# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XL.

E & CO.,

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9:30 a. m.

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nd Lots

Wool Hats, Alpacas, Ribbons,

DODS

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9:30 a. m.

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m. prompt.

April 28.

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and 216 Madison st.

inspection Monda GORE & CO., and & Wabash-av.

9:30 a. m., DE SALE

LASSWARE.

Season.

ET-AV.

24, 10 a.m.,

O., Auctioneers.

10Y8 - 8V.,

at 10 o'clock,

EIM & CO.,

ana-ay.

at 10 o'clock,

Furniture of above ining-Room Furni-General outsi for ds. Positive sale. CO., Auctioneers.

ing Sale,

MORNING.

TOCKS

URE,

Garpets.
JEEHOLD GOODS,
handise, &c., &c.
RSHKIM & CO.,
nd & Kandolph-st.

SHOES.

Job Lots at

. Chicago

S & CO.,

TION SALE

o'clock a. m.s

& CO.,

HAND

ROOMS.

TICE.

Sunter.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1880-TWENTY PAGES

SILKS! 1CASE 4 H,

85c! 1 CASE 6 H, \$1.00!

I CASES H. \$1.15!

**GUIVERNAUD'S Improved American BLACK DRESS** 

SILKS! "ON SALE"

Monday Morning, April 26.

\$1.25! \$1.50! \$1.75! The RAPID SALE of these Silks PRE-VENTING us from mailing SAMPLES, we would advise OUR COUNTRY CUS-TOMERS to TELEGRAPH us which NUMBER and PRICE is wanted, and

INVARIABLY The Leaders of Popular Prices. MADISON AND PEORIA-STS.

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MAY 3. REFITTED & REFURNISHED. 300 GUESTS!

RATES, \$1.50 & \$2.00 Per Day. Beens, Without Heals, 50c to \$1 per Day.

A mind number of Boarders will be taken. Terms,

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JOHN LAURIE, Proprietor.

FINANCIAL. TT OF CHICAGO BONDS FOR SALE introducer's Office, Chicago, April 19, 1880, anding bonds running twenty (20) years, in the familie, bearing interest at the rate of four me-half (44) per cent per annum, payable semily in the City of New York, will be issued by the riting of the City of Chicago, to take the place amount of city bonds maturing on the first fully next, and will be issued in denominations two.

lows:
Small of \$100 each.
Small of \$100 each.
Small of \$100 each.
Small of \$1,000 each. THEODORE T. GURNEY, Comptroller.

to Loan at 6 per ct. want a first-class application for \$10.000; one for a see for 15,000; and one for 15,000. Only choice, a see for 15,000; and one for 15,000. Only choice, a see for 15,000; and one for 15,000; and one for 15,000; and 15,000 DENTISTRY.

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DENTIST, elegantly furnished Dental Rooms in the Hall, Room 21, where she will be meet all of her former patrons, and all ng first-class work in Dentistry in all its rices reasonable. Excavating and filling th without pain a specialty.

AX. 138 East Madison-st., has returned to western tour with health entirely restored.

AU. 138 East Madison-st., has returned to western tour with health entirely restored.

AU. 138 East Madison-st., has returned to western tour with health entirely restored.

Bet Gold Plate (id. Percelain of Continuous Gum. 330. Also new process Testh without plate.

Testh without plate.

Air (or Gas) administered free for psinless return. 138 East Madison-st.

REAL ESTATE. Assignee's Sale!

most a m., at the west door of the Republic disting, sell at Public Auction to the highest Let 6, in Block 2, as platted by the Highland alleing Company, in the Village of Highland Lake Co uner, Ili. HARVEY S. IRWIN, B. is Bankruptcy of Joseph A. and Joshu B.

FOR SALE.

PROPOSALS. oposals--Cook County. Als will be received by the BOARD OF CHERK to STORMERS at the OFFICE of the CLERK to STORMERS, BOOM & CRIMITA WILLIAM, STORMERS, S

"Hatters to the Great Northwest," 135 & 137 Madison-st.

And S. E. Cor. Lake & Clark-sts.

STUDEBAKER BROS. Call especial attention to their

**Late and Elegant Designs** 

FINE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

THEIR STOCK OF Road Wagons, Phaetons, T Carts, &c.,

By far the largest in this market, offers the BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR SELECTION. 151 & 153 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE. res power Engine, two 61-horse Boller ulleys and Belting, ax Planers, Sidit nas, and all machinery of a first-class M e running order, to be sold cheap. Als ms and Wagons. Also, office and fixure railroad track. Inquire of BOPER, BRAINERD & CO., 58 West Polk-st., Chicago.

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CHICAGO, ILL

MILLINERY. MILLINERY. Mrs. J. T. WARD'S, 320 West Madison-st.

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Who sells Furniture on the most equitable system of time payments?

JOHN M. SMYTH Who exhibits the best select-

ed stock of Carpets? JOHN M. SMYTH

Who makes his own Furniture for retail trade?

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JOHN M. SMYTH.

Who handles none but the est-the very best-Goods?

JOHN M. SMYTH

Where is his place?

132 & 134 W. Madison-st.

Have now in their Warerooms the largest and finest display of CHAMBER SUITS ever shown in this country.

PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, HOTEL, and OFFICE FURNITURE in equal variety. All at the Lowest Possible

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Factory, Jefferson and Randolph-sts.

Parlor Suits from - \$45 to \$400 Chamber Suits from - 22 to 350 Library Bookeases - 25 to 100 Tribune Building Secretary and Bookcases 23 to 80 Sideboards from - . 22 to 150 A large Corner Office, with Hat Racks from - . 9 to 100 Vault, on the Second Floor.

Also, a full line of Wardrobes, Cribs, Children's Beds, Extension Tables, all kinds of Chairs, Mirrors, Mattresses, Office and Kitchen Furniture. The best finished and most durable goods for the least money.

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Must be Closed Out before May I

A. BAMBERGER,

130 & 132 WABASH-AV.,

Beginning Thursday, April 28, we will sell the remaing goods, on account of removal, at Public Auctito the highest bidder.

DENTISTRY. VITALIZED AIR New Safe Remedy. No More Pain with Teeth.

\$8 Finest and Best Full Set.

Biperience, skill, and care. No fancy prices.

MCCHESNEY BROS. DENTAL PARLORS

Cor. Clark and Randolph-



BOYINGTON'S Patent Automatic Cabinet Folding Bed. Call at Factory, 1463 (new No.) State-st., and examin



Fine Spectacles suited to all sights on scientificiples. Opera and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Maroneters, etc. HABDWARE.

HARDWARE FOR SALE. \$15,000 Stock, well assorted, At a Bargain. No trade. BROWNELL BROTHERS, Keckuk, Icwa.

FUR STORAGE. FURS preserved from Moths, stored in fire-proof rooms. For perfect safety leave your Furs or address to send for them with BARNES, 86 Madison-st. (Tribune Building). BATTAN FURNITURE.

We are now prepared to show our patrons in Chicago and "all the West" the LARGEST, BEST, and MOST COMPLETE Stock of our CELEBRATED and JUSTLY APPRECIATED Rattan Wares

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We have now in store and keep constantly on hand all the LATEST and BEST patterns, combining the latest improvements in workmanship and style of

We are receiving our goods FRESH from the Factory EVERY WEEK, and our Stock is therefore CLEAN and BRIGHT. Parties furnishing Rooms for the summer or Country Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at HEADQUARTERS. We have also the handsomest BABY CAPRIAGE in the country.

CARRIAGE in the country.

Buy the "Wakefield" and get the Best.

REMEMBER, our No. is 231 State-st.,
and we are NOT anywhere else in this WAKEFIELD RATTAN CO...

231 STATE-ST.

TO RENT.

On Halsted-st., near the river, fronting on the Joliet & Chicago Railroad, 125x250, now occupied by Wilmington Coal Company, to rent.

WALTER MATTOCKS, 40 Dearborn-st.

COMMISSION STORES On Market-st., near Ran-

dolph, TO RENT. WALTER MATTOCKS, 40 Dearborn-st.

LARGE CORNER STORE, 54x40, northeast corner Wabash-

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Nevada Block, Cor. Washington and Franklin-sts., Well suited for publishing or light manufacturing.
Will be rented separately or in suites for business
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Room 8 Tribune Building. FOR RENT.

The new and elegant marble-front Store, corner Thirty-first and State-sts., 50x80 feet, including black - walnut Counters and Shelves. Well adapted for Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Hardware, Dry

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Comprising elegantly lighted Show-Room with officer attached, and being especially adapted to any light obbing business. Has just been frescoed and put in rfeet order. Apply to

WM. D. KERFOOT & CO.,

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ALFRED W. SANSOME, Room 7, 110 La Salle-s

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FOR RENT By C. H. MULLIKIN, Real Estate & Loans, 91 Bearborn-st.
The fine BRICK STORE, 3 and 63 South Water-st., five floors, 3216; two elevators, vault, two offices, at very low price. Also, 2 STORES on Kinzie-st., east of Clark.

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To Rent. Two fine offices, lighted on two sides, private vanitud and wishrooms, first and second floor Mason Build-ng, 94 Washington-st. Owner, Room 18.

TO RENT. FOR RENT. BANKRUPT STORE.

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BANKRUPT STORE, For Some Lace? 184 and 186 STATE-ST.

In fitting up a hotel in Southern Ohio, through some mistake in the measure, we have a lot of MISFIT CARPETS on hand, which will be sold

at a great sacrifice. Also, a large lot of REM-NANTS of

Carpets,

From 5 to 10 yards in length, which are to be sold at Half Cost Price.

Also, 100 Doz. Genuine

Torchon Lace CoHars At the low price of

6 Cts. Each.

184 & 186 STATE-ST., OPP. PALMER HOUSE. S. SHIREK.

We can purchase goods as cheap as we could before the Boom!

WE ARE SELLING OUR STOCK OF CHINA, CROCKERY, CLASSWARE

Pine Decorated Toa Sets, 44 picces, at \$2.95;
Decorated Chamber Sets, 187.87; complete
Stone China Dinner Sets, 110 pieces, at \$11.
We have the best assortment of Decorated
Dinner Sets in the city, and offer Sets of 125
pieces at \$25; Havilando Moss Rose Tea Sets,
56 pieces, at \$11.

A full assortment of LAMPS, and at lowest
prices, to be found at CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE.

L. THIEBEN'S. 76 STATE-ST.

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A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF THE FINEST INSTRUMENTS IN THE WORLD! AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

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ients. Illustrated Catalogue sent free. Julius Bauer & Co., 182 & 184 Wabash-av.

FACTORY-125, 127, and 129 Twenty-ninth-st., corne Lexington-av., New York. RUSINESS CARDS. to the PALMER HOUSE Go to the PALMER HOUSE TAILORING STORE, 177 State-st., if you wish a Nobby Suit at \$25.00 to \$35.00 that will compare with the product of the higher-priced establishments. A full stock of Foreign and Domestic Woolens just received to select from.

B. PALMER MACKEY.

IRA HOLMES, GENERAL BROKER,

Has for sale Cook County 44 per cent Bonds and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul First Mortgage 7 per cen Bonds. B. F. CUYTON, MINING STOCK BROKER, 52 BROADWAY, Room 43, New York.

FOrders for all Mining Stocks promptly exe-

Member of the AMERICAN MINING STOCK EXCHANGE. STOVES & RANGES
LOWEST PRICES.
P. A. G. H. LOW. P. & C. H. LOW.

COAL. To Manufacturers and Coal Dealers.

BUSINESS CHANCES. "The Kansas Farmer" for sale

To Sell You Laces!!

LACE UP! This Lace Week.

\$10,000.00 Stock Real and Imitation

50,000 YARDS OF

Real Torchon

Finer at 24, 4, 5%, 7%, and 9 ots. Big Lot Bretonne.

CT. 1%, 2%, 4, 6%, 9%, 12 CTS. YARD-VALENCIENNES SAME PRICE

LANGUEDOC. 3-4 cts., 5 cts, 7 cts.,

UP TO 48 CTS. PER YARD. Irish Crocheted LACE EDGINGS, FINEST QUALITIES, 1 1-4 cts., 1 1-2 cts., 1 3-4 cts., 2 cts., Per Yard, and No Less in Any Quantity.

COMMENCES TO-MORROW, 9 A. N SILK LANGUEDOC, SILK VALENCIENNES,

SILK VALENCIENNES,
BI'K and White SPANISH LACE,
CHANTILLY,
P'T D' ALENCON,
P'T NUBIENNE,
BRABANTE,
POINT D' ESPRIT,
BRUSSELS POINT,
RENAISSANCE, DUCHESSE,

MECHLIN, BL'K LANGUEDOC, And all other New and POPULAR LACES I ct. to 98 cts. Per yard, or half, and less than half, value.

LACE TIES. LACE FICHUS. LACE COLLARS. LACE HOKES. LACE CURTAINS. Special Forced Sale of an En-tire Lace Stock.

FMark It Well! 想 THERE'LL BE A RUSH! SOME MORE OF THAT SENSATION

SEA'S CROCKERY! ARRIVAL OF AN INVOICE OF 30 CASKS DINNER SETS,

TEA SETS, And Miscellaneous Crockery, ORDERED BY MR. FULLER (late of 212 Wa-bash-av.) FROM 'CROSS THE POND, and just arrived. Rather than have them SOLD FOR DUTY, have taken them, and will offer REGARDLESS OF COST.

HOUSEKEEPERS! Look these over before making 1st of May pur chases. Also, remember that SEA SELLS

EVERYTHING MADE OF Wood, Iron, and Tin AT FABULOUSLY LOW PRICES! HOUSEKEEPING

DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SMALL WARES, FANCY GOODS, JEWELRY, SOLID GOLD AND ROLLED PLATE,

BABY CARRIAGES, VELOCIPEDES, &c. EVERYTHING ELSE WORN, USED, OR THOUGHT OF, INCLUDING OUR FAMOUS CANDY.

TOYS,

Get Up Early I TO-MORROW-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE KALLOCH KILLING.

Full Particulars of the Tragedy of Friday in San Francisco.

The Deed a Deliberate One on the Part of Young

De Young Unable to Defend Himself Against the Fierce Onset.

Five Shots Fired, but Only One of the Bullets Took Ef-

No Positive Knowledge as to the Cause of the Deadly Encounter,

But It Is Believed the Kalloch Blood Became Unduly Heated

By the Circulation of a Pamphlet Con-

cerning the Old Man's East-The Press Somewhat Divided in

Opinion Regarding the

Tragedy, But Look upon It as the Natural Outcome of the August

Shooting.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

San Francisco, April 24.—The city is very quiet to-day. Last night's tragedy is frequently discussed in groups or casual gatherings, but no excitement is manifested. The papers generally denounce the shooting as deliberate murder, but seem to consider it as a deed that was to be expected. No surprise is expressed that it took place, and outwardly but little sympathy is shown for the ceased journalist. The press universally denies that the tragedy must be regarded nies that the tragedy must be reg abroad as a fair illustration of the socia lition of this city, but is the result of less journalism on the one side and thing like old-time border polities of diatecause of the shooting was the distrib through the city of copies of the old phlet originally published in Boston-in giving the full testimony and details of

trial of Kalloch, Sr., for the scandal at the Lechmere House.

During De Young's recent absence East it was extensively telegraphed that he was gathering materials to prejudice the public in his favor in his approaching trial for the assault to murder Kalloch Aug. 23 last. Soon after his return

THESE PAMPHLETS APPEARED, and it was generally believed De Yonns caused their circulation. This morning's Chronicle denies that De Young had a ha in distributing them, and says he deprecate the act as calculated to injure his prospec the act as calculated to injure his prospects at the trial. No other reason is, however, known to provoke Kalloch to do the shooting, and he persistently refuses to make any statement of his motives.

Eye-witnesses tell the following story of the assasination:

was in the Chrontole office. Shortly after 8 o'clock saw two men come in. Immediately after Charles De Young came in. They began talking together and stood between the front doorway and the corner of the counter. Shortly after some one opened the door and FIRED A SHOT.

I jumped inside the counter and went behind the safe-door. When the man came in he opened the door but very little, and immediately began firing. De Young ran after the first shot was fired, and the man followed him up, firing again. De Young stooped when he got behind the counter, and the man fired a shot down at him that struck him in the mouth, and was the first shot that hit him. mouth, and was the first shot that hit himmouth, and was the first shot that hit himDe Young ran backwards behind the Cashier's desk, pulled out his pistol and held it in
his hand. The man fired another shot then.

As soon as De Young pulled his pistol and
tried to raise it, the man who had been shoot-

tried to raise it, the man who had been shooting at him

TURNED AND RAN.

Charles De Young was so weak that he could not raise his pistol or arm. He dropped it on the desk. Then I saw him sinking, and caught him and laid him on the floor. He did not say a word. The blood was coming from his mouth so that he could not speak. Some one, I believe Elias De Young, said, "Charley, are you shot?" These were the only words I heard spoken. Charles De Young made no reply. I did not hear Kalloch say a word. From the time the man fired the first shot he kept following. He was near the door, when he fired the first shot, and he fired it before the door closed behind him. The man was right close to him when he fired the shot at him behind the counter, so close that I should think the powder must have burned his face. After that shot De Young turned around and went behind the cashier's desk from the side nearest the window to the side nearest the safe. As he got there I noticed apistol in his hards and the man area. nearest the window to the side nearest the safe. As he got there I noticed a pistol in his hands, and the man saw it as he came round that corner and he ran. De Young stood there about two minutes, and then turned around and fell over the desk. I noticed the man had gray clothes and a soft felt hat. He had sandy side whiskers.

soft felt hat. He had sandy side-whiskers.

WILLIAM S. DREYPALCHER,
clerk in the Chronicle office, says he was
talking to Potter while De Young was outside the counter conversing with two gentlemen. While standing at the lower side
counter he heard the door open and shut very
quick. Glanced up and saw Kalloch just
inside the door. Charles De Young was
leaning against the counter back toward
me when I saw Kalloch. He stood about
two feet inside the door with a pistol in
his hand, and almost at the same instant he
fired a shot. De Young looked up and any
him at the same time I did. After the first
shot was fired he ran back toward the
gate
leading to the rear of the counter. He was
about to the gate when a second shot was
fired, and he got down behind it. At
inst shot he was right at the counter. When
ithe fourth shot was fired he was down. His
overcoat was in the way, and he was



HE FIRED AGAIN,
and this shot hit him in the mouth. The
pistol was within two feet of his face. De
Young was getting out-his pistol, and was
getting over to the cashier's desk crouching
down when the fifth shot was fired. This
shot went through the glass and did not
touch him. He was leaning on his arm on
the cashier's desk and trying to pull his
revolver, and Kalloch just stood and looked
at him a minute and turned apound to go out,
and I halloced "Catch him." When I saw
De Young fall, I ran over to catch him.
ELIAS DE YOUNG.

ELIAS DE YOUNG, ther of the deceased, got there ahead of and laid him down, just as he was in the of falling. He was not able to use his istol, and De Young did not say a word uring the shooting or after it. Kalloch did ot utter a word, neither did anybody else in the office that I heard.

there word, here a decided with the office that I heard.

THREE SHOTS WERE FIRED

sefore De Young attempted to draw his set. He was trying to draw it when the fourth shot struck him. Elb Reed with loseph J. Spear were talking to De Young, when the door suddenly opened and L. M. Kalloch walked or rather rushed in. He aparently took but a stride. When he was breast of De Young, the pistol gleaming, he weapon within two feet of his face, he tred. De Young at once sprang behind fir. Read, and, grasping him by the arm, encevored to use him as a shield. At this point Kalloch reached over Read's right houlder and fired a second shot so close that lead's right we was bloodshot, the side of its face beginned with powder, and the hair in that side badly burned. After the second not De Young released his hold upon Read and made a dash for the further end of the com, and, as he reached the gate of the counting from from the private office, he urned and

cointing it toward Kalloch, who had started in pursuit, but had been seized by Read.

The latter says when he saw De Young was his revolver, knowing he had been hit, and would shoot wildly, and be as liable to hoot him as Kalloch, he loosened his hold upon him and jumped to one side. He is under the impression that De Young fired a hot, but cannot be certain. Kalloch disharged his weapon the third time as De and the high desk, and Kalloch, stepping ok a little, turned, and, leaning over the unter, fired once or twice, when De Young

Mr. Spear corroborates the statement of Mr. Read as to the entrance of Kalloch and the firing of the first and second shots. After they were discharged he says that he knew enough about De Young to not know that he would return the fire if he got a chance, and he made up his mind that the safast place was outside, so he left the office. He thinks that between three or four minutes elapsed after he left the office before Mr. Read came out, which was after De Young had fallen. Read and Spear both agree that neither Kalloch nor De Young spoke a word after the former entered the office.

OFFICER NOYES,

of the detective force, stated that he saw young Katteen noves, of the detective force, stated that he saw young Katteen on Kearney street in the vicinity of the Chronicle office some time before the shooting, and saw him peering through the windows of the business office. An immense throng soon gathered in front of the Chronicle office. When the dead wagon from the Coroner's office came and drove away with the body it was difficult to get through the crowd of people. Many persons cheered and hooted. Two or three were arrested by the police. Kalloch was arrested by Officer Ward as he turned to leave the Chronicle office, and conveyed to the

An autopsy was held on the body this morning by physicians. One ball was found which entered the mouth, breaking two teeth, and finally lodged in the interior of the logiar, which was not entirely severed, the bullet lying in the vein partly flattened. The putting of this vein almost instantly exhausts the blood from the brain, producing insensibility.

plereed his overcoat and inner coat, but did not reach the skin.

The face of the deceased was black with powder. The pistol, therefore, must have been held within two feet when fired. About half a gallon of blood was found in the stemsch; not much outside. The brain weight was forty-four ounces.

A large crowd of men and boys remained around the Morgue all night. There were hundreds of applications to view the remains, chiefly by women, but all were refused.

THE FUNERAL.

takes place to-morrow noon from the residence. A bowle-knife was found on the body at the Morgue, but no other weapon. De Young's pistol, which fell to the floor, had

Young's pistel, which fell to the floor, had no chambers discharged. The five chambers of Kalloch's revolver were all empty.

Deceased was a member of the Yerba Buna Odd-Fellows' Lodge.

Kalloch appeared in the Police Court accompanied by his father, Mayor Kalloch, who sat in the dock beside his son. Both seemed composed, young Kalloch especially. H. H. Highly appeared for the defense. He asked that the examination be postponed until Thursday next, which was granted.

PUBLIC FEELING.

San Francisco, Cal., April 24.—The dispatches already filed seem to have pretty thoroughly exhausted the facts in connection with the Kalloch-De Young affair. Nothing has been learned to throw any further light on the subject. The tragedy is the theme of universal comment on the street, and the general expression seems to be that such result might have been expected at any time during a number of years past, swing to the personally aggressive course that has always been characteristic of the Chronicia. The citizens deplore such a recourse to violent means of redress, and believe that the provocation in this case was altogether inadequate, more particularly as Mayor Kalloch, who was the object of the Chronicle's assault, is amply capable of

yor kancen, who was the object of the confole's assault, is amply capable of thing his own battles. But there is not iceable any marked expression of grief or ignation except on the part of the person-riends of the deceased. During the fore-

at the counting-room of the Chronicle, al-though the blinds are drawn and police guard the door to prevent the intrusion of mere curiosity-seekers. At the Morgue an idle throng is assembled, and a few police are there also to maintain the desired freeare there also to maintain the desired freedom from annoyance. An autopsy on the body is now in progress. This aftermoon the Coroner's jury will view the body, after which it will be removed to his residence in preparation for the funeral, the date of which is not yet fixed. Young Kalloch still remains in his cell in the City Prison, and observes strictly his previous reticency. He was visited by counsel this morning. About 8 o'clock his father went to the station-house and was clocated with the prisoner about an hour, but

indignation in a general way against the Kallochs, both father and son, and, consider-ing their whole course in connection with the quarrel with the *Chronicle* as eminently objectionable and disgraceful, express the belief that it is time the city was rid of them,

THE TRAGEDY. FULL PARTICULARS OF THE SHOOTING SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Just before 8 last evening Charles De Young entered the business office of the Chronicle, on the ground floor, corner of Kearney and Bush streets, and stood talking with some gentlemen, leaning against the counter.

Directly the door opened and L. M. Kalloch entered, and, drawing a pistol without, as far as can learned, speaking a word, began firing at De Young.

firing at De Young.

The latter ran through the gate of the counter to the desk inside, Kalloch firing at

him as he ran.
On reaching the desk, De Young turned to face his opponent, with a pistol in his hand, when Kalloch, leaning over the counter, fired again, the ball striking De Young in the Kalloch then started for the doo Young raised his pistol as if to fire, but apparently his strength failed him, for the pistol was not discharged, and, sinking back-

PELL TO THE PLOOR.

The bystanders ran to his assistance, but the ball had evidently pierced the base of the brain, and in a few moments he expired. As Kalloch ran out of the door he was selzed by a citizen, and at the same moment an officer came up and took him into custody and conducted him to the City Prison, where he was locked up.

The news of the murder flew through the

city like the wind. In a few moments the street in the vicinity of the Chronicle office was crowded with people, eager to learn the particulars of the affair.

Policemen were at once stationed at the doors of the office to keep out the inquisitive crowd, and only a few personal friends and reporters were admitted.

reporters were admitted. In the rear office M. H. De Young, brother

of deceased, reclined on a lounge, surrounded by his friends, evidently overcome by the tragedy, but with dry eyes and calm, though low voice. He was not present at the time of the shooting, having left hame after dinner, a few minutes later than Charles. Deceased lay on his back on the floor, his face and breast

DABBLED IN BLOOD. his eyes closed, and his face bearing a calm expression, noticeable in the case of those dying from shot wounds.

dying from shot wounds.

Only one wound was found on his person, although at least four shots were fired by Kailoch, two having pierced the glass door and partition of the office, and a third lodging in the window-casing. Young Kalloch on being arrested was, as the arresting officer remarked, the coolest man he ever saw. hand, which he surrendered to the officer on his way to the station-house. He observed strict reticence, and on being shown to his cell positively refused to have any inter-

De Young's aged mother, between whom and her son an unusually strong affection existed, is prostrated by the shock of her

course whatever with representatives of the

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS this morning of the shooting substantially agree with the account heretofore telegraphed. Further inquiry shows that young Kalloch fired five shots at De Young, of which only one, the fourth, took effect. Oth-erwise the original report of the affair seems o be substantially correct. It is evident that the deed was deliberate. Officer Noves states that a few moments before De Young entered the office he saw Kalloch walk along Kearney street and peer into the window of the Chronicle counting-room. He was evidently on the watch, awaiting the arrival of

on the body of Charles De Young shows that the fatal shot struck deceased in the right ide of the jaw. It did not penetrate the brain, but ranged downward, and was found imbeded in the interior of the jugular vein. Another shot had penetrated the outer and inner coat, but had not reached the body.

The funeral has been fixed for to-morrow at 1 p. m. from the late residence of the de-

ALLEGED PROVOCATION. KALLOCH'S AMOURS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—The killing of Charles De Young by L. M. Kalloch, Jr., in the Chronicle office last night, has produced a sensation there that has rarely been equaled. The young man had been on a debauch for some days past, drinking very heavily, and had made frequent threats of his intention to "fix De Young," but no his intention to "fix De Young," but no attention was paid him, as it was simply regarded as the vaporing of a drunken man. His boasting was regarded with mere indifference, from the fact that since the shooting of his father last August he has boasted from time to time that De Young would feel his vengeance. De Young, who heard of this, did not pay the slightest attention to the revengeance. De Young, who heard of this, did not pay the slightest attention to the reports, and, as he always went armed, possessed undoubted courage, and was unusually quick in his movements, his friends were not at all alarmed for his safety.

One of the immediate causes of the tragedy that startled and shocked the city last night is believed to be the recent appearance in this city of

entitled the "Only Full Report of the Trial of I. S. Kalloch on the Charge of Adultery." This pamphlet contained a portrait of Kalloch and the woman with whom he was said to be intimate, and pretended to give a full history of the affair, the doings of his church, Kalloch's pulpit experience, arrest, arraignment, trial, and result. Its imprint was "Boston: Ederlam & Co., 1857," but it was generally regarded, with how much truth it is now impossible to say, that its reappearance was due to De Young, who was known to have gone East some time ago to hunt up the facts in the career of Kalloch. The pamphlet was extensively circulated, and the Kalloch party was wrought to quite a state of desperation.

wrought to quite a state of desperation.

De Young continued his vigorous assaults on Kalloch, and, as the time for his trial for

on kalloch, and, as the time for his trial for the shooting of the Mayor drew near, he be-came more aggressive, and Kalloch's friends became correspondingly exasperated. The pamphlet above referred to proves, on examination, to be simply a full report of the trial of the Rev. I. S. Kalloch in the case of THE BOSTON SCANDAL, with a brief preface to the effect that it was

WITH NO MALICIOUS MOTIVES,

but simply to give a plain unvarnished report of the trial. It bere the imprint of "Eberhenes Company, Boston, 1857," but was evidently a fresh publication. It seems to be admitted that the document was issued with a view of influencing public opinion in connection with the approaching trial of De Young, and it may perhaps have been further intended to have some bearing upon more immediate issues. It will be remembered that the Chronicle ratted its office about ten days ago. The Typographical Union and Amalgamated Trades Unions took up the fight for the discharged Chronicle printers, and have placarded the city with appeals to the public to withdraw their patronage from the paper, and have published advertisements to the same effect in interior journals. A mass meeting was advertised for to-mor-

blication of the pamphlet was designed to publication of the pamphiet was designed to have effect on this present quarrel as well as in the coming trial of De Young. It is as yet too early to gauge the general expression of public opinion on the tragedy, but so far as could be gleaned from the tall heard on the streets this evening the tenor seemed to be that the death of De Young at the hand of the son was the legitimate outgrowth of the recent attack of the deceased upon the

THE CHRONICLE AGAIN. As regards the responsibility for the publication of the pamphlet heretofore referred to, it is noticeable that the Chronicle this morning fails to deny in express terms any connection with it. After mentioning in its local account of the tragedy that the Bulletin extra of last evening assigned the document as the provocation for the ahooting, the Chronicle's article continues: "Deceased only yesterday afternoon stated to the managing editor of the paper that he had been greatly annoyed by notes addressed to him requesting him to send a copy of the pamphlet reflecting on Kalloch; that after some trouble he has succeeded in obtaining a copy that had been sent to a gentleman in this city. He expressed a fear that the circulation of the document would de him in the arm. the document would do him injury, and perhaps prejudice his case before the Court, as its publication might be attributed to him, and expressed the hope that there were not many of them in existence."

DE YOUNG'S REOTHER INTERVIEWED.

The Post publishes an interview with M.
H., brother of the late Charles De Young. H., brother of the late Charles De Young.
On being asked what he considered the causes leading to the shooting he replied he did not know. Referring to the circulation of the previously mentioned pamphlet, he said: "I do not know if that was his grievance or not. He certainly had no reason to think that my brother had anything to do with the namphlets. We had to do with the pamphlets. We had nothing at all to do with them, and did not even know that they were in circulation until shown one by a friend. I think that a certain Mr. Shimmins, editor and proprietor of a Kansas City or Leavenworth paper, who accused Kalloch of swindling him out of \$14,000, put them in circulation here. This man has constantly assailed Kalloch in his paper, and has avowed to

MAKE HIM DISGORGE. He was out here, I believe, a few weeks ago, and, finding that Kallock was able to pay him,

Mr. De Young further stated that the re-cent visit East of deceased had no connection with his trial. It was solely to make terms with the paper manufacturers, and on his way home he stopped a few days in Kansas, and there learned some damning facts against Kalloch, but it was not intended to use these

facts or the pamphlet at his brother's trial.

Inquiry at the Post-Office shows that the pamphlets began to come in last Wednesday, and many were circulated on that day and Thursday and Friday. If the Postmaster knows where they come from he for the present withholds the information. Young Kalloch, on being questioned this

a question as to whether he had had evi-dence that De Young was the instigator of the pamphlet, saying he was in the hands of say nothing at present.

IN THE STREETS.

A HOWLING MOB. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.—About a quarter past 9 the Coroner's assistants took the body of De Young from where it had een lying on the floor awaiting his examina tion, and removed it in a wagon for conveyance o the Morgue. The crowd in the meantime had increased to a thousand, blocking up both Kearney and Bush streets. It was composed of all classes, evidently including a great many of the Sand-Lot proclivities, and, as the body was brought out, cheers, howls, and ejeculations of exultation and derision arose. The Coroner's wagon, escorted by a Morgue, followed by a hooting, whistling, and yelling mob. No action of a violent nature occurred. On arriving at the Morgue the its demonstrations, but soon dispersed, and the officers retired. The conduct of the mob called forth many expressions of indignation and disgust from the more respectable bystanders, but there was nothing whatever ending towards any breach of the peace.

A GREAT CONCOURSE still lingered in the vicinity of the Chronicle office, discussing the affair, but an alarm of fire several blocks distant drew many of them away about 10 o'clock.

THE SURGING CROWD.

When the Coroner's wagon bearing the body of De Young turned from Kearney into Market street the crowd made a sort of rush that had the appearance of being directed at the wagon. It might have been merely a natural surge of the concourse fol-lowing the wagon on meeting the crowd gathered on Market street, but the police, viewing it as an attempt at violence, used their clubs freely, beating back the crowd, and inflicting severe punishment on some of the most forward. Aside from this incident, there has been no sign of violence, and no reason for the services of the police and no reason for the services of the police except in keeping back the press.

Large throngs still linger around the Chronicle office, at the main and branch offices of the Call, and at the Morgue, quietly discussing the affair, and waiting with the usual morbid interest to hear any further

LITTLE EXCITEMENT. Rumors that seem to have gotten abroad of great excitement in the city and danger of violence are utterly unfounded. There has been no excitement except that naturally resort to violence is absolutely unthought of. On the contrary, considering the prominence of the parties to the affair, the community has manifested what might at most be considered apathy, so far as any demonstrative expressions against the slayer are con-cerned. The mass-meeting which it was proposed to hold this evening in Union Hall under the auspices of the Typographical Union has been postponed until further

> THE MURDERER. I. M. KALLOCH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 24.—The nooting of Charles De Young by I. M. Kalloch produces a profound sensation here, where the young man lived at the time of his father's residence in this city. The Kan-sas life of young Kalloch has become by this tragedy a matter of as great public interest tragedy a matter of as great public interest as was that of his father when the latter was shot by Charles De Young. The boyhood of young Kalloch was passed in Lawrence, where he is remembered as a slight-built youth, seemingly with no greater ambition in life than to become a successful horse-jockey, and whose working hours were principally spent in his father's stables or upon the race-track, the elder Kalloch at that time being the owner of a number of fast horses. But the young man changed as he grew older, and when the Kalloch family removed to this city he had quieted down considerably, and was regarded as a steady, quiet, useful member of society. He was publisher of the Baptist paper which his father edited, the Kansas Evangelist.

AN ORDAINED MINISTER. Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribona.

St. Louis, Mo., April 24.—L. M. Kalloch, who shot De Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, Friday night, is an ordained Baptist minister, who at one time resided in this city. He attended the William Jewell College at Liberty, in this State, for a couple of years, and with a view of joining the ministry. His ordination to the Church eventually was a surprise to his fellow-students and to the elergymen of the churches here, who hew him, as his life here was by no means above reproach. He left this city for San Francisco to join his hat he was ordained.

PRESS COMMENTS. THE "CHRONICLE'S" EDITORIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Editorially the Chronicle gives a brief sketch of the life of deceased, and closes: "What the first James Gordon Bennett was to the Herald, what Horace Greeley was to the Tribune, was Charles De Young to the Chronicle. In his business his genius was Napoleonic, his judgment was unerring as fate, and his courage and energy sublime. Charles De Young had bitter enemies. No journalist of his strength and uncompromising public spirit ever falled to have; but he also had hosts of friends among all classes of citizens, and merited a friendship from no class more than the poor and lowly, with whom his naturally-warm heart was ever in most active sympathy. In journalistic life here he was for years SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 .- Editorially the thy. In journalistic life here he was for years s leader of men and shaper and director of policies and parties, and they who stood closest to him and understood him will all bear us out in the assertion that, whatever he did, he did it with eye single to the public welfare, the greatest good to the greatest number. Charles Da Young had a protound sense of right and justice, and ever-increasing abhorrence of wickedness and corruption in high places. He never spared these evils, and, when once he had made up his mind to attack evil or evil-doers, no threats or persuasions from foes or friends could swerve him from his purpose. His taking-off right in the intellectual and physical prime of his manhood will be felt as a public calamity throughout the city, State, and coast. By those who best knew him, and have followed the course of his noble life from boyhood to death, the loss will be most keenly appreciated and mourned." THE "CALL,"

after a brief reference to the circumstance of the tragedy, says: "The sentiment of law-abiding citizens is one of regret that the law was not trusted to right whatever wrong may have been committed. Delays of are often irritating and sometimes inexplicable, but in all civilized communities it is the arbiter between man and man, whose decision must be abided by. This is the view of the case which the community will come to when the present excitement has passed away. It is high time that the public should ind some means to put a step to these per sonal wrangles which keep society in a fer-ment. We have tolerated them too long, and the natural results are such tragedies as we low have to record.

says: "The killing of Charles De Young was a vulgar assasination, and is a dark blot on San Francisco's record. The dead man was far from blameless, but he on whose account the crime was committed was not irreproach ole in reputation or reticent in speech, and had little excuse to have slander against him avenged by a bullet. Neither side can claim to have acted the part of meek innocence. Each has made charges against the other unsuitable for public proof, and inexensable, even if true, and both sides sought to avenge their wrongs, or pretended wrongs, with pistols. It is a great misfortune for San Francisco that any of the parties had ever made their home ere, and the community is sick of the malignant personal abuse drawn from the se-crets of private life, and of allowing the party who adopts that mode of warfare and finds himself beaten at it to get even by murder. Indiguant public opinion and the inexorable rigor of the law should insist that such offenses, shall no longer be com-mitted with impubity in our midst."

editorial this evening, after briefly reviewing at the bottom of the feud are reckless journalism on one hand and border politics on the other. There is a line in journalism which cannot be overstepped without provoking retaliation. It is in a large sense the "dead-line." Public acts of public persons are just subjects of public criticism. But even that latitude is not justified if personal malice is the leading motive.

THE " POST" says editorially: "The homicide last night was the natural, logical, and inevitable out-come of the example set by deceased. Isaac M. Kalloch appealed to the popular court of last resort to vindicate his family honor, precisely as Charles De Young had done eight months ago. The only difference in their respective cases was in the fatal ending. In both the intent was criminal, viewed strictly from a legal and moral standpoint. In both malice aforethought stood self-asserted. In both justification is sought in provocation of embittered vituperation and lisgusting slander."

THE "EXAMINER" says: "It was deliberate assasination, and the assasin had manifestly premeditated an atroclous and malignant determination to make no failure of his fatal purpose. The murder of last night was another and last tragic chapter in this most unfortunate and deplo able trouble. For the peace, order, and good name of San Francisco, it should be the end of the lawless violence and criminal hedding of blood in relation to the matter.

THE COUNCIL.

Caucusing About the Committee The Council will to-morrow evening enter upon a canvass of the returns of the late elecformally filed, it is to be presumed that the work will be short and decisive, and that the days of the old Council are rapidly nearing an end.

A great deal of work has already been done looking to organizing the new Council, and, as has heretofore been intimated, combinations of all kinds have been sought to be made with a view to farming out, the Committees, but there view to farming out the Committees, but there has been in the way of accomplishing anything the fact that neither party will have a work ing majority.

has been in the way of accomplishing anything the fact that neither party will have a working majority.

The Democrats of the Lawler stamp have been most active so far, but there has been nothing like a party caucus, for the reason that the better members of the party appear averse to appointing the Committees in that way, and, besides, are aware that they have not the requisit votes, unless they can capture the Communists, which does not seem probable. Lawler, however, contends that he has gotten things fixed, and that he has a list of Committees agreed to by enough to appoint them, but, since no one can be found who knows anything about it, the story is improbable. It is known that he is seeking or wants several Chairmanships, and that others of his type have like ambitions, but it is not believed that he or they will be successful.

The Republicans are doing nothing in the matter, and probably will not until after the new Council is formally installed. As far as can be learned, Nowever, they appear to favor the appointment of a committee in open Council to make up the Committees, without regard to party lines. The important Committees are those on Finance, Judiciary, Railroads, Gas, and Health and County Relations. For the first Ald. Clark and Burley are spoken of for Chairman; for the second, Ald. Shorey and Young are mentioned; for the third, the choice seems to be between Ald. McCormick, Thompson, and Smyth; for the fourth, Ald. Swift, Sanders, and Grannis are being mentioned; and for the fifth Ald. Wickersham's peculiar fitness is generally conceded. None of these are understood to be seeking the positions named, but their colleagues seem to recognize their fitness for them.

The Mayor is taking more interest in the formation of the Committees, perhaps, than any of the Aldermen outside of Lawler and his followers, but he is powerless except to suggest. He would like to name all of them, but there is an ordinance in the way; but, as it is, he will exert his liking. If he could appoint them, he says, he wo

PRESIDENTIAL.

Senator Thurman Indulges in a Little Speech at Columbus.

He Bemoans the Incapacity of the People to Govern Themselves.

Other Illinois Counties That Will Send Blaine Delegates to Chicago.

Lucas. County, Ohio, Will Send Delegation Instructed for Blaine.

Oregon Republicans Also Take Much Stock in the Man from Maine.

Another Batch of Speculations as to Tilden's Program.

He Is Now Believed to Be Satisfied with Having the Naming of the Man.

THURMAN.

A LITTLE SPEECH AT COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS, O., April 24.-Senator Thurman arrived in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and was met at the de-pot by Supreme Judge O'Key, the pot by Supreme Judge O'Key, the Hon. M. A. Dougherty, and George W. Moneypenny, and escorted to the Neil House. The Senator was serenaded at half-past 8 o'clock. He was introduced by D. C. Jones, and responded in a half-hour's speech to a large crowd, of which the following is an extract:

MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW-TOWNSMEN:
If any one of you were far from home, and should receive a warm and cordial welcome from strangers whom you had never seen, you would feel deeply, profoundly grateful for that kind attention. But grateful as one may feel for the welcome of strangers, there is something much nearer the heart in the welcome to his home by one's triends and neighbors. We may be grateful for politeness from those we have never seen, but when we are welcomed home by those with whom we have dwelt, whom we recognize as our own townsmen, and with whom we expect to live as long as life shall be spared, there is a feeling more deep than gratitude, more powerful than respect. So I feel to-night at this welcome which you have been so kind as to give me, and I but feebly express my emotions when I thank you for it with all my heart, and when I also return to the orator who has spoken for you to-night my sincere appreciation of his too flattering remarks.

My friends as I passed through Newark

to-night my sincere appreciation of his too flattering remarks.

My friends, as I passed through Newark to-day I purchased a Columbus paper, and to my great surprise I found that I was expected to make a speech here to-night. I speak in all sincerity and truth when I say that that surprised me, for it was only yesterday morning that I knew I could come and visit my home and I had no certainty at all terday morning that I knew I could come and visit my home, and I had no certainty at all that you would know that I was coming, and, if you did know it, I had no idea I would be expected to make a speech; and this being the case, my friends, I have no prepared speech to deliver you. I did not come to Ohio charged with a speech. [Laughter.] I did not think a speech from me was at all necassary. I came here to get a little rest, after five months' intense labor without any recreation at all. Although enjoying fine health, I needed some rest, some repose; and I came needed some rest, some repose; and I came to get it among my friends in Columbus [applause]; but, since vou have been told that I would speak to-night, and have been kind enough to come to hear me, it would be unjust in me not to say something, at least,

THE POLITICAL QUESTIONS, You will permit me, however, my friends, to be very brief. At no time am I a long speaker, and therefore it is but seldom that I am tedious. I shall speak to you, therefore, very briefly indeed, but what I do say I commend to your careful and thoughtful consideration.

very briefly indeed, but what I do say I commend to your careful and thoughtful consideration.

My friends, it has been said that every Presidential election is a crisis in this Republic, and, though it might be doubted whether in the past that remark is so absolutely true that there was no exception to it, yet it would be admitted that in later years every Presidential election has in fact been a crisis in our affairs, and no one can tell how long it may thus continue to be. But of one thing I think we may be absolutely certain, and that is that the Presidential election will be regarded as long as the history of this country shall be read and studied, as a crisis in the affairs of the Republic. And why do I say this? I am not accustomed, it is not my wont, to magnify things. Why, then, do I say that this is a crisis in public affairs? Because, my friends, in my serious judgment the election this year will go far to determine whether substantial liberty, substantial free institutions, shall longer exist in America.

stantial free institutions, shall longer exist in America.

Judge Thurman then spoke for some minutes upon the phrase so often repeated by the opponents of the Democratic, party, that "We need a strong Government." The meaning of the phrase was that we should have a stronger National Government to rule over the whole people of this country. The people

SHOULD BE CONTENT

with the Government as it has existed for three-quarters of a century, under which we have flourished as no other people have flourished. There are but two modes of giving strength to a Government; one mode is fraught with beneficence to the people, and safety, security, and prosperity to the State. The other mode means despotism over the people, and means ruin and ultimate destruction to the State. The first is to so constitute your Government, and so administer it that it will challenge and receive the affection of the people who dwell under it, that they shall not merely obey, but that they shall not merely obey, but that they shall revere, esteem, and love it. A Government thus supported by its people, whatever may be its form, however few may be the powers expressly conferred upon it, is one of the strongest Governments upon the earth, if not the very strongest. Such a Government our forefathers thought they had ordained for the people of the United States, and such a Government the Democratic party has always advocated.

States, and such a Government the Democratic party has always advocated.

THE OTHER MODE

of strengthening a Government is to strengthen it merely by force,—by great standing armies. This point was dwelt on at some length, and illustrations of the results of such kind of government were given by reference to the rule of Great Britain over Ireland, the Empire of Russia, etc.

The application made of the principles underlying the two forms of government was that the former mode was that by which the Democratic party sought to administer the Government, while the Republican party resorted to the latter mode.

He concluded as follows: "Now, my friends, in my judgment, the great question which is to be solved is whether or no the strength of our Government in the future shall come from the affections of the people, or whether it shall be that strength that despots, and despots alone, employ. There is much more that I might speak to you about, of the necessity of reform, of the necessity of economy, of the necessity of howering taxes, and all these subjects with which you are more or less familiar; but I promised you that I would not weary your again thanking the crowd, he retired amid enthusiastic applause.

ILLINOIS. MENARD COUNTY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PETERSBURG, Ill., April 24.—The Republican Convention of Menard County, held at Petersburg to-day, has appointed Col. James W. July, N. W. Branson, and Jerman Tico delegates to the State Convention. A resolution instructing for Grant was laid on the table. The delegates are understood to be for Cullom for Governor.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 24.—The Republican County Convention of Morgan County, which met here to-day, instructed its delegates to the State Convention to vote for Morrison for Governor. While the choice of the Republicans of this county for President is Grant, the delegates are divided in their

views. WHITE COUNTY. CARMI, Ill., April 24.—The Republican Convention of White County, which met here to-day, appointed as delegates to the State Convention Ross Graham, Leslie Darley, and E. G. Parker. They stand solid for Grant for President, Ridgway for Governor, and Mc-Cartney for Attorney-General.

Cartney for Attorney-General.

IROQUOIS COUNTY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

WATSEKA, Ill., April 24.—At the Republican primary meeting here to day the Blain delegates to the County Convention received 71 votes and the Grant delegate 87 votes. In Belmont Township the pol stood: Blaine, 28; Grant, 17. From nintowns heard from the delegates stand Blaine, 16; Grant, 11; Washburne, 3. Tremaining towns will mostly send Blain delegates. There is no doubt but the delegation from this county to Springfield will be for Blaine,

MORGAN COUNTY.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 24.—The R JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 24.—The Republican County Convention to-day was well attended and enthusiastic for Morrison for Governor and Grant for President. The delegates elected to the State Convention were E. S. Greenleaf, C. M. Eames, of the Journal, J. O. King, W. F. Davidson, E. F. Baker, F. H. Wimple, F. M. Scott, and John B. Joy. The delegation were instructed to support the Hon. Isaac L. Morrison for Governor by all honorable means. They were not instructed on the Presidential question, but a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring U. S. Grant the first choice of the not instructed on the Presidential question, but a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring U. S. Grant the first choice of the Republicans of Morgan County.

LAWRENCE COUNTY.

IAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., April 24.—A very large Republican Convention, held here today, instructed solid for Grant and for Maj. Daniel L. Gold as minority Representative from the Forty-fifth District, and refused to instruct for Cullom by sixty-one to twenty. The State delegates are Thomas M. Stevens, H. M. Wagner, and Amasa Roberts. Alternates, John P. Scott, William Robinson, and Clinton Abernathy, The delegates will probably vote two for Cullom and all for Robert Bell for Lieutenant-Governor and George W. Harper for Secretary of State.

BELVIDERE, Ill., April 24.—Boone County, the strongest Republican county for its population in the State, to-day unanimously elected Blaine delegates, as follows: S. A. Hurlbut, Charles E. Fuller, G. H. Wright, Jesse S. Hildrup, and A. C. Fossett, and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, By the Republicansof Boone County, in County Convention, that we recognize in James G. Blaine the foremost man in the Republican ranks, the most deservedly popular among the masses of the voters, and we therefore instruct our delegates to use all honorable means to secure his nomination as our candidate for the Presidency.

M'LEAN COUNTY. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., April 24.—A very

means to secure his nomination as our candidate for the Presidency.

M'LEAN COUNTY.

Becial Dupatch to The Chicage Travas.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 24.—The Republican primaries of McLean County on the Congressional question were held to-day. The result is the closest ever known, and is still in doubt. The contest was, of course, between B. F. Funk and J. H. Rowell, both of Bloomington. The former carried Mount Hope, Funk Grove, Dale, Bloomington Nos. 2 and 3, Normal, Downs, Money Creek, Lexington. Rowell carried Allin, Danner, Dry-Grove, Bloomington No. 1, Hudson, Old-Town, Gridley, Padua, Arrowsmith. Belleflower, Cheney's Grove. Empire divided its delegation, giving each two and a half. Randolph divided also, giving each two. Rowell in addition claims Towanda, West, Anchor, White Oak, Cropsey, Martin, Yates. Totals of figures so far received: Funk, 55½; Rowell, 52½. Sixty-three are necessary to a choice in Tuesday's County Convention. In a number of towns a Presidential vote was taken to instruct the detegates, and the result is not cheering to the Grant men. In Normal Blaine swept the board, and a solid delegation, ten for Blaine, was chosen. Belleflower and Padua are for board, and a solid delegation, ten for Blaine, was chosen. Belleflower and Padua are for Blaine. Dry Grove is for Grant.

OREGON. FOR BLANE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.—In the Oregon Convention, after a recess on Thursday, the Committee on Platform submitted a asy, the Committee on Flattorm submitted a report favoring a revision of taxation; the maintenance of the amendments to the Con-stitution of the United States; appropria-tions by the General Government for the improvement of rivers and seaports and such railway lines as will develop the resources of the country; declaring against State-rights and the recent action of the State Democratic and the recent action of the State Democratic Convention in censuring the Supreme Court of the United States; condemning the attempts to overthrow the elective franchise in a portion of the States by either vote or fraud, and the attempted nullification of the laws of the General Government by Congressional action in the interest of the Democratic party; deprecates the course of the Democratic who undertake to revive sectional animosity to secure ascendancy in the South. Adopted.

A resolution that Blaine is the first choice of the Oregon Republicans, and instructing the delegates to use all honorable means to procure his nomination, was adopted amid great applause, with only one dissenting vote.

great applause, with only one dissenting vote.

M. C. George was nominated for Congress.
For Judges of the Supreme Court, L. B. Waldo, W. P. Lord, E. B. Watson; for Presidential Electors, George B. Chrry, E. L. Applegate, and C. D. Wilson; for delegate at large, J. H. Mitchell.

San Francisco, Cal., April 24.—A Portland (Or.) dispatch says the Republican State Convention this morning elected the following delegates to Chicago: H. W. Scott, D. K. Hanna, J. M. McCall, D. N. Ireland, O. P. Tompkinson.

Tompkinson.
Adjourned sine die. MARYLAND.

POSITION OF THE REPUBLICANS.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The Baltimore American this morning in the following editorial states the position of the Maryland Republicans on the Presidential question: "The Republicans of Maryland are now, as they were four years ago, largely in favor of the nomination of Mr. Blaine. Their second choice is John Sherman. They are second choice is John Sherman. They are opposed to a third term for Gen. Grantor any other man, still there is an effort being made to smuggle through a delegation to Chicago to consist of parties who are known to be opposed to the nomination of either Blaine or Sherman. They profess to be unpledged, but are really earnest Grant men. The Republicans of the State should take care to attend the approaching primaries, and be careful to cast their votes for those who are opposed to a third term, and opposed to the choice of a delegation that will be under the control of ex-Postmaster-General Creswell."

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 24.—The Repub lican primaries held in this (Ohio) county to-day, for the selection of delegates to the County Convention to elect delegates to the County Convention to elect delegates to the State Convention, resulted in the election of a solid Blaine delegation. As most of the County Conventions in the State have been held, and as they have chosen delegates, the State will undoubtedly send a Blaine delegation to the Chicago Convention.

MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS FOR BLAINE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 24.—The County
Convention to elect delegates to Detroit, who
in turn send delegates to Chicago, was held
to-day, and the following men sent to Detroit: Col. S. H. Wattles, Lyman M. Gates,
Robert Burns, H. C. Briggs, Orrin Snow,
James M. Noble, John C. Curk, Ep Smith,
W. H. Cobb, Holcomb, J. M. Neasmith, R. J.
Williamson, O. H. Fellows, and W. H. McCormick. The fourteen delegates were
sent instructed, amid great applause.

for the Hon. James G. Blaine for the Chicason nomination. A substitute offered to send delegates uninstructed was voted down by a large majority. The feeling here is largely almost unanimously—for Blaine, and hearthy against a third term. A great many Republicans of good standing here insist on bolting if Grant is nominated. The feeling in the whole vicinity is for Blaine, and he will undoubtedly be the candidate instructed for at Detroit.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trees Columbus, O., April 24.—The con Columbus, O., April 24.—The contest be between the Blaine and Sherman factors in this State during the past two months has extracted so much attention that little heed has been given the Democracy, and their cause was lost sight of for the time being. While public attention was attracted to the Republicans and their little contest, the leaders of the Demacracy were not idle, notwithstanding the fact that they made no noise. It now turns out that the Hon. H. J. Jeweth has lad his agents at work, while Senator Thurman was quietly indulging in the hope that no effort would be necessary on his his agents at work, while Senator Thurman was quietly indulging in the hope that no effort would be necessary on his part to receive the indorsement of his own State, which, his friends assured him, would state, which his divine right. This is presented to the him by divine right. State, which, his friends assured to him by divine right. This is partial go to him by divine right. This is partial go to him by divine right. true, as there seems to be a disposition on a sides favoring giving Judge Thurman a conplimentary vote; but that gentleman een so cruelly tomahawked by his friend during the past two years as to render his ability to hold his delegation solid after he first ballot a matter of serious doubt; and this doubt is expressed by some of the warmest friends Mr. Thurman has, and who now are laboring in his behalf. It may, therefore, be regarded as morally certain that, unless Senator Thurman can make a more formidable showing at the Cincinnati Convention than is my claimed for him, he will be unable to control the vote of his own State after the first or

claimed for him, he will be unable to control
the vote of his own State after the first or
second ballet at the farthest.

Among the mass of voters, Judge Jewett
certainly is the second choice of the Ohio Democracy: but whether he would have mough
strength from other States to make a showing is a question of much speculation and
doubt. strength from other states to make a showing is a question of much speculation and doubt.

The Hon. J. F. McKinney, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee in an interview to-day says: "I think Ohio will be a unit for Senator Thurman in the Cincinnati Convention, so long as there is a hope of his being nominated, after which the Ohio delegation will cast its ballot for the candidate the sentiment of the Convention may indicate as the one most likely to lead us to victory." In reply to the question is to whether he thought Judge Thurman as likely to be nominated, his answer conveyed the impression that his considence was weak, and he had but little hope that the Senator would be able to flop into the nomination as readily as he did into the advocacy of Gen. Ewing's financial doctrine. While Senator Thurman has many warm friends, there does not at the present time appear to be that enthusiasm and energy in pressing his claims that would be expected under the circumstances.

Chairman McKinney, in speaking of in Tidden, said that, should he be the choice of the Convention, the Ohio Democracy, which was bound to no candidate but principle, would work with a will for his election. If Mr. Tiden could convince the Convention that he could secure his nomination.

Should Mr. Thurman be asked the analysis of the convention of the conventi

Kinney.

Charles B. Flood, an old-time Denormand journalist, remarked: "I believe we are best John Sherman in Ohio with Thurnes but, if Jim Blaine is the candidate, I would risk much. Blaine can poll from 500 10,000 more votes in Ohio to-day than Jas Sherman. You see," said Flood, "In Blaine carries the crowd with him, and see in the young voters in a manner that a other man can,"

CUYAMGA COUNTY.

other man can."

CUYAHOGA COUNTY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Troma.
CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—The Cural County Convention to select delegates to State Convention to day adopted resolute expressing preference for Sherman and ed twenty Sherman delegates to fifteen Blaine. The District Convention to sect delegates to Chicago also adopted resolute strongly favoring therman. The hadare S. T. Everett, National Bank Presidence, in which bank Sherman is a stock there, in which bank Sherman is a stock the control of the country o here, in which bank Sherman is a storer, and Gen. James Barnett. Both active Sherman men. Judge J. was nominated for Presidential Electronic To the Western Associated Presidential Electronic CLEVELAND, O., April 34.—The Store of this county, which is the store of the county which is the

CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—The lapph ans of this county, which is the Twente Ohio District, held two exciting convention to-day. The County Convention in the formoon elected thirty-five delegates to the Convention, supposed to stand twenty-for Sherman and thirteen for Blains, a apopted resolutions indorsing sherman we out naming Blaine. The District Couvant met in the afterooon, elected City Tream Everett and Gen. James Barrett, who speeches pledged themselves for Sherman Resolutions were adopted indorsing in Administration, favoring Sherman for hidential candidate, and instructing electron to vote for a third-term man unless nessary to make the nomination of the tional Convention unanimous. TEN FOR BLAINE

TEN FOR BLAIN.

TOLEDO, O., April 24.—The Lucas County Convention to-day was largely attended, where the contest between the Blaine and Sharms men very spirited throughout the day. Corganization and many other point is Blaine men carried their point by about to 50. A Blaine delegation of ten was a turned to the State Convention, although instructed.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

instructed.

PRANKLIN COUNTY.

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—The Republish of this (Franklin) county in Convenients day instructed its delegates to the State convention to support Sherman for redent. Resolutions were also done censuring the new Board Directors of the Columbus Lunatic Asymptotic pointing Dr. Frestone, a Democrat appointing Dr. Frestone, a Democrat appointed subordinates; also, condemnia new Penitentiary Board for reappointing Democrat Clerk and Deputy-Warden.

TILDEN.

HIS PROGRAM AND INFLUENCE Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trans. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The ington Post, which now represents trilden Democrats here, in commenthe Syracuse Convention, says: "I that Tilden is in effect to go to Cr that Tilden is in effect to go to Cheimmand participate in the proceedings of the Oseyention, possessed of a voting power of enty delegates. As far as those screek votes will serve to control the nominative will be used. If Pennsylvania control the nominative will be used. If Pennsylvania control the similarly utilized, so also with similarly utilized so also with similarly utilized convention, will be amalgamated in the bilitical crueible for whose occupancy the solution of the similar controlling in influence.

THE TILDEN PLAN

is to name the Democratic nominee this. It is not expected that it will be Tilds it is supposed that he will be a Tilds will require some sort of an understandous the friends of other Democratic among the friends of other Democratic aspirants to defeat this. Tildenism of ized at Cincinnati will be much less dated to the opposition organized.

AGAIN WITHDRAWS. AGAIN WITHDRAWS.

AGAIN WITHDRAWS.

The Evening Star has a dispatch from source said to be very near to Tilden, which intimates that Tilden contemplate withdrawing from the Presidential can be cliniciant. The Star says: "His victor's Syracuse his friends now declare sends the candidacy from New York to Cincinnal untrammeled even by the apposition of John Kelly. Having secured this position, it may be safely stated that Gov. Tilden at the proper time, withdraw candidate before the National Convention. Both personals and preasons contribute to this result. Gov. Robinson, who heads the delegation must his State, will of course be his mouthing in the Convention. It is a kidowied these facts which induced Sanator, (Chairman of the Syracuse Conventions state in his place in the State Sanator, choice as a candidate, it is believed heretofore intimated, the Hon. Heart Payne, of Ohio."

FOR 4 onden Journals Regarding

Cha Lord Selbourne tion of Lord

A French Deputy S Using Unpark

Many People Dyin Kurdistan, C Great |

GREAT I BEACONSFIELD DON, April 24.—I Barl Beaconsfield wi enden, but will of the opposition. porarily withdraws scene, scattering titles, and Knighthoods amo ers. One of the closing ration is the bestowal his private secretary, honor conferred upon the Standard says Mr. C Peerage as Baron Rowt ordinarily applied in the of new Peerages. His noble. He himself is ric

and he has been train LORD HIGH CH To the Western As LORDON, April 24.—G Tille, Lord Hartington, LORD HIGH C se. Lord Selbourn

Boyd is training for THE TAY At the inquiry into the albert Grothe, civil engine into the work during it the supports of the bridgenry Law, civil engine mediate cause of the fail was that the resistance it has motion was insuffice.

THE REFORM
The Reform Club will
use of the members we
reatives in the recent
in against Liberal cand
o Club.

NEWSPAPER C The Times says: At would hardly have chosuch arduous offices as the sister and Chancellor of the sut the hope of being a

which the country has jumbo of political failures
THE CONSTELLATION Constellation the Constellation's cargo we need to be constellation's cargo we need to be constant to the Royal dispate on departing for Galwhotsted the American flag. The Duke of Edinburg's at Stars and Stripes were rurestel, and appeared simul British shipe in the harbor

FRANC

FRANC
SEVERE PUNIS
PARIS, April 24.—The 1
delle, Bonspartist, by Pr
of the Chamber of Deput
exclusion from the Cham
tings; to receive only I
mouths, and the placardine
expense the of extract from
of the proceedings in the
out the Eighth Arrondiss
which he sits.

This is the first time the
imposed, the severest pu
an offense up to last Ju
from the Chambers for th
menth's half pay. The a
talked of, and the people
what induced Gambetta
severity. Godelle's word
in calling for an inquir
demands it, and because it
rest on the head of the b
dent of the Republic."

President Gambetta dec
were insulting to the Pres
lic, but Godelle disclaim

HYMENI A GREAT WEDDING AT LONDON, April 24.—The riage between Princess I over and Baron Ramingen the private chapel of to-day, the Rt.-Rev. ford. Dr. Mackern in the presence of a small company. The ceremony be strictly private, and convitations were issued. The be strictly private, and convitations were issued. The bride is Princess Freder Henrietta Amelia Theresa is the daughter of ti George of Hanover, who June. 1878. The Princes age. She refused to make father's death, as he his blindness, needed het endance. Before the day the Princess paher father's tomb, whi in St. George's Chapel its. The ceremony was state, and was considered private family gathering, ments only were provide Chamber. After the wedd bridgeroom proceeded to Cardegroom proceeded to Cardegroom proceeded to Cardegroom proceeded.

ASIA. LONDON, April 24.—The famine is raging through and Kurdistan. Immense a Christians are erawling hit resources are totally ina their necessities. A public held at the Mission-House

A ROBBERS' BY WHICH & BIG HAU MONTE CARLO, April 2
to night the patrons of the
ing room were thrown into
a terrible explosion. It
large cartridge was ple
clock on the mantel;
that quarante table.
The explosion was so great
the windows, the lights we
a scene of the most ter
Hundreds of people

nt of his own

st. Judge Jewett bice of the Ohio De-would have enough s to make a show-h speculation and nney, Chairman of butive Committee, Thurman in the long as there is a sd, after which the convention most likely to lead to the question as udge Thurman as his answer contain this confidence that little hope

che Lucas County
rely attended, and
aine and Sherman
hout the day. On
other points the
point by about 60
n of ten was retion, although not The Republicans in Convention to so the State Conerman for Preside also adopted Board of Lunatic Asylum, Foster, for reapDemocrat, as Sulum, with Democondemning the or reappointing a

epresents the anti-in commenting or says: "It means no to Cincinnati edings of the Coning power of sevis those sevents
the nomination, of the nomination, msylvania contrib-she is entitled to orps, they will be also with other ire favorable. In the at Cincinnal, a majority of the amated in the po-

light the patrons of the Monte Carlo gam-light the patrons of the Monte Carlo gam-mom were thrown into consternation by tardble explosion. It seems that a

about in every direction, many persons fainted, and a large number were seriously wounded by the falling glass of the chandellers. The explosion was the work of a number of robbers, who succeeded in getting away with upward of 150,000 francs. In the panic which followed several persons were trampled under foot, and the number of those injured in one way or another is very large. One end of the main room was completely wrecked. London Journals Speculate Freely Lord Selbourne to Have the Posi-

FOREIGN.

Regarding the Cabinet

Change.

tion of Lord High Chan-

cellor.

A French Deputy Severely Punished for

Using Unparliamentary Lan-

He Is Temporarily Suspended, His Pay Reduced, and His Offense Pro-

Many People Dying from Hunger in

Kurdistan, Central Asia.

Great Britain,

With a Clance at Matters Social and Otherwise

in France.

GREAT BRITAIN.

BEACONSFIELD'S RETIREMENT.

of the opposition. Meanwhile he tem-porarily withdraws gracefully from the scene, scattering titles, Peerages, Baronetcies, and Knighthoods among his faithful follow-

ration is the bestowal of a Peerage upon his invorti henchman, Mr. Montague Cory, his private secretary. Speaking of the honor conferred upon this gentleman,

cerage as Baron Rowton will stand the test

f new Peerages. His family is already

LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR. To the Western Associated Press.

LONDON, April 24.—Gladstone, Earl Gran-

ille, Lord Hartington, and William P. Adam

BOYD AND ELLIOTT.

been in consultation at Gladstone's Lord Selbourne will be Lord High

Soyd is training for the international re-tia at Providence. Elliott will go to the

ochester races should he in practice beat

At the inquiry into the Tay bridge disaster Albert Grothe, civil engineer, who had control of the work during its construction, said the supports of the bridge were insufficient. Henry Law, civil engineer, thought the immediate cause of the failure of the structure was that the resistance it offered to the rocking motion was insufficient for the lateral train upon it.

THE REFORM CLUB.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS.

orm Club will consider the con-e members who supported Con-in the recent Parliamentary elec-st Liberal candidates, members of

Times says: At Gladstone's age he hardly have chosen to combine two duous offices as those of Prime Mind Chancellor of the Exchequer withhope of being able to render the grerices in each capacity.

The Spectator strongly a cates the atmpts of many Tory Jurnals and some beral to bring the Queen's name into the scussion on the Premiership. It expects am Gladstone's Government a policy of ber, practical reform, such as will present a greatest contrast by its plainness industrials.

THE CONSTELLATION'S PREIGHT.

Const. April 24.—The first installment of the Constellation's cargo was placed to-day on board the Royal dispatch vessel Imogene. On departing for Galway the Imogene hoisted the American fiaz. As she passed the Duke of Edinburg's ship, the Lively, the Stars and Stripes were run up on the latter vessel, and appeared simultaneously on other Editian ships in the harbor.

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 24.—The punishment of Godelle, Bonapartist, by President Gambetta, of the Chamber of Deputies, consists of his amiusion from the Chamber for fifteen sittings; to receive only half pay for two

paths, and the placarding at his (Godelle's) sense the of extract from the official report

This is the first time the penalty has been imposed, the severest punishment for such an effense up to last July being exclusion

from the Chambers for three sittings and a month's half pay. The affair is everywhere talked of, and the people are puzzled as to what induced Gambetta to resort to such

in calling for an inquiry because Algeria demands it, and because injurious suspicions rest on the head of the brother of the President of the Republic."

President Gambetta declared that the words were insulting to the President of the Republic, but Godelle disclaimed any intention of the offending.

HYMENEAL.

A GREAT WEDDING AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

LONDON, April 24.—The ceremony of mar-

hase between Princess Frederika of Hanover and Baron Ramingen was performed in
the private chapel of Windsor Castle
today, the Rt.-Rev. Bishop, of Oxford, Dr. Mackerness, officiating,
in the presence of a small but distinguished

company. The ceremony was understood to be strictly private, and comparatively few in-

ride is Princess Frederika Sophia Maria Benrietta Amelia Theresa of Hanover. She

the daughter of the late

ASIA.

Godelle's words were: "I persist

lings in the Chamber through-

He himself is rich, genial, courteous, dhe has been trained in politics unde the of the greatest masters in statecraft."

ers. One of the closing acts of his adn

on, April 24.—It is now thought that

consfield will not retire at Hugh-but will direct the tactics opposition. Meanwhile he tem-

dard says Mr. Cory's elevation to the

ily applied in the case of the creation

Review of the Political Situation in

guage.

MEXICO.

ANOTHER INCIPIENT REBELLION. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23,-A San Diego dispatch says Gen. Carson, with 300 Mexican Federal troops, landed near the mouth of the Colorado April 15, and marched on the 19th for San Rafael. The revolutionist, Gen. Marquese, marched to meet them on the 20th with 200 men, and a fight will probably occur.

THE WEEK.

A WEEK OF POLITICAL INTRIGUE. LONDON, April 24.—Notiduring this ge political cabal as that which closes with to-day's proceedings. Windsor Castle seemed to the outside world the stage of successive scenes in a solemn com-edy, but the Liberal leaders knew it was not all comedy, but a persistent intrigne to defeat the clearly-expressed national wish, and to cajole the Queen into assuming an attitude of personal hostility to Mr. Gladstone. The sole doubt of the ultimate result arose from the known determination of Glad-stone to decline an offer of the Premiership if accompanied by an expression or intima-

THE QUEEN'S PERSONAL REPUGNANCE to accept him as the Chief Minister of the Crown. To this tended all the Tory efforts. Reports of interviews between the Queen and Lord Beaconsfield represent the former as parting in tears with her beloved adviser, and the latter in instilling the Queen's mind with distrust of the Liberals' foreign policy should Mr. Gladstone direct it. The same object was pursued in the public dispatches from Berlin and Vienna reiterating suspi-cions of Mr. Gladstone's hostility to existing schemes and family compacts, to which Lord Beaconsfield had eagerly assented. For the same purpose private letters from European Courts and Foreign Office agents were made the instruments of Tory machinations. Palace officials and personal associates of the Queen were likewise employed, many of them being steeped to the lips with intrigues of the outgoing Administration. It was to give time for ripening these plots that occurred the elaborate and otherwise needless delay. The vexatious formalities in completing the resig-nations of the Cabinet had the same reason. LORD HARTINGTON WAS FIRST SUMMONED, beyond doubt, on Lord Beaconsfield's advice. This was done, though the Queen was neither bound to ask nor follow the advice of the retiring Premier. The Queen's individual in-clinations, however, had full sway when a choice between the Liberal leaders was seemingly possible. Lord Beaconsfield's calculation was to offer a concession to the popular majority by recognizing Lord Hartington as the leader, because, though not the chief leader of the party, he was the leading Liberal and the leading representative of his party in the House, and because he hoped there was a chance that Lord Hartington there was a chance that Lord Hartington might undertake to form a Ministry, and do so with better hopes of success than Earl Granville. Speaking technically, the Queen might summon either Earl Granville or Lord Hartington. These constitutional formalities were actually availed of in a manner coming dangerously near to obstruction of the National will. Two things averted this danger: First, the perfect understanding between Lord Hartington, Earl Granville, and Mr. Gladstone. Second, the Queen's loyalty to her constitutional duty, when she learned from Lord Hartington, and afterward from Lords Hartington and Granville together, the impossibility of their forming a Cabinet.

THE QUEEN'S PERSONAL APPEALS to Lord Hartington never shook him. From the first moment he steadfastly insisted that Mr. Gladstone must be sent for. The Queen's importunity continuing, Lord Hartington proposed that Earl Granville's advice be taken. Hence the joint audience yesterday, followed by the summons to Mr. Gladstone. It is due to the Queen to say, when convinced that Mr. Gladstone was inevitable, she suppressed her personal antipathies and recognized promptly her constitutional obligations. Nevertheless, these delays, obstacles, and hesitation produced a most anxious feeling in Liberal circles. The interviews between Lords Hartington and Granville and the Queen were prolonged till alarm was excited. This was increased by the triumphant boast of the Tory intriguers that whatever happened Mr. Gladstone would never again be Premier. The announcement to-day that

with Mr. Gladstone as Premier occasions equal relief and enthusiasm. Those who are well informed know that considerable peril has been overcome, and that a different result would have given a threatening shock to the Queen's popularity, if not menacing to the throne. It is not believed that real danger has existed, because the Queen was sure, sooner or later, to recognize her duty, but it is believed her Tory advisers did their best to create danger. It is said that two leading Liberals abetted the confederacy against Mr. Gladstone. Both will nevertheless be members of the new Administration. These two excepted, the Liberal chiefs, Lords Granville and Hartington included, heartily welcome Mr. Gladstone's return to the leadership, which he ought never to have quitted, but which he only resumes because of the urgency of his colleagues and the overwhelming demand of the party. THE CRISIS ENDED

GLADSTONE'S VIGOR UNABATED.

The fears expressed lest his health would be unequal to the burden of the Premiership, responds to by adding the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, making, with the leadership of the House of Commons, three offices the most laborious in the whole Administration, and all for a single salary. A trivial incident intensified the popular feeling. Lord Hartington, not finding a Royal carriage waiting at Windsor, walked from the railway station to the Castle and returned on foot from the Castle to the station through a pouring rain. Some newspapers, especially the Standard, commented on this intentional discourtesy, contrasting the careful attention paid to Lord Beaconsfield whenever he was visiting the Queen. Three inconsistent explanations are published. The Castle officials, who were publicly accused, reply that Lord Hartington arrived before he was expected, but fail to explain why he walked back.

THE QUEEN IS DOUBTLESS IGNORANT GLADSTONE'S VIGOR UNABATED.

THE QUEEN IS DOUBTLESS IGNORANT

THE QUEEN IS DOUBTLESS IGNORANT
of the foolish slight thus offered, but it indicates clearly the hostile feeling toward the
Liberals prevailing at the Royal household.
When Mr. Gladstone went to Windsor
yesterday, the officials, having learned
a lesson, had a carriage ready.
Mr. Gladstone received a hearty
public welcome at Windsor, although it is a
Royal borough and commonly takes its tone
from the Castle. Enthusiastic crowds assembled at the railway station in London
and at Mr. Gladstone's house in Harley
street last night, refusing to disperse till Mr.
Adam announced that Mr. Gladstone was
Premier.

CABINET MAKING IS IN FULL BLAST.

the daughter of the late ex-King secret of Hanover, who died on the 12th of June, 1878. The Princess is 32 years of the She refused to marry previous to the father's death, as he, on account of his blindness, needed her presence and attendance. Before the ceremony of total the Princess paid a visit to the father's tomb, which is situated at George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. The ceremony was entirely without the light of a divate family gathering, and light refreshment only were provided in the Waterloo Chamber. After the wedding the bride and integroom proceeded to Claremont. CABINET MAKING IS IN FULL BLAST. The lists which appear of callers to-day at Mr. Gladstone's house are misleading if they are supposed to imply that all received invitations. Officials say that no authentic state-LONDON, April 24.—The Christian Com-lities at Bagdad telegraphs that "a terrible famine is raging throughout Mesopotamia and Lurdistan. Immense masses of starving nent is expected to-day. A LETTER FROM THE POPE TO PRESIDENT

A LETTER FROM THE POPE TO PRESIDENT GREVY.

Special Cable.

PARIS, April 24.—The Papal Nuncio yester-day handed President Grevy a letter from the Pope defending religious congregations. Premier Freyciuet is mistaken in supposing Premier Fre

abolished, care should be taken to preserve the churches from becoming places of rev-elry. They should be reserved by law for religious worship, sacred concerts, and sci-entific and philanthropic meetings.

has returned cheered by the hearty English sympathy, but his rheumatism is the worse for the London climate. SARAH BERNHARDT'S

feud with the Théatre Français was partly occasioned by M. Perrin and the actors there having discovered a dramatic star in Mile. Bartel, a young actress who sustained with exquisit charm and talent the character of Zea in "Daniel Rochat." Sarah's overweening vanity, airs, and demand in Amsterdam for a coach and four for herself, and vulgar hackney carriages for her fellow-histrioni, set the company of the Comédie Français against her. Latterly she insisted on high dividends, and, to prepare for an English campaign, neglected her rehersals. It is not true that any one insisted on her wearing the gaudy dress in which she acted in "L'Aventuriere," on Sunday. It was her own fancy, and was chosen from an Italian sixteenth-century portrait. Her robe, thick with jeweled embroidery, looked as if it were stuffed with straw, and it was E. Perrin having said so which causes the quarrel and her retirement. M. Angiers' criticism that she has no first-rate quality, but a sweet voice often badly pitched, is just; but there is no arguing with fashlon, and the Princes Frederika, of Hanover's.

The Princess Frederika, of Hanover's, wedding robes, made by Mme. Larchevique, has been exhibited in her show-rooms. It is on ivery satin, and trimmed from throat to ground with old point lace. The tunic is looped up on the hips, and the train is in silver tissue with arobesques embroidered in seed-pearls. Queen Victoria is deeply interested in Frederica's love-match, and gives her this Royal robe, which is fringed with myrtle-spray and orange-blossoms. The Hanoverian family resent the Queen's kindness, which they say takes an ostentations form to prepare public opinion for a still worse mesalliance. WEDDING ROBE, BILLIARDS.

for a still worse mesalliance.

BILLIARDS.

A Paris cablegram says: The negotiations to bring about a contest between Vignaux and Slosson have fallen through. Slosson, failing to bring Vignaux to terms, published a challenge in the Paris journals on Saturday for a renewal of the contest just finished. Vignaux answered in the Sunday papers that the amateurs of Paris had seen enough of rail-billiards, and held himself at the disposition of Slosson for any amount of stakes in a contest of 3,000 points, to be played on five nights, at the new champion game as proposed and agreed to by Slosson while at dinner with Vignaux's representative on Tuesday evening. During the playing of the recent match on Wednesday the players and their backers met, when Vignaux proposed to play two games for \$500 each game, the champion game of 3,000 points, the rall game of 4,000 points, five nights, each on a Collender table. Slosson declined this proposition, although his backers offered later in the day to make the matches named. Slosson sold the table used in the late match, and left Paris by train suddenly on the same night, sailing from Liverpool on Thursday for America in the City of Berlin.

Thursday for America in the City of Berlin.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S DEPARTURE

will embarrass the Comédie Française far
less than that sensational young woman
would like to acknowledge. Her histrionic mantle will be divided in
equal parts between Mile. Bartel, the
charming Zea in "Daniel Rochat"; Mile.
Croizette, Sarah's old enemy and rival, and
Mile. Dudlay, who had already replaced her
in several important rôles. Nevertheless the
managers are determined to claim heavy
damages from her in the law courts. They
will probably be laid at \$60,000. GORTSCHAKOFF.

A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs to-day: Prince Gortschakoff seems to have issued victoriously from his last crisis, and, with the exception that his breathing is still rather short, he appeared to be comparatively well this morning, and chatted cheerfully with his son, who has just returned from Madrid, and a few privleged visitors. He sent for a hair-dresser, who cut his hair and shaved him. The hair-dresser, however, cut him slightly on the chin. The Prince said to him, "For the first time in fifty years I did not shave myself to-day, and the consequence is that I have been cut. I am therefore right in refusing to employ a barber." Since the commencement of his illness the Prince has lived entirely isolated from politics. lived entirely isolated from politics.

VARIOUS.

CUBA. HAVANA, April 24.—In the recent engage-ment between Spanish troops and the insurgents, the former lost six killed and two officers wounded. The insurgents lost seven teen killed.

A SAN DOMINGO GENERAL SHOT. Gen. Coca, who was arrested a short time ago for being connected with the political disturbances in San Domingo, has been shot. THE MELBOURNE EXHIBITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.-Mail adrices from Melbourne, 23d of March, states that the Exhibition will be crowded. Fine rains prevailed in Victoria. Good prospects for wool. The labor market is improving.

PETROLEUM. SYDNEY, March 25 .- It is believed that peroleum has been found at Newcastle Colliery t 1,800 feet below the surface. CONGRATULATORY.

MADRID, April 24.—The Cortes has been officially informed that the Queen has entered upon the fifth month of her pregnancy. Both Houses appoint deputations to congratulate their Majesties. NORDENSKJÖLD.

STOCKHOLM, April 24.—Thirty thousand visitors have arrived to witness the arrival of Nordenskjöld in the Vega.

NASHVILLE RACES.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 24.—The spring neeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association commenced to-day. Weather sultry and track first-class. Owing to the Centen-nial, the attendance was larger than ever known on the opening day. The ladies stand was packed.

The match race between Silver Bill and

Mandrake was off, Mandrake being lamed. The first race, Green Stakes, for 3-year-olds not winning prior to Jan. 1, 1880, \$25 entrance, play or pay, the Association adding \$400. Dash of one mile and an eighth:

The winner of this race was presented with a pair of silver spurs 100 years old, and which were also worn by the celebrated jockey, Rudd.

Third race, Association purse, \$250; dash mile and a quarter, all ages: Long Taw..... 

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 24.—Weston, route from San Francisco with his wife for Stamford, Conn., was interviewed here to-Stamford, Conn., was interviewed here to-day. He is disgusted with pedestrianism. He said it has descended to a hippodroming affair. He will do no more prize walking un-less the English managers in June pay-enough to entice him. He believes Hart made the last record only on paper. He is in good health.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. New York, April 24.—Arrived, the Heve-lius, from Antwerp; Oregon, from Bristol. QUEENSTOWN, April 24.—Arrived, the Baltic, from New York.

HAVRE, April 24.—Arrived, Labrador, from New York.

SUICIDE.
COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—The dead body of
Ernest Zeke was found upon the railroadtrack at Newark last night. The body was cut in twain, and the Coroner's verdict was that the deceased came to his death by throwing himself under a passing train while in a state of temporary insanity brought about by the refusal of a girl to marry him.

THE STORM-KING.

A Destructive Cyclone Passe Over Adams County. Illinois.

Macoupin County, Illinois, Also Visited by a Fearful Tornado.

Houses, Barns, Fences, Etc., Leveled

to the Ground and Carried Away. A Number of Persons Seriously Injured, but No Lives

The Pacific Coast Also the Scene of Violent Storm.

Lost.

Levees Carried Away and Railroad Tracks Washed Out.

The Central Pacific Railroad Much Damaged by Land-Slides and Avalanches,

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE. BURLINGTON, Ia., April 24.—A special to he Hawkeye from Loraine, Adams County, Ill., says that vicinity was visited last evening by one of the most destructive cyclones that ever passed over that section of country. The storm struck Loraine about 7 o'clock, taking a northeasterly course through Keene Township into the western part of Houston Township. Eye-witnesses describe the approaching storm as a frightful-looking. black, cloudy line, with fleecy white funnel-shaped clouds, which moved in the manner of a screw pro-peller, with terrific velocity, literally destroying and blowing away everything in its path, which was about half a mile wide. Trees were uprooted, houses and barns blown from their foundations, and the aninals whirled into the air and carried great distances. The noise of the storm, the crash of timbers, and the cries of terrified people made up a scene horrible. Seven houses were leveled to the ground and a number of barns and outbuildings destroyed. No loss of life is yet reported, but a number of people were seriously injured, among whom are Darby Wilson and wife, Mr. Jones, William McCormick, and Mrs. Solon Stevens.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

QUINCY, Ill., April 24.—Last night the northern part of this county was visited by a very destructive tornado. A special to the White gives the following particulars: It struck the east side of Lima Township about 7:30 o'clock, taking a northeasterly direction through Keene Township, into the northern part of Houston Township. Eye-witnesses part of Houston Township. Eye-witnesses of the approaching storm say it was a frightful looking black cloud, lined with fleecy white, funnel-shaped clouds, and moved in the manner of a screw propeller. It proceeded with wonderful velocity, literally destroying and blowing away everything in its path, which was about half a mile wide. Large-sized trees were twisted off and the bark literally peeled from the small trees. Houses were blown from their foundations. Cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry were whirled into the air and carried a great distance. The noise of the storm and crash of falling buildings were terrifying, and made the scene a terror that beggars description. Eleven houses are reported leveled to the ground, besides barns, sheds, and outbuildings. No persons are reported killed, but a number were seriously injured.

STORM ON THE PACTED COAST. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Since last Tuesday railroad and telegraph connection on the west and Truckee on the east side of the mountains. A terrible storm has preleys the rainfall has been heavy and almost constant. Rivers and streams are full to verflowing, and levees in many places carried away, railroad tracks washed out, low lands laid under water, country roads rendered impassable, and bridges swept away. Great fears were felt at one time for the safety of Sacramento, Marysville, and other valley towns. Fortunately the rain changed into snow on the Sierra, otherwise the whole valleys of Sacramento and San Joaquin would have been devastated by the flood. As it is, no disaster of a general nature has occurred, and, while the damage to crops, fences, etc., will undoubtedly aggregate a considerable amount, it has been local and partial in nature. In the mountains some idea of the severity of the storm may be obtained when it is known that over sixteen feet of snow has fallen, while in some places on the line of the railroad it has drifted forty feet deep. Avalanches have swept down the sides of the mountains, crushing snow sheds, burying the track, and carrying away telegraph lines. Near Alta a land-side buried and tore away the track and road-bed. Snow-plows, each driven by ten enzines, have been dashing through the gathering drifts without cessation, and hundreds of men have toiled with shovels where the plows could not be driven. The storm has now ceased, and the track is virtually clear with the exception of the land-slide, which is being removed by mining. It is probable that the movement of trains will recommence tonight. During the storm westward trains, including the Boston excursion, have been laid up at Reno and Truckee, and the east-bound trains at Colfax and Sacramento. None of them were caught in the blockade, and the passengers have suffered no discomfort. The storm has been the heaviest and most protracted ever encountered on the line of the Central Pacific, but everything now points to settled, fair weather.

San Francisco, April 24.—A dispatch from Dutch-Flat says the rails are again in place, displaced through the land-slide on the Central Pacific, near Alta, and trains are passing over. flood. As it is, no disaster of a general nature has occurred, and, while the damage

passing over.

TORNADO IN MACOUPIN COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago

CARLINVILLE, Ill., April 24.—A cyclone of wonderful velocity and terrible in its effects passed a half mile north of this city at halfpast 5 o'clock this evening. The storm gathered in the southwest and took a northeast course. It was preceded by a peculiar sound, and lasted but a few seconds. The clouds assumed the shape of an inverted cone, and assumed the shape of an inverted cone, and came rolling up in a manner that sent a thrill of terror to all who witnessed its approach. Everything was swept before it, trees and hedges were torn to pieces, and the telegraphlines, are all down, and no word can be received from the north. A can be received from the north. A passenger train on the Chicago & Alton at Anderson, four miles north, was met by the cyclone and had to stop. The following houses are reported to have been completely demolished: The residence of M. M. Anderson, barns and a granary, the roof of a school-house west of this city, a large brick dwelling belonging to J. G. Stryer, the barn and outhouses of Gen. Richard Rovett, a large barn belonging to William Davenport, the stables at the Fair Grounds. A house is also reported to have been destroyed by lightning. The damage cannot be estimated as yet. It is thought the eastern portion of the county will suffer largely. No life lost as far as heard from.

DAMAGED BY A STORM. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
BULINGTON, Ia., April 24.—A series of very severe thunder-storms passed over this section of country this afternoon and evening. In this city considerable damage was done by cellars being flooded. Reports from the country indicate that great damage was done by a terrific hail-storm.

THREATENED INDIAN OUTBREAK.

break among the Chimehueva Indians grows

break among the Chimehueva Indians grows more serious. They are gathering in force through the mountains, especially at the springs along the west side of the Colorado River. Mail-riders report seeing their signal-fires through the mountains and along the river. A large stock-dealer with his men has been run off his ranche, houses burned, and stock driven off. The agent and employés of the reservation have gone to Ehrenberg for protection, and have been warned by the Mohaves that the Chimehuevas intended to cross the river, kill the settlers, and pillage the settlements. It is reported that about 200 renegade Piutes will join the Chimehuevas. Cavalry have been landed at Ehrenberg ready to march at a moment's notice.

Entenderg ready to march at a moment's notice.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—A dispatch from San Bernardino says: "Prospectors have been compelled to leave the new mines, recently discovered on the Colorado River, by the Chimehueva Indians. A mail rider is reported killed by them. A miner was killed by them some months ago at Old Woman's Springs, and his body found last week. His gun and coat were seen in the possession of one of the Chimehuevas. The San Bernardino cavalry have been ordered out to aid the Sheriff of that county to arrest the murderers of the mail rider, and trouble is expected, as the Indians have burned their wigwams and taken to the mountains. They are said to be well armed and provisioned."

CRIMINAL NEWS.

HANGED. NEWTON, N. J., April 24.-Frank Crill was hanged in the jail-yard here to-day for the murder of his daughter in Vernon Town-ship on the 5th of June last. Only those auship on the 5th of. June last. Only those authorized by law witnessed the execution. Crill left a statement with his counsel. Yesterday Crill requested to see and be allowed to examine the gallows. The Sheriff asked him if he did not think it would have a bad effect upon him and tend to make his last night more miserable than it might otherwise be. He replied: "No, it will not; I know my own feelings best." He was then brought out of his cell, and he examined the gallows critically. Testing the spring, he remarked: "I think that will work all right, Sheriff."

A large crowd gathered about the Court-House, and made every effort—but all futile—to witness the execution. A brass band played in front of the Court-House while preparations were making for and during the execution. When the handcuffs were placed on his wrists, Crill asked the Sheriff to take them off and warm them, and also to warm the noose.

on his wrists, Crill asked the Sheriff to take them off and warm them, and also to warm the noose.

Crill was one of the oldest men that ever suffered death on the scaffold. He was over 60 years of age when he killed his daughter, a married woman, in whose house he lived, in an unreasoning fit of frenzy over the removal of a wash-tub. He gave himself up to the authorities. Crill made a living by practicing as an attorney before Justices of the Peace, and was considered a shrewd pettifogger. Always of a peculiar and eccentric disposition, he grew more strange with his long confinement in jail. He was first sentenced on Feb. 3. An appeal was made to the Court of Pardons, based upon Crill's eccentricities of conduct, but that tribunal refused to interfere. Pending the appeal he made an attempt at suicide, winding the sheets of his bed into a roll, and endeavoring, by slowly twisting it around his neck to strangle himself. A guard stationed in the corridor heard the noise, and, coming in, took the sheet from him. A long, sharp knife was found in his bed-tick, which was intended, doubtless, to be used in case the attempt at self-strangulation failed. A reprieve was granted before the day first set for the execution, April 3, but no satisfactory reasons beingshown for a further delay, the authorities were ordered to proceed.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. QUINCY, Ill., April 24.—A mysterious murder has been developed in the Town of Ursa by the finding of the remains of an unknown man near a stable on the property of Harrison Washburne. The scene of the disovery is in the extreme south part of Ursa Township, about nine miles from this city. A farm-hand engaged in hauling refuse from the barn yesterday discovered, on loading, the bones of a human arm. He at once returned to the barn and made a search with spade and pitchfork, and soon came upon the entire skeleton of a man still partly-clothed. The man had been shot in the back of the head, the bullet coming cost of the head, the bullet coming back of the head, the bullet coming out of his forehead just over the right eye. In endeavoring to learn the name of the deceased, however, the Coroner's jury failed to elicit the slightest information. From all of the circumstances, it is believed the murdered man was a stranger, and that he was killed on the highway and his body buried at the barn by his murderers. The clothing had nearly all decayed, but enough remained to show that he wore brown jean pants, and near him was picked up a large round-handled knife. The affair has created a vast amount of speculation and conjecture in Ursa, the locality being a quiet and peaceable neighborhood, and the city being entirely unable to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the mystery. tirely unable to arrive at a stion of the mystery.

SPECULATED IN GRAIN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—Charles E.
Van Dusen, local agent of the Cincinnati, Inlianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad at Lafayette, was in this city about a week ago, since which time his whereabouts have not been known, although he is believed to have gone to New York State, where his family resides. An investigation of his accounts as agent at Lafayette shows a deficiency of over \$1,000, and some grain transactions in which he was engaged may result in the loss of several thousand dollars additional to the Railroad Company. He was formerly with the Wabash, and stood so high that no bond was exacted. J. M. Johnson, Assistant General Freight-Agent of the road, will probably be located at Lafayette, and, in addition to his other duties, assume those of Van Dusen.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LAFAYETE, Ind., April 24.—Van Dusen returned this afternoon. He says he was absent by permission, and that the reports concerning him are in the main false. He says he never used the name of the Railroad Company in the purchase of grain, and does not owe the Company a thousand dollars. In short, he claims he can explain all. gone to New York State, where his family

A POLICE OFFICER MURDERED. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
ADRIAN, Mich., April 24.—About half-past this evening Officer Dennis R. Lyon was fornian, while attempting his arrest in front of Fred Lund's saloon, near the Post-Office. Aiken escaped, and thus far has evaded arrest. He had attempted to use a slung-shot while engaged in a row with Ed Dally and John Row, and they, together with Gid Simmons, a companion of Aiken, are now under arrest. Aiken left here some years ago with two prostitutes named Warner. He carried on a house of prostitution in Toledo for some time with his female partners, and then went to California, from whence he returned a few days ago, signalizing the event by a big drunk. Lyon was married, and a robust man in the prime of life. of Fred Lund's saloon, near the Post-Office.

PROBABLY POISONED. Sr. Paul, Minn., April 24.—The dead bodies of W. A. Weeks and J. H. Pagenkopf have been found near Lake Ber County. The manner of their death is unknown, but it is thought they were poisoned. The Coroner is investigating.

FIRE IN CHICAGO.

FIRE IN CHICAGO.

A still alarm at 9 o'clock yesterday morning to Engine Company No. 12, followed by an alarm from Box 486, was caused by a fire in the two-story frame barn in the rear of Nos. 6634 and 695 West Madison street, owned and occupied as a store-room for furniture by Nicholas Coomes. The loss on the barn is estimated at \$400, and is coveovered by a slight insurance in the Agricultural, of New York. The fire also spread to the two-story frame building in front, owned and occupied by Mr. Coomes as a residence. Damage to the building, \$75; covered by a \$1,500 policy in the Agricultural. Mr. Lee Applegate, a boarder in the house, reports a loss on furniture and books stored in the barn of \$250, and Mrs. C. D. Lord, another boarder, the loss of her trunk and contents, and some furniture which was stored in the barn, and valued at \$150. The insurance on these effects is not known. The cause of the fire is a mystery, as there

WASHINGTON.

Effect of England's Action Regarding the Fortune Bay Claim.

Retaliatory Legislation That Is Likely to Follow Shortly.

Consisting of the Abrogation of the One-Sided Fishery Treaty,

Together with the Abandonment

of All Reciprocal

Schemes. The House Committee Making Little Progress in Tariff Re-

THE FORTUNE BAY CLAIM. RETALIATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The news of the refusal of the British Government to pay the Fortune Bay damages excites a great deal of indignation in Congressional circles, and comes at a very inopportune moment for the reciprocity treaty which the Committee on Foreign Affairs was about to propose. Instead of pressing for such a treaty, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs will probably instruct their Chairman Monday to move a resolution calling upon the Secretary of State for all the correspondence between this Government and Great Britain relating to the Fortune Bay affair, and, when that shall have been received, it seems probable that a movement for the abrogation of the fisheries treaty and for the repeal of the statute which ex-empts from duty Canadian fish and fish oil will be passed almost by unanimous consent. The New England Representatives discovered long ago that the provisions of the fishery reaty were exclusively for the benefit of the Canadian Government, and will unanimously favor the abrogation of the treaty which permits the entry, duty free, of Canadian fish and fish oils, and remits a duty of about

half a million dollars annually.

The news from Great Britain of course effectually destroys the prospects of a reciprocity treaty, and makes it probable that Congress will endeavor in some way TO RETALIATE

for the action of Great Britain. The first and most practical measure of retaliation is the abrogation of the unfair and one-sided fishery treaty. Seven years of the treaty are already expired, and for the remaining five Great Britain guarantees no redress either to the American fishermen robbed of this right by hard necessity which governs the life of the fishermen of Newfoundland or support to those from whom the enforcement of the support of their children and wives. The United States unqualifiedly demand that their fishermen have the right to take these fish with seines or otherwise, but every at-tempt is met with violence, and nothing but force will attain this object.

THE TARIFF.

NO AGREEMENT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The Sub-Committee on Tariff has had an all-day ting, and arrived at no conclu bers has been the addition of another dis-turbing element. He wants nothing re-duced. He and Garfield think only of the anufacturers, as they were plainly told today, and not at all of the forty million consumers. The discussion this afternoon wandered over almost the entire tariff. Salt was dered over almost the entire tarin. Salt was talked about, but no agreement reached, the difficulty in the case of this article being that it yields a revenue of \$750,000. There seemed to be no objection to putting type on the free list, but this led to a discussion of the duty on lead. The duty on steel rails, it was agreed,

OUGHT TO BE REDUCED, and it is probable the tariff will be lowered about one cent a pound. The duty now is \$28 per ton; the proposed reduction would make it \$22.40. Woolens, cottons, iron implements, and a variety of other things entering into common consumption were dis-cussed, and, although there was no agreement, the real revenue reformers on the Committee are in better heart to-night than they have been for some time. The difficulties in the way of these gentlemen are certainly very great, There are four members of the Ways and Means Committee who are correctly in favor of Committee who are earnestly in favor of revenue reform. They recognize, too, the impossibility of passing a bill making a wholesale revision of the tariff laws, and favor the plan to attack the protected interests in detail. Here, however, they meet with opposition from the majority of the Ways and Means, who argue that it is unfair to single out any one industry for attack, their purpose being to defeat any tariff legislation. Still, notwithstanding the difficulties, the opinion of revenue reformers is that some measure will come out of the Committee this

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

PROGRESS MADE.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Senat Davis, of West Virginia, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, has made a personal inquiry to-day of the Chairman of the several sub-committees of the House Committee on Appropriations having in charge the respective appropriation bills with a view to learning the probable time when they would reach the Senate, and when Congress would be able to adjourn. when Congress would be able to adjourn. He found the condition of affairs and the outlook as follows: The Legislative bill, which is in charge of Chairman Atkins, is ex-pected to be ready to be reported within a week. Mr. Blount, who is in charge of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, expresses the opinion that it will be ready for the House in about two weeks. Mr. Blackburn, Chairman of the Sub-Committee having the Post-Office bill under consideration, thinks

rost-Office bill under consideration, thinks it will be completed by
THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK.
The District of Columbia bill is now ready for consideration by the House. The General Deficiency bill will be ready for the House by the time the others are out of the House by the time the others are out of the way. Of the other appropriation bills the Army bill is ready for the President's sig-

way. Of the other applications are also and a specific property of the President's signature. The Navy bill has passed the House, and is being considered by a Sub-Committee of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, with a prospect that it will be reported to the Senate on Tuesday. The Indian bill will be reported to the full Committee on Monday, and it is probable that it will also REACH THE SENATE MONDAY.

The Military-Academy bill is in Conference Committee awaiting the result of the Whittaker inquiry at West Point. The Consular and Diplomatic bill and the Fortifications bills are also in Conference Committee, the latter having but one minor amendment about which there is any question at present. The Pensions bill is already a law. "You will notice," said Senator Davis to a correspondent of The TRIBURE, "that there are only five bills in all now awaiting the action of the House. If they report one bill a week, and they expect to do more than that, it will give us ample

time to furnish the whole, and reach a fine adjournment by the 1st of June."

THE EXODUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Bef WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Before the Exodus Committee to-day, Absalom H. Kennedy, of Oxford, Miss., testified to the laws regarding minor offenses which bearseverely upon the poor classes, but do not discriminate between the races. Witness and his family are ostracized and hated, because they have become Republicans or "scalawags." He testified to the general prevalence of buildozing. He was told by a mannamed Carter, that Col. George, Senatorelect from Mississippi, and who was Chair. elect from Mississippi, and who was Chair man of the Democratic State Committee, ha issued instructions to the County Committees to kill as many of the Republican leaders as possible in order to demoralize the party. If the negre behaves himself and does not meddle with politics, he will be well treated in and out of the courts, but if he is a Republican, it will be just the reverse. There are very many fair and generous Democrats, but they are overruled by the more bitter class, who think it a righteous deed to kill a Repub-

lican.

Cross-examined by Mr. Voorhees: Carter is an attorney and member of the Democratic State Committee. He told me about George in a friendly conversation. Negro children have as good a chance to get education as the whites, and it is their own fault if they do not. Did not personally know of any negro being defrauded of justice because of his politics. It was all hearsay with him.

his politics. It was all hearsay with him.

W. E. HORNE,

a native of Alabama, took part in the Republican campaign in Shreveport in 1878, and found great aversion to allowing free discussion. His speech in the Court-House at Shreveport was fair and impartial, but it was alleged by the press to be incendiary. He had intended to stump the country, but feared from what he heard his life would be taken if he did, and he refrained. He understood there exists a thoroughly armed organization throughout the State to secure the supremacy of the Democratic party. Witness detailed some outrages he had learned of. Respectable planters discountenanced these outrages, and in some cases were obliged to barricade themselves against bulldozers. They are in a minority, and cannot control the bad element. Witness alleged that Representative King was elected by the aid of the shotgun, and that Senator elect George was the author of the shotgun ect George was the

policy.

Cross-examined by Mr. Voorhees: Have lived in Washington four years; am a clerk in the Treasury Department; was formerly in the Department of Justice; did not go South as the agent of the Department; went at the solicitation of the Louisiana Republicans who were here. J. Madison Wells was running against Elam for Congress. Was not sent down to help Wells on account of his Returning-Board services. All the intimidation against me was that I heard two negroes say they heard two white men threaten to shoot me. The newspapers denounced me generally.

Adjourned.

CANADA.

Welland Canal Tolls and Montr Harbor Charges—Additional C Steamship Lines—An Interesting

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tri OTTAWA, April 24.—The second deput tion in connection with the proposed decre of the tolls on the Welland Canal and Montreal harbor had an interview with Charles Tupper. Speeches explanato the deputation's desire to induce the Goment to reduce the toils on the We Canal and the Montreal harbor were made by Dr. Oille, Mr. Neclon and Murray. They pointed the advantages which had accrue the State of New York by the adoption liberal policy in regard to canal toils. the State of New York by the adoption of liberal policy in regard to canal tolls, and claimed that the adoption of these suggestions would bring about similar results in Canada. Petitions to this effect were pre-Charles Tupper, after putting a ries to the deputation, promised for consideration. It is anticipated that the question will be thoroughly discussed this session by Parliament when the items on account of the Welland Canal are reached in

the Committee of Supply. Montheal, April 24.—There will be an addition of three new ocean steamship lines at this port this season. The greatest activity is being manifested at the wharves in erecting storehouses for freight. Labor is in great demand, and there are indications of a strike for higher wages. Mr. W. Bentley, Brazilian Consul-General in Canada, states that a line of steamers between this country and Brazil will be inaugurated in about three months. The will start from Montreal or Halifax, touching at the West Indies, Pern ambuco, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, and return by the same route. The steamers are being arranged for by a company in England. The Company will receive the \$50,000 subsidy offered by the Canadian Government.

The operatives in the cotton mills at Valleyfield and Cornwall are moving for an increase of wages. A strike is said to be imminent.

The dividend theset of the Mechanics. MONTREAL April 24.-There will be an ad

The operatives in the cotton mills at Valleyfield and Cornwall are moving for an increase of wages. A strike is said to be imminent.

The dividend-sheet of the Mechanics Bank, just issued by the official Assignees, is an interesting document. It shows that there are nearly one thousand creditors with claims running from \$225, the lowest to \$14,182, the highest. The preference claims amount to \$3,587, the locall Government and Corporation of Montreal being the parties interested; ordinary creditors' claims proved, \$243,027; claims not fully proved, \$6,824; claims not proved, \$10,342; outstanding checks, \$428. The strongest feature in the statement is that there is a circulation outstanding to the amount of \$100,923, for which no claims have been preferred. What has become of these bills is a mystery. Some people think they were never issued. As more than a year has now elapsed since the bank failed without any notice being sent in by the holders. The dividend upon them amounts to \$20,000, and is reserved by the Assignee. Should no claimants appear for the amount in question the general creditors will get nearly 70 per cent of their claims.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. CATHERINES, Ont., April 24.—John Page, Chief Engineer of the Public Works Department of Ottawa, has been along the line of the Welland Canal for the past week, and, together with Mr. Ellis, the Superintendent, has pushed matters forward so efficiently as to admit of a commencement being made Tuesday evening next to remove the dams formed in the channel-way, and it is expected navigation will be opened on Friday next, the 30th inst.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

OAKVILLE, April 24.—A portion of a vessel, supposed to be the missing Northman, washed ashore about two miles west of this place this morning. Upon examination abody was found to be fastened to the wreck. The wreck appears to be part of a cabin with a window in it, but has no marks to indicate to what vessel it belongs. It was palnted white, and the window has

DENIS KEARNEY MUST STAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Denis Kearney's habeas corpus case came up before the Superior Court in bank to-day. The Court decided that it had no power to review its own action, and Kearney was remanded to the House of Correction to serve out his sentence.

A BIG TRANSACTION.

New York, April 24.—The \$3,000,000 subscription made to the Chicago & Northwestern loan by three banking-houses yesterday afternoon, at the highest price ever paid for a similar bond; is understood to have been for the account of Vanderbilt.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. LLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1. KNIGHTS
LAR—Special Conclave Tuesday evening, April
at 5:20 o'clock. The Order of the ked Cross
conferred. Special Conclave Wednesday
non, April R. Isol, at 2:20 o'clock. and
saince evening after conclaping
the Temporal Conclave. Members of April 80,
17 ridgs special Conclaves. Members of April
18 ridgs special Conclaves.

18 ridgs special Conclaves. Members of April
18 ridgs special Conclaves.

18 ridgs sp

AINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—Stated seation Monday evening, April 26, bt 8 o'clock, sort on the M. R. M. Degrees, settler of delinquents will be brought before the settler of delinquents will be brought before the hapter for action, visiting Companions are cordially visits. By order of the companions are cordially visits. By order of the companion are cordially visits. By order of the companion are cordially visits. By order of the cordial visits of the cordial visits. By order of the cordial visits of the cordinal visits of the cordial visits of the cordial visits of the cordinal visits of the cordial visits of the cordial visits of the cordinal visits of the cordial visits of the cordinal vis ado commandent, No. 18, K. T.—Asten-Knightsi—You are requested to appear at the southwest corner of Halsted and Randolph-eday evening, April 3, 186, at 7:30 'clock, for loss of drill. A full attendance is earnestly ed. By order of the Eminent Commander. HIRAM T. JACOBS, Recorder.

AN RENSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC N—Will confer the Thirteenth or Royal Arch De-of the A. & A. Scottish Rite on Thursday even ng next. By order of GEO, R. McCLELLAND, T. P. G. M. ED, GOODALE, Grand Secretary.

PERIA LODGE NO. 41, A. F. & A. M.—The ers are hereby notified to attend a regular Com-silion of their Lodge, to be held at Masonic le, corner Randolph and Halsted-sta, Wednes-rening, April 28, at 8 o lock. Master Masons are ally invited to be present. CHAS. H. BRENNAN, Secretary.

Thirty-seventh-st. and Cottage Grove-av-To Convocation Thursday eventure, April 29, 1830, lock. Work on the M.M. and P.M. Degrees. H. S. TIFFANY, M. E. H. P.

ST. RERNARD COMMANDERY, No. 38, K. T.—
Social Conclave Wednesday evening, April 23, at 8
cook. Work on the Templar Order. Visiting Sir
Ringhus are coursecously invited. By order
J.O. DICKERSON, Recorder.
J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder. INOIS MASONIC BENEVOLENT SOCIETY— Chicago mombers are requested to meet at Ori-Hall, No. 121 La Salle-st., Sunday Afternoon at Ook, April Z, for the transaction of important

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1880.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., celebrated the centenial of its incorporation yesterday. SECRETARY SHERMAN visited Philadelphia resterday and received a cordial reception from the members of the Stock Exchange.

Over three hundred families have been rendered destitute in Ocean County, New York, by the recent forest fires. They lived principally by the cultivation of berries.

The inhabitants of Kurdistan and Meso-potantia in Asiatic Turkey are starving by the thousands, and appeals in their behalf are made by the Christian missionaries in their midst.

A CYCLOXE swept over a portion of Adams unity-Illinois, Friday night, which did considable damage. Trees were uprooted, cattle inred, and houses leveled with the ground, and weral people seriously if not fatally injured.

A DEMOCRATIO darky, assistant to a white Democrat who displaced a Republican assistant Librarian of the Senate some time ago, was yesterday indicted by a Washington Frand Jury for purioining books from the refer-

CAPT. EDWARD WRIGHT, who committed saicide yesterday at Washington because of marital troubles, was the son of Judge Wright, who was imprisoned a few weeks ago for assaulting Mr. Delano while the latter was Secretary of the Interior.

THE Senate Committee on Appropriations The Senate Committee on Appropriations has agreed to report the Naval Appropriation bill just as it came from the House. This is done in order to hurry matters, and is an indication of the desire of the Democratic Senators for an early adjournment.

The delegates from Oregon to the Chicago Convention have been instructed for Blaine. The West Virginia State Convention yesterday instructed its delegates for Blaine also. Another break in the Solid South, which is solid for ed term no longer.

It is proposed to restore West Point, which few years ago was made a separate military partment, to the Military Department of the set, of which Gen. Hancock is the commander, as object of this move seems to be to get rid Gen. Schodeld as Superintendent of the Name of Military Academy.

Five hundred coal-miners have struck for righer wages at Stillson, Cherokee County, Kas. They threaten all persons who would take their places, and are said to be organized and determined. The mine-owners propose to employ solored men in their places, and have called on low. St. John for protection.

The Cuban insurgents have not yet been sholly subdued. In a recent engagement they would have esptured a detachment of Spanish roops but for the timely arrival of reinforcements. As it was, they wounded two officers and killed six men, and retreated to their shelter in the mountains in good order.

Two delegates to the Chicago Convention rece elect in the Twentieth Onto (Cleveland) district yesterday. They were also instructed for therman, but, as they were also instructed not o vote for a third-term man, except to make he nomination of the National Convention manimous, their votes will eventually be east our Blains.

PRANK CRILL, who was hanged at New-tos, N. J., yesterday for the murder of his own aughter, was rather fastidious as to the manner fast taking off. He saked permission to exam-te gallows, and requested to have the noose armed before being tightened round his neck. brass band discoursed music under the jail alls immediately before the execution.

THE death of thirteen children on board

ding is vile, and the ventilation horrible. The steamship companies should be forced to mend in these matters.

A DRY-GOODS store at Paw Paw, Mich., buildings, and before the fire could be brought under control several business houses were

THE officers of the relief ship Constellation are being treated with the greatest cordiality in Ireland. All classes unite in extending them courtesies. The Duke of Edinburg, at present in charge of the British fleet stationed at Queenstown, has invited them to dine with him, the Cork Councilmen propose to benevet them the Cork Councilmen propose to banquet the on Thursday, and the hospitalities of the prince pal Irish cities have been freely extended.

SHERMAN delegates were chosen in Frank lin County, Ohio, yesterday. In Cuyahoga County twenty Sherman and afteen Blaine dele-County twenty Sherman and atteen finance elegates were chosen. The Maine Senator scored an unexpected victory in Lucas County, where the delegation was instructed for him, notwithstanding that the county a week age was conceded to Sherman, and even yesterday a majority of the delegates to the County Convention were believed to be for him.

Conventions were held yesterday in Conventions were held yesterday in Menard, White, Boone, and Lawrence Counties in this State. Lawrence and White Counties, which are entitled to three delegates each, have instructed for Grant. The Menard County Conventon laid resolutions in favor of Grant on the table. Boone sends five Blaine delegates headed by Gen. Huribut. The primaries held throughout Iroquois County indicate beyond doubt that the delegation from that county will be solid for Blaine.

To-pay is a gala day in Magrid. The Royal family and the courtiers will proceed to the cathedral in the morning under protection of a military escort. The streets are lined with troops. Plags and banners are floating from all the public buildings and from many of the private houses, while music fills the air. In the evening there will be grand banquets, followed by dancing and other fortistics. by dancing and other festivities. All this because the Royal physicians have announced that the Queen will become a mother some four months

GODELLE, a Bonapartist, in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies a few days ago, asserted that "injurious suspicions rested on the head of the brother of the President of the Republic." This language M. Gambetta, the President of the Chamber, declared to be insulting to President Grévy, and he sentenced M. Godelle to exclusion from the Chamber for fifteen days; to receive only one month's pay for two months' service, and to bear the expense of placarding the offensive expression throughout the district which he represents. The punishment is regarded as very severe, for language as offensive as that used has been frequently indulged in by other members without calling for any reproof. M. Gambetta's action smacks of his old-time dictatorship. GODELLE, a Bonapartist, in a speech in the

FRIDAY the desk on which Thomas Jeffer-FRIDAY the desk on which 'Thomas Jetter's son wrote the Declaration of Independence was presented to Congress, and on motion of Mr. Crapo, of Massachusetts, was accepted in the name of the "Nation." Some of the Democratic members—notably Randolph Tucker, of Virginia—privately objected to the term "Nation," and wanted Mr. Crapo to substitute the words "United States," but the latter objected, and the matter was not further pressud. The Congressional Record has the latter objected, and the matter was not latter pressed. The Congressional Record has the words "United States," however, while the House journal has the word "Nation." The change was evidently made at the instigation of the Bourbons, whose devotion to State-sovereign-ty doctrines impels them to resort to mean and eputable practices to give effect to the

pany with Earl Granville, Lord Hartington, and Mr. Adam, the Liberal "whip," in the selection of his Cabinet. Mr. Gladstone himself will take the positions which he filled toward the close of the last Liberal. Administration the Chancellow the positions which he filled toward the close of the last Liberal Administration, the Chancellor-ship of the Exchequer and First Lordship of the Treasury. The duties attached to these positions are very onerous, but Mr. Gladstone is a thor-ough master of finance, and there is scarcely any other member of his party who is. Mr. Lowe, who was at one time considered a master sion, and even if he were more in accord with his party he could hardly hope to be allowed to experiment again. The only other appointment announced with anything like positiveness is that of Lord Selborne, better known in this country for his connection with the Geneva Arbitration while Sir Roundell Palmer, who will be ord Chancellor of England.

THE shooting of Charles De Young by Kalloch, junior, seems to have been done with-out any immediate provocation. The murderer had been on one of his usual sprees during the week, and made frequent threats against his victim, but no notice was taken of what was considered the mere vaporing of a drunken bully. The shooting took place in the Chronicle office. The murderer approached his victim with-out any warning, and fired four shots in quick succession, all but the fourth being without effect, and De Young was about to raise his pistoi in self-defense when the fatal bullet crashed through his skull. He died in a few minutes. through his skull. He died in a few minutes. The unfortunate man's mother, who seems to have regarded her son with even more than a mother's affection, has been completely prostrated since the occurrence. The statements made as to the purpose of De Young's visit East seem to be entirely without foundation. Great part of the time he spent foundation. Great part of the time he spent in Washington urging the Congressmen from the Paolific Slope to use their best efforts to obtain a repeal of the duties on print-paper, the remainder of the time was spent in making arrangements in connection with contemplated improvements in his paper, so that he did not have much time to hunt up the elder Kalloch's bad record. Indeed, that was an entirely unconstant work as the reward Mayor's history. necessary work, as the reverend Mayor's history is black enough just now, and does not need to be presented in any darker light.

THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL STRUGGLE. The May number of the Atlantic Monthly ontains a thoughtful article on the Den cratic Presidential nomination. It was evi dently written by the same hand that contributed a similar review of the Republican candidates for the April number of the same agazine. The two articles, considered t rether, reveal a desire on the part of the writer to impress upon Republicans the party necessity of selecting the most avail-able candidate, regardless of personal preferences and the pressure of cliques and Sen-atorial syndicates. The most important cir-cumstance bearing upon the Democratic mination is, that the date of the Cincinnati Convention has been fixed three weeks later than that of the Chicago Convention, with the purpose of leaving the question open as to who the Democratic nominee shall be until after the Republican Convention shall have committed itself and done its work past recall, and with the idea of taking advantage of any mistake that the Republicans may make. There is scarcely any doubt that the Democrats will nominate the man whom they believe to be strongest before the people that their judgment was correct. However, Mr. Tilden may stand before the public t day, it cannot be defried that he had a strong hold upon the people in 1876. Abundant proof of this may be found in the fact that he received 4,284,757 popular votes against the 4,063,960 votes cast for Mr. Hayes.

The Atlantic writer inclines to the belief that the Democratic Convention may be conlonger the strongest candidate they can run. But there are several circumstances that will help them out of this dilema if they shall lude that their chances of success wil be improved by selecting some other can date. Though the New York regular dele tion will go into the Cincinnati Convent

Tilden himself, recognizing the formidable opposition and no longer possessed of the physical vigor he had four years ago, may be content to exercise a controlling influence in the selection of a candidate most likely to win. Finally, the two-thirds rule will be a fortification behind which the oppo-nents of Tilden may intrench themselves, and the common aspiration for Democratic success will prompt the Convention to unite upon such candidate as shall promise the nost effective campaign against the Repub-

The candidates named in the article to which we have referred as more or less prominent are—in addition to Tilden—Thurman, Hancock, Randall, Field, English, eymour, Bayard, Hendricks, Randolph Palmer, Jewett, and David Davis. Groesbeck and Payne, of Ohio, would probably have been added had the article been written two r three weeks later. Hancock is regarded as having the best chance, in case the Republicans shall select a military candidate. His lements of strength consist in his high position in the Union army and the fact that he has no bitter antagonisms among the politi-cians, and would be acceptable to the South. Mr. Randall's chief strength lies in the friendship which Mr. Tilden is said to entertain for him; the same may be said of Judge Field. Mr. Payne, of Ohlo, is believed to enjoy this advantage, and also intrinsic strength in his own State, which will be the battle-ground of the preliminary struggle in October. Bayard's Southern origin and sympathies will damage him in the North. Thurman was badly damaged by his signal defeat in Ohio last fall; and Hendricks' unsoundness on the currency question would eat him in the Eastern States, and the same fact will diminish the chances of other Western aspirants, unless it would be hardmoney Palmer. Aside from Tilden and Hancock, the chances of the "dark horse" are regarded as the best, and the choice will be largely influenced by the action of the Rean Convention.

The Atlantic points to one very significant eature of the situation. The Democrats have no National issue upon which they dare go boldly before the country, and they are waiting and watching for some conspicuous Republican mistake which will provide them with one. The case is put in the following

A National canvass cannot well be conducted by any party without some issue, real or imaginary, and the Democrats, in their embarrassment, are hoping that the Republicans will furnish them with one by nominating Gen. Grant. They would be relieved at once of their trouble if the third-term scheme should succeed at the Chicago Convention. They would take the offensive in the campaign, accuse their opponents of imperialistic tendencies, of violating the sacred tradition and unwritten law of two terms only, of placing Grant above Washington, and of intending to make him President for life; and they would claim for themselves the credit of resisting an attempt to undermine our free institutions. They would pay no attention to the counter-attacks upon them for their revolutionary performances in Congress last summer, but would haumer away on the single point, "No third term,—no perpetual President,—no Cassarl" That they would be able to carry with them the independent vote which constitutes the balance of power in the close States I think no one can question who has not an overweening faith in the popularity of Gen. Grant. When it is remembered that the State of New York, which will, beyond any reasonable doubt, elect the candidate for whom it votes this year, gave a majority—divided and ineffectual, it is true, but still a majority—against Mr. Corneli last fall for no other apparent cause than his identification with Grantism, it will be seen how strong will be the Democratic chances of success this year if they have Gen. Grant to fight.

The current number of Harper's Weekly resorts to the same line of argument, but gives it a somewhat different though not less striking bearing. It points out that, in the first two National elections in which the Republican party took part, there was the distinct issue of the restriction or extension of slavery, and there was no difficulty for the voter to determine his pre standing. In 1864 the issue was the prosecution of the War and the maintene Government, and voters took sides accord ingly. In 1868 and 1879 the elections involved reconstruction and its settlement, and the Republican policy was sustained. In 1876 the issue was obscure; the result was that the Democratic candidate received nearly a quarter of a million majority of the popular votes, and the Republican candidate was finally declared elected by a single Electoral vote, and would have lost had the result depended upon the vote of a certain Republican tor-Mr. Conkling. The issue of the approaching Presidential election will not be any more clearly defined than it was four years ago, unless the third-term issue be obtruded upon the country. The deduction is that "the candidate rises into importance, and the practical objections to candidates become vital considerations." If a candidate be put upon the Republican Convention by the delegates who represent hopelesly Democratic States in combination with "instructed" delegations that misrepresent a large proportion of their constituents in Republican States, it cannot be reasonably denied that the Republican party will go into the struggle at a n

and dangerous disadvantage.

It is unsafe for the Republicans to count upon a Democratic blunder this year to offet any possible blundering on the Republican side. The situation is of a nature t avert Democratic blundering. The Republicans are in far greater danger at the present juncture of affairs. A Republican blunder may be fatal, for the following conclusion of the Atlantic article from which we have quoted is palpable: "A party that con trols the Electoral vote of every Southern State, no matter what principles it may propound or what course it may pursue, and that, consequently, only needs to carry New York and one other Northern State to win, is not beaten in advance."

THE WESTERN INDIANA BAILEOAD FRAN-CHISE. The new ordinance pending before the City Council granting the right of way to the Vestern Indiana Railroad Company provides abstantially and practically for the occupancy of all the land, including the streets, rom Twelfth to Harrison street, from a line 00 feet west of State street to a line 100 fee east of Clark street. This is a solid block of half a mile from north to south and 400 feet wide. The ordinance, of course, requires the consent of the owners of a majority of the frontage on each of the streets, but the con sent of a bare majority carries with it the abandonment by the whole of all the proper-ty included within the limits described. It includes also the vacation for all purposes other than that of the Railway Company of Third and Fourth avenues and of Dearborn

THE TRIBUNE has on repeated occasion urged the City Council to deal liberally and encouragingly with this and all other rail-roads seeking admission to the city. The general and public interests of the city ought not to be subordinated to private interests, but at the same time private rights should, in the spirit of the State Constitution, be carefully and studiously, as well as legally, protected and observed. The franchise proposed to be granted to this Railroad Company is a large one; it is a permanent one, and, though of great value now, it will be even in the near future one of the most valuable held in this city by any corporation. We have urged, and do now again urge, that the Council should grant to this and all other railroads desirous of gaining access to the city the most liberal privileges. Chicago has opened her doors wide to all the rail-

and franchises greater than have ever been given by any other city, and we do not think this policy should be abandoned so long as there is another railroad wishing to obtain facilities in this city. The railroad system of which Chicago is the central point has not yet been completed. Within the next twenty years the number of roads coming to Chicago may be doubled, and the amount of business done by this city through their agency may be increased tenfold. But all this does not fustify the city in relaxing its vigilance in providing for the present and future protection of the public rights and interests, and in securing to private persons all their rights as property-holders.

Since the failure of the first ordinance a new question of public and private interest has arisen. The city some years ago, by ordinance, provided for opening Dearborn street from Jackson to Fourteenth. The tion proceedings ended in a judgment for damages to the persons whose prop-erty was condemned, and a judgment against those whose property was found to be bene-fited, and a judgment against the city for its share of the cost of the improven The city made partial collections, made partial payments of damages, and took possession of part of the condemned property, and then repealed the original ordinance. In this way it abolished its own authority to collect the assessments for benefits, and, in a ase decided recently in the Circuit Court, the city has made itself liable to those whose property was condemned for the assessed value thereof. It is true this decision has yet to be passed upon by the Supreme Court, but the present decision is a sufficient warning and notice to the city of a possible liability which ought not to be overlooked.

The present ordinance vacates three streets including Dearborn street from Harrison to Twelfth, and possibly to Fourteenth street. It vacates a street for opening which the city at this time is under a possible if not probable debt of \$1,000,000, and for which the adjoining and neighboring property of private individuals is liable for nearly orresponding amount. Technically, these streets are not vacated, but practically and substantially they will be rendered impass ble so soon as the Railway Company takes possession of them. To the extent that these streets from Harrison to Fourteenth street have been improved by buildings, those buildings will be rendered comparatively valueless, and the question which now addresses itself to the City Council is, ought this immense franchise to be parted with, unless there shall be incorporated within the ordinance proper provisions protecting the city and private persons on the following

points: 1. Protecting the city against any and all liability and responsibility to owners of property taken or condemned for opening Dear born street for compensation for such prop erty, and against all claims against the city for money paid for opening Dearborn street by persons assessed for benefits accruing to them from opening such street.

2. Protecting all citizens against any and

all liability to the city or otherwise under any ordinance or legal proceedings for bene fits arising from opening Dearborn street. 3. The payment to citizens for damages improvements upon the property included within the limits covered by this franchise from Twelfth to Harrison street.

After the verdict in the case of Shepar against the city the Council cannot afford to refuse to take notice of the prospective lia bility of the city and of individuals growing out of the abortive proceedings to open Dear-born street, which proceedings have been before the Courts and Council during the last even years.

Having thus protected the city, and having also protected the private persons in their rights of property, the Council should grant the right of way without hesitation. The time to adopt these precautionary measures is now, and before the ordinance is passed and we feel assured that the companies seel ing this franchise will not hesitate to furnish these legal protections against loss and liability, public and private.

THE ENGLISH LIBERAL VICTORY.
The unexpected defeat of the Tories in England, the permanent displacement of Lord Beaconsfield, the overwhelming triumph of the Liberals, their accession to power, and especially their accession with such a man as Mr. Gladstone, the " Plumed Knight" of the victory, as the leader of the House of Commons, are all steps in the direction of republicanism and of a larger popular participation in the Government. In this country such an event would have been hailed as a sweeping reform victory, for it was not fought as against Lord Bea consfield or upon any single issue of bad government, but for change and reform in very detail, both of foreign and domestic policy. It was an uprising of the people in every sense of the word. The battle was fought against the aristocracy, the Established Church, the publicans, the plutocracy, and the official classes, in the face of these odds there gain of nearly half a million of votes over the election of 1874, when the Tories secured control of the Government. Among all the London daily papers there was but one, the Daily News, that supporte the Liberal party, and yet of the twenty-two members from that city fourteen were for Mr. Gladstone's cause, and of the voters 285,000 to 204,000. Such a victory as this in the very citadel of Toryism shows that the people were aroused to the determination that personal government should give way to a Government more in accord with politica progress, liberal policy, and republican ideas, -and that determination will be all the stronger since the Imperial consideration that followed the retiring Beaconsfield and the Imperial snub that greeted Lord Harting ton when summoned to meet her Majesty. That is a line of argument in favor of repub icanism that even the wayfaring man, though a fool, can understand.

Among the various steps which lead to a more republican method of administering the Government will be a reform in the infamously unjust Land laws, which bear with such crushing weight not only upon the tenantry of Ireland, though they feel its burdens the most, but also upon the tenantry of England and Scotland. It may not amount to an absolute emancipation of the British agricultural serfs from the grinding rule of the land monopolists, who now take every-thing that is produced and reduce their victims to the point of starvation, but it will at least lighten their bardens, so that they can at least live and will not have to look to this ountry for their means of support. It may not be able to allow them actual ownership of the land they cultivate, which was filched or confiscated from their antors, but it will furnish them with ments to labor and to make improve ments upon their farms, without having those improvements charged over to them again in the shape of Increased rentals. Land reform will be followed by electoral reform, and the old condition of things which existed hundreds of years ago, and has come down without change, will be wiped out. Rotten boroughs will no longer appear in

centres teeming with wealth and population. With the equalization of suffrage will come the reduction of taxation.

With a Government that cannot be otherwise than popular and pervaded by the sentiments of the people will come the end of the personal government that has been exercised by Lord Beaconsfield, and that has originated and enforced policies even without the knowledge of Parliament. Foreign wars, inaugurated in the interests of his dramatic vainglory and for conquest, will cease. The oppressed nationalities will hall this

election with delight. Suffering Greece may now expect relief from the last vestiges of Turkish misrule, and that enlargement of her boundaries which the Tories first promised and then refused to grant. The Armenian Christians may look for their free-dom from Moslem intolerance. The newlyfledged Slavic nationalities can at least expect friendly sympathy and counsel, instead of coldness and indifference We may now look to see the Treaty of Berlin executed in sympathy with its spirit and letter; a policy either of frank accord or frank defiance of Russia; the pacification of Afghanistan, with some guaranty for its independence; the inaugu ration of reforms in the administration India and the relief of its suffering people; demand upon Turkey that she shall execute every reform forthwith that she has promised over and over again to the Tories upon penalty of the extinction of the last remnant of Turkish rule in Europe. These are the leading features of the Liberal program; every one of them is in the direction of a more republican form of government and in con nance with the spirit of political progress; and with such a man as Mr. Gladstone at the helm there will be a resolute effort made to execute them. The surest proof of the republican tendency of this great victory is the bitter feeling manifested by Tories everywhere, and especially by the German. Austrian, and Turkish Courts, towards the Liberals, and especially towards Mr. Gladstone, whose sympathies with the Slavic Christians and with oppressed nationalities everywhere are well enough known to them. What Mr. Gladstone's power will be is foreshadowed in an editorial article in the London Times of April 10, which says: "In office or out of it, he will have it in his power to sway to an incalculable extent the destinies of the new Ministry. It will be impossible for them to arrive at any decisions or introduce any measures without taking into account the views he may be likely to adopt."

WASHBURNE AND GRANT. A correspondent writes us that the friends of the third-term candidate everywhere throughout the State are urging those Re publicans who wish the nomination of Mr. Washburne to vote for "Grant delegates" as the best way to promote the nomination of Mr. Washburne! This is a snare, even if it may not be called a fraud. Mr. Washburne is not a candidate for the Presidential nomination in the sense of opposing Gen. Grant. His candidacy will in no event begin until that of Gen. Grant has ended.

The persons who favor the nomination of Mr. Washburne are generally those who oppose a third term of any candidate. The persons who favor the nomination of a third-term candidate have of necessity but one choice, to whom, from like necessity, they will adhere until his nomination ceases to be possible and is abandoned. If there be a majority of the delegates elected in favor of a third term, then Gen. Grant will be nominated on the first ballot, as his friends claim he will be, and the candidacy of Mr. Washburne will die before it has been born. For those who prefer Mr. Washburne to a third-term candidate to elect delegates to vote for the third-term candidate, is to vote to secure the nomination of the third-term burne, but prevent his being a candidate at all. If, however, the Republicans who prefer Mr. Washburne to the third-term candidate will elect Washburne delegates directly, or elect delegates who will vote against and defeat a third-term candidate, then they will vote to remove from the candidacy the only man who keeps Washburne out of the list of candidates, and will thereby permit Washburne become not only a candidate, but probably the nominee of the

Convention, and it is admitted by all observing and reflecting men that he will be elected President if nominated. It often requires great abuses to produce great reforms. It is often true that notoriou abuses, disgraceful practices, and shameles inconsistencies are perpetuated year after year, and are endured and submitted to despite the flagrancy of their wrong. Such is the case of a Congressional publication known for many years as the Congressional Globe, ord. The Globe was a private publication; the Record is a publication by the two Houses of Congress. The publication has grown in magnitude of proportions and in cost. The annual cost of the work now reaches, we think, \$250,000. The Record has degenerated from a register of debates to mere record of personal puerilities,a sort of album in which members write the evidence of their own ignorance, imbecility, and vanity. As a pho tograph of actual proceedings, even if such thing was desirable or creditable, it is a fraud, a falsification of what does take place. As a register of debates, it is a disgrace to the Congress and to the country. In fact, but a small portion of the ponderous volumes even profess to give debates: the bulk of the volames is taken up with controversies as to the order of proceedings, wrangles over the precedence of bills, and to such an extent is this carried that in the hands of a competent ed-itor nearly two-thirds of the Record might be cut out without lessening its value, or the loss of a single idea, a practical thought, or

intelligent statement. But the greatest of all abuses is one of long standing by which reams of so-called speeches are filed with the Clerk of the House, and published in the Record, which speeches have never been delivered or read in the House. Under this fraudulent arrangement the greatest possible amount of trash has been published at every session, which has gone on the record, when not a word of it has been uttered in the House Members unable to make a speech, and wholly ignorant of any subject on which a speech could be made, have obtained speeches made for them, and have had these speeches filed and printed without having been delivered. In this way mem-bers have astonished their con-stituents with printed copies of speeches of

which the reputed authors were as innocent as babes unborn. This disgraceful abuse will probably be now abolished in consequence of the latest and most extraordinar

Mr. S. W. Downey, a native of Western Maryland, an educated man, a lawyer by profession, and one who has been in public ife for some years, and now a Delegate from the Territory of Wyoming, recently intro-duced a bill into the House of Representa-Rotten boroughs will no longer appear in Parliament with the voting power of great cities, and the owners of deserted, worn-out estates, with a few hundred squalid people on them, will not be allowed to exert the same influence as large, industrial, growing

somewhat extraordinary bill was in the following words:

lowing words:

A bill providing for certain paintings on the walls of the National Capitol.

Whereas, The people of the United States are a Christian people and firmly believe in God, the Father Almighty, Maker of neaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried; He descended into hell: the third day he rose from the dead; He ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty. From thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead; and believe in the Holy Ghost, the holy Catholic Church, the communition of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting. Amen. Therefore, Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That the sum of \$500,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the architect of the Capitol, to commemorate in suitable paintings by the great living artists of this century,

upon the walls of the National Capitol, the birth, life, death, and resurrection of our Savior Jesus Christ, as told in the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Having delivered himself of this bill, the gentleman asked and obtained leave to file a speech in support of it. The next that was heard of the matter was the appearance on Thursday of the Record with the argument or speech of Mr. Downey in support of his bill; and this speech consisted of a poem containing 2,600 lines of blank verse, at the head of which was a notice that the same had been copyrighted by the author, and that "all rights are reserved." The House, or a portion of the members

seem to have become indignant. Men who for twenty years had been witnesses to or participants in the great frauds perpetrated in the matter of publishing unspoken speeches semed to regard the publication of a purely original document, evincing scholarship and intellectual ability, as an insult to the House, particularly as it had been copyrighted. The members of the Ways and Means Committee thought it an insult to free trade for a member to protect the product of his own labor by a copyright of his own poem; and Gen. Garfield directed an inquiry as to the expediency of prohibiting any member copy-righting his speeches delivered or not in the House. It is to be hoped this Committee will require that hereafter not one word shall be printed in the Record save what has been actually delivered in the House; but that every member be at liberty to copyright anything he may deliver, in which case the copyrighted production shall

Never was the monstrosity of this abuse so conspicuously presented to public attention as it has been by Mr. Downey. It is true the thing he has published has some literary merit, and is therefore far above the ordinary character of what appears in the papers; but it is wholly inappropriate as part of legislative proceedings, and, not having ever been delivered in the House, is a disgraceful abuse of even a most disgraceful -in fact, ought to lead, and, if the House is not wholly lost to all shame, will lead—to the prohibition in the future of all undelivered speeches; and the reform, now made so glaringly necessary, should be extended to the curtailment of the Record by the exclusion therefrom of all matter extraneous and for eign to the specific purpose of a register of debates. A judicious editor could, as we have said, reduce the trash now published 50 per cent, and greatly improve the value and character of the Record. If Mr. Downey's inconsiderate exaggeration of an old and disgraceful abuse shall have the effect of ac complishing these reforms his defense of the Christian religion will not have been made altogether in vain.

time for lighting the first street-lamp in each cir-cuit in this city, during the coming week, unless ordered sooner on account of bad weather. Also lamp:

Day. Moon risea. Light. Extinguish.

April 25... 8:25% p. m. 7:10 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

Monday. 9:39% p. m. 7:10 p. m. 10:40 p. m.

Tuesday. 10:46% p. m. 7:10 p. m. 11:45 p. m.

Wednesday. 11:41 p. m. 7:10 p. m. 0:40 a. m.

Thursday. 0:25% a. m. 7:10 p. m. 1:23 a. m.

Friday. 0:25% a. m. 7:10 p. m. 2:00 a. m.

Saturday. 1:03% a. m. 7:25 p. m. 3:10 a. m.

The sun's upper limb rises Monday at 5h. 02m.

ASTRONOMICAL.

Chicago (Trisung office), north latitude 41 deg. 52m. 57s.; west longitude, 42m. 18s. from Washington, and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Greenwich.

The subjoined table shows the time of ris-

a.m. Souths at 11h. 57m. 38.0s. a.m. Sets at 6h. The sun's upper limb rises Friday at 4:36% a.m. Souths at 11h. 57m. 01.0s. a.m. Sets at 6h.

Sidereal time Thursday noon, 2h. 32m. 14.10s. The moon was at the full about 5 o'clock last evening. To-morrow morning she will be at her least distance from the earth; hence very bright to-night if the sky be clear. She will be in her last quarter at 8:03% next Saturday

morning.

Monday morning Mercury will rise at nearly his greatest elongation, 27 degrees west, from the sun. He rises at 4:12, or only 50 minutes before the sun, though so far removed in longi-tude, and hence is a very difficult object to rec-ognize at that time. The reason why is the fact that the line joining Mercury and the sun will rise nearly parallel to the horizon, owing to the great southern declination of the planet as compared with the sun. Mercury is now near the most southerly point in his orbit, in addition to being near a portion of the ecliptic which rises very obliquely, giving the harvest moon a few months later.

Venus will rise Thursday morning at 4:17, and

Venus will rise Thursday morning at 4:17, and is then only about two degrees west from Saturn. The distance will diminish to about three-fourths of a degree, Saturday morning. Venus being the most northerly of the two. That is the time of their nearest apparent approach. Venus souths Thursday at 10:43 a. m. and Saturn at 10:50 a. m.

Jupiter will rise Thursday at 3:44 a. m. and south at 9:53 a. m. He is now the most westerly of the four planets which rise before the sun, and is a conspicuous object in the twilight, when the sky is clear down to the eastern horizon.

Mars will south Thursday at 4:14 p. m., and set at 11:54 p. m. He is now among the stars of Gemini, and not a very brilliant object, being stationary, which means that he is at a much greater distance from the earth than when in opposition last autumn. pposition last autumn.

opposition last autumn.

Neptune is now with the sun, and invisible, even through the telescope.

The observations on the planet Jupiter from the Dearborn Observatory made from Sept. 25 last to Feb. 10 show a period of 9 hours 55 minnast to Feb. 10 show a period of 9 hours 56 minutes 37½ seconds, sidereal rotation. This gives 10,478½ sidereal days, or 10,478½ solar days, on the planet in each year of Jupiter. The observations referred to were made on the position of the big "spot," which the measures abow is \$2,000 miles long, and its centre 0.410 (of the polar radius) south from the planet's equator. They show a uniform rate of rotation, which indicates that the "spot" about which so much has been eater the "spot" about which so much has been eater. the "spot" about which so much has been said is really a fixture on the surface of the planet; resembling, possibly, the result of resembling, possibly, the result of an upheaval such as has given some of our mountain chains. The spots that have been at different times observed near the planet's equator, having a variable movement, and a short existence, are undoubtedly of another character to this. The "pink spot" above referred to appears to have been observed by Madler in 1894, and away back into the time of the Cassini family of astronomers.

Some two weeks ago, at a meeting of the friends of Senator Blaine and Mr. Washburne, comprising some fifty of the most reliable and influential gentiemen of the Twelfth Ward, a committee of six was selected as an Executive Committee to conduct the canvass in the interests of these two gentiemen, and to combine all opposition to the nomination of Gen. Grant for a third term as President. Mr. Blaine's interests on that committee are represented by Ald. Everett and Hawleigh and J. Frank Lawrence, and Mr. Washburne's by E. E. Jenkins, W. H. Beebs, and Alexander White, with instructions at such time as they deem proper to report a ticket for delegates to be supported

at the primary, one-half friendly to the at the primary, one-half friendly to the non-nation of Senator Blaine and the remainder favorable to Mr. Washburne, such delegates if elected to report in Convention the names of eight delegates to the Springfield Coaran-tion equally divided between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Washburne. This Committee are sentimene of such character, and so earnestly devoted to the interests of the candidates they represent, that the friends of Blaine and Washburne can rely on a delegate ticket of character. on a delegate ticket of character and trust being reported, and one which in its action will carry out the wishes of the friends of both these candidates in strict conformity with the views of the meeting then assembled. This Committee are earnestly at work, and in daily consultation and we feel as for in earlier the carries. and we feel safe in saying that the in Mr. Blaine and Mr. Washburne could Mr. Blance and Mr. Washourne could not have been committed into safer or more reliable hands. We are advised that there will soon be a meeting of the friends of Blaine and Washburne in the ward, to be addressed by able speakers from abroad, and where measures will be ado ed to make the canvass an effective one.

THE Cleveland Herald claims the result of the primaries in that city gives the delete to Sherman. Per contra, the Leader says to Sherman. Per contra, the Leader says:

The results of the primary elections held in sight indicate a positive majority for Mr. Blaine, both in the County and District Conventions. The former will secure a delegation for Blaine from this county to Columbus, and the latter the election of two friends of Mr. Blaine to chicago. Cuyahoga thus joins the other counties of the Western Reserve in declaring its preference for the Plumed Knight, who will lead the Republican forces to an overwhelming victory in November. The contest has been a hot one, in which the officeholders, with as shameless use of money on one hand, and all the artifices known to drilled politicians on the other, sought to stifle the free expression of the popular predilection for our brave leader from the Pine-Tree State.

In regard to the Ashtabula district, now reconstitutions.

popular predilection for our brave leader from the Pine-Tree State.

In regard to the Ashtabula district, now represented by Garfield in Congress, the Leader average of the Nineteenth District of Ohio, the patriotic and grand old district that sent Elisha Whittissey, Joshua E. Giddings, and James A. Garden to wield such power and influence in the concils of the Nation through so many years of usefulness, has spoken its mind on the Presidential question, and made that expression dear and distinct beyond all question. It is, in the language of one of its delegates to Chicago "for Blaine first, second, and all the time. This decision was reached in the face of an active and earnest struggle on the part of the few Sherman men sent to the District Convection. This district is composed of five of its most populous and intelligent counties of Ohio, and in which the popular feeling is certain to make itself felt in representative conventions. These five counties are Ashtabuia, Lake, Geanga, Trumbull, and Portage. The Conventions was held at Warren, and a full report thereof will be found in this morning's telegraphic column. This decision is significant, in that it show how strong a hold Senator Blaine has upon the affections and in the respect of the people.

SINCE some of the third-term organs have already nominated Gen. Grant, and fin selves with plenty of spare time on the perhaps they will now turn their attent the necessity for carrying Ohio. There i one October State this year, and that Sta Ohio. A defeat there would be disast Ohio. A defeat there would be differe is very little, if any, genuine Grament in Ohio. The Germans are antirid term. The Independents are as The Western Reserve is dead set as Ohio at the best is a close State. Hay carry it by only 7,516 majority over Til Hayes was a favorit son, perfectly unas except on party grounds, who had not considered. Hayes was a favorit son, perfectly una except on party grounds, who had ne President, but had served the State of and credit as Governor. In 1817 the Delected Bishop Governor by 25.50 chose a strong Democratic Legislat sent Pendleton to the United States place of Matthews. Last year publicans elected Foster Govern 17.000 majority, but they had 17,000 majority, but they had hard work to do it, and might not have d hard work to do it, and might not have do: but for the money issue, which drove too of hard-money Democrats away from In This year, if the third-term issue is forced Ohio, there will be trouble among the dem of Hamilton County, and disaffection in severy county in the State. It might pay "boom" managers to go to Ohio and study situation there before they carry things too

In regard to the report started in W Sherman as long as the latter is be vention, the Sherman delegates will pur Blaine by going over to Grant and somiashim, the Cincinnati Commercial Sherman Chico mouthplece—makes this commercial The Commercial Sherman Chico mouthplece—makes this commercial Sherman Chico mouthplece—makes this commercial Sherman Chico mouthplece — The C

The suggestion is a shrewdose, but it is the backing of truth. There is no act of a ance between Sherman and Grant, and it is possible that one can be made. The propulation of the strain of the strain of the frequent is that the office belongs to him, that Presidency of the United States is the pent perquisit of the savior of his country, and the left the savior. The candidacy of Sheman therefore, regarded as an impertingue, and therefore, regarded as an impertingue, of Grant will never more forgive him than he condone the sin of Stanley Matthews in belief the savior. The candidacy of Sheman Cincinnati Convention in 1872. If the conduction of the sin of Stanley Matthews in belief that the same shaded of the sin of Stanley Matthews in belief that the same shaded of the sin of Stanley Matthews in belief that the same shaded of the same sha rotes enough to n

VANDERBILT's large investments in U VANDERBILT's large investments in United States bonds excite the concern of the Kedul Gote Only, which in a leading article, entitle "The Rich Man's Folly," says: "If over the National bonds get into the hands of a few posons they will be repudiated. There will bittle use to argue about the wickedness of it; will be done. The wide-spread intent desire already existent throughout the country that its bonds should be repudiated has been easily kept from getting much vitality by the though kept from getting much vitality by the thoughthat the bonds were in the hands of farmer widows, orphans, saving-banks, working people small capitalists, a great body of investors. In let a few very wealthy men or corporations of the bonds, and the situation ownership of the bonds and the be changed."

IN 1868 Seymour carried New York, Oregon, and New Jersey against Gen. Gram. If the Democrats had had the Solid South then, as they will have it this year, Seymour on the old a tionment would have been elected by a si ity of 3 Electoral votes. Gen. Grant of New York in 1872, but not against a Dem Many Democrats voted for Grant in preference to Greeiey, and thousands refused to vote all. The Democratic vote in 1872 was 42,000 unthat east for Seymour in 1808, allowing foot for the great growth in population in the startm.

THE Oregon Republican Convention been held, but at the present writing no according to the proceedings has been received. Some to of what its action will be may be derived in the following vote taken in the Yam Hill Conference of the process of the Convention:

Oregon saved the Republican party in 1885 the aid of Cronis's nose.

THE Presidential situation is clearly exclained in an able Bohemian exchange, says:
Grant a Blaine jsou nyni nejcelnejsi soor v Presidentskem dostihu. Grant ma ted il jis o 24 hiasu vice jistych nez spojena opelvymohou-li mu agrenti jeho jediny stat ili, pry miti vyhrano. Kdyby ne, byla by to naramna blamaz, nebot v tom statu sedan To Blaineovi privrsenci ovsem vedi a po agituji zimniome a do upadu aby deilegati istatu svemu oblibenci ziskali.

As FAR as heard from, the County ventions of Ohio have appointed 22 B 187 Sherman delegates. But this re Cuyahoga County to be counted for which the Sherman men disputs. The latter pect to earry Cincinnati, which they claim give them control of the State Convention, is as the carrying of Cook County for Grant we give him control of the Illinois Convention or both Rights and Washburns.

JUDGE TOURJEE, author of "The Fool" Errand," has retired from the editorship of the Denver Times, and will hereafter devote misself wholly to literary labors. He is now a work upon a new political novel to be called "Bricks Without Straw," which will deal with ome aspects of the negro exodus.

THE cheerful rumor pervades the air while many of the "boys" fell into the term procession out of courtesy to be Logan, they don't propose to work themselves.

THE Committee charged with the formation of a plan for organizing a Home for ables have very nearly completed their labor, in which they say they have been guided by the complete their labor.

They will report short ing in behalf of this scheme shall appear hoped they will find s and generous aid in work. There is no qu of the proposed chari pend mainly upon the projectors shall give in a natural and healthf have had experience i liar institutions, will proposed Home.

THE current numb powerful and suggest page entitled "Runz which the colored cade his way between two r blackguardism, and so tells more powerfully famous course that he pseudo gentlemen towards a colored boy, in this school of insole that the most brutal spirit of caste are exhi solence is also shown sent there with instri of War, is it not abound rebuke it in a po

McNIEL, of Groton vented a smoke-bu gases from the smoke of same under the grate proper amount of fres per cent in fuel, wh manufacturer. The a readily adjusted to a nace, and it is claime specially applicable to oilers. This makes erfect and complete een invented.

GEN. LOGAN'S CAL GEN. LOGAN'S cam iralia from the rear pia ons" train which bore to Bloomington was an of the Senator's life. Plumed Knight was p anderstood that Gen. G understood that Gen. G date for the Presidence the car, and did not a anguage. ..

WHILE some of the fees to be very confident Ultrais Convention, it country papers express term organs have quiet. The Macomb Journal, for munications from friend mits that the McDonoug ery likely to prono

Tre Blaine Bures head that the State Co Plumed Knight. The also stake its head and t and tail that Illinois w statesmen are so willin ought to be able to ac The Washburne men wi THE base-ball admir disagreeable wind yeste finding, after the game

reinvigorating stimular groceries. Of course no any business emplo stayed away and ave Ir has been comm nois will send forty-two d Convention. This is a send but forty-one dele B. Reed will be the other.

THE Third Congres Bureau. It will take ab ments and a regiment of district up to the require

THE Toledo Blade Leader may not prevent capturing his own State, h amiable delusion that he i

MAJ.-GEN. SCHOPIES ratulating the corps of ars cut off by Cadet Whi oldier-like document. Many an Illinois sta the quiet sermon-hours to clumphs at the primarie

DAN SHEPARD BAYS f from all the "spot For was engaged in. Ir West Point has to

The falling-out at We whittaker's falling-in. PERSON "A new tomahawk

The Nationals must go they want to find a club We really hope Mr. charge the Prince of Wa foung man one more et "Prof. Nordenskjöle "What is home without apt one. It also applies t Now that Beaconsfie will have plenty of time to and get posted regarding. Three brothers of the Bryant are farmers near is gratifying to know the The King of Bavaria is named Isabella, but, as about her having a ging probably not from Milwau A. Washington paper a Rayes rises every morning rest of the family." There as to who builds the fire in These actions of the family of the family of the family. Deacon Hale, of N bed because he took months after the des

Mother, is my busi Please to fix my new Johnny's coming in And I want to make Yung Kwai, a Heath

second from the High-S Mass. It is hardly necessar Kwaite Yung, having onl majority.

Azgill Gibbs, of Roche few weeks be 30 years of a hale and hearty, and acti practice of his profession some relation to Kind Wor A lady begins an artice of Dress," which unforts once yesterday, by asking-delicate than the illy?" We it is the present White Sto "Mother wore shill."

"Mother, your child ays an advertisement in a has you can bet they are at to-morrow's sun will see back alley to where his fish There are twin boys is ware born July 4, and christion and Frank Independent tion and Frank Independent the old man was ch inybody can suggest an

Elizabeth Cady Stanton thony are writing, for a sailed the National Citize scial "History of Wom thould think that this intesting work could be anial written on the same general sabrated one concerning a

They will report shortly to another public meeting in behalf of this charity; and, in case their scheme shall appear practicable, it is to be hoped they will find sympathy, encouragement, and generous aid in carrying forward the good work. There is no question as to the worthiness work. There is no question as to the worthiness of the proposed charity, and its success will depend mainly upon the practical turn which its projectors shall give it. A small beginning, with a natural and healthful growth, and the cooperation of the medical profession and those who have had experience in the management of similar institutions, will be the best basis for the

THE current number of Puck has a very The current number of Puck has a very powerful and suggestive cartoon on its first page entitled "Running the Gauntlet," in which the colored cadet Whittaker is shown on his way between two rows of white cadets, each lashing his bare back with a whip of insolence, hisokguardism, and social hatred. The picture tells more powerfully than words can the infamous course that has been pursued by these pseudo gentlemen of the shoulder-straps towards a colored boy, whose offense is a desire to serve the country that made him free. It is to serve the country that made him free. It is in this school of insolence called West Point that the most brutal manifestations of the solence is also shown to civilians and to counsel sent there with instructions from the Secretary of War, is it not about time that Congress

McNIEL, of Groton, N. Y., claims to have invented a smoke-burner. The invention in question consists of a peculiar fan or exhaust blower, which draws the smoke, heat, and gases from the smoke chamber and returns the same under the grate bars of the furnace, a proper amount of fresh air being admitted to complete combustion, thereby saving from 15 to per cent in fuel, which is no trifling matter to rer. The system, as it is used by ineers, who are pleased with its workings. It readily adjusted to any steam boiler or fur-ace, and it is claimed by the inventor that it is specially applicable to locomotives and marine oilers. This makes the ninety-ninth alleged effect and complete smoke-burner that has

GEN. LOGAN'S campaign speech at Centralia from the rear platform of the "spontane-ous" train which bore Gen. Grant from Cairo ate for the Presidency, was in another part of

WHILE some of the city Bureau papers pro-fees to be very confident about the result of the Illinois Convention, it is significant that the country papers express great doubt. The third-term organs have quieted down very noticeably. The Macomb Journal, for Instance, invites com-munications from friends of Mr. Blaine, and ad-mits that the McDonough County Convention is very likely to pronounce in his favor.

head that the State Convention will favor the Plumed Knight. The Third-Term Bureau will also stake its head and throw in its horns, hoofs, ois will be for Grant., When en are so willing and anxious to bet they

disagreeable wind yesterday with noble daring, finding, after the game was over, warming and reinvigorating stimulants at the neighboring processes. Of course none of these visitors had in business employment, or they would have tayed away and avoided the chill and the subsequent warming up.

nois will send forty-two delegates to the Chicago Convention. This is a mistake. Illinois will send but forty-one delegates, and Mr. Charles H. Reed will be the other. Mr. Reed has already held a primary and convention, and has been chosen unanimously to represent half of the lously to represent half of the

field for the missionary labors of the Third-Term Bureau. It will take about a million supple-ments and a regiment of runners to bring that district up to the requirements of the machine.

THE Toledo Blade and the Cleveland Leafer may not prevent John Sherman from capturing his own State, but they will shiver the amiable delusion that he is a popular man.

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stments in United are of the Keckuk as article, entitled ays: "If ever the hands of a few periokedness of it; it ad latent desire also country that the has been easily lity by the thought hands of farmers, c, working people, of investors. But reorporations get the situation will

New York, Ore-Gen. Grant. If the South then, as they ron the old appor-lected by a major-lected by a majo

on is clearly ex-

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MAJ.-GEN. SCHOFIELD's general order con-patulating the corps on not having had their ears cut off by Cadet Whittaker is a unique and solder-like document.

Marr an Illinois statesman will improve the quiet sermon-hours to-day to figure out new

DAY SHEPARD says that this takes the rag

Ir West Point has to be abolished or negro equality before the laws, it won't be the latter. The falling-out at West Point is all due to

PERSONALS.

"A new tomahawk cuts clean."-Glad-

The Nationals must go—somewhere else, if they want to find a club that can beat them. We really hope Mr. Gladstone won't dis-charge the Prince of Wales without giving the young man one more chance.

"Prof. Nordenskjöld "-Your quotation, "What is home without a mother?" is a very apt one. It also applies to vinegar. Now that Beaconsfield is out of a job, he will have plenty of time to read the newspapers and get posted regarding the late election.

Three brothers of the late William Cullen Bryant are farmers near Princeton, Ill., and it is gratifying to know that none of them ever sowed symptoms of poetry.

The King of Bavaria is to marry a Princess named Isabelia, but, as the cable says nothing about her having a gingham umbrelia, abe is probably not from Milwaukee.

A Washington paper says that "President names rises every morning two hours before the rest of the family." There seems to be no doubt as to who builds the fire in that household.

Deacon Hale, of Nashville, Mich., was mobbed because he took a second wife within two months after the death of his first. It seems to have been a case of hall fellow well met.

Mother, Is my bustle ready?

Mother, is my bustle ready?
Please to fix my newest sash.
Johnny's coming in the gloaming.
And I want to make a mash.

does not the High-School at Springfield, Mass. It is hardly necessary to say that he is kwaite Yung, having only recently reached his mathetics.

the weeks be 80 years of age. He is a lawyer, hale and hearty, and actively engaged in the practice of his profession. Mr. Gibbs must be some relation to Kind Words.

A lady begins an article on "The Ethics of Dress," which unfortunately reached this edica yesterday, by asking: "What can be more delicate than the lily?" We don't know, unless it is the present White Stocking nine.

"Mother, your child may have worms,"
says an advertisement in alarming tones. If he
has you can bet they are safe in a can, and that
somorrow's sun will see him sneaking up a
back alley to where his fish-pole is hidden.

There are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same

There are twin boys living in Lowell who were born July 4, and christened Fred Declaration and Frank Independence. We don't know what the old man was christened, but almost anybody can suggest an appropriate name for him.

THE CHICAGO MASHER

His Attempt to Entice an lowa Girl to This City.

The Gushing Epistles with Which He Favored Her.

He Turns Out to Be a Well-Known Chicago Constable.

The care and attention which the professional "masher" devotes to his business would be incredible to most people, and it is but seldom that a chance offers to expose his workings as he deserves. The danger and annoyances which young girls are some-times exposed to are well illustrated in the story given below.

Something over two months ago a young lady living in M—, Iowa, with her parents, chanced to see the following innocent-appearing advertisement, which appeared in a city paper of March 1:

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF PREPOSESSing appearance, of a lively and cheerful disposition, to clerk in a fancy store.

Thinking it all right, she wrote to the address mentioned, and in the course of a few THE FOLLOWING REPLY,

THE FOLLEWING REPLY,
which is given verbatim:
Chicago, March 18, 1890.—Miss —: Your note received. Have you ever clerked—are you Blond or Brunette, what is your size and weight, these questions would be unessisary if you were in Chicago. We have over one Hundred applicants. wages good, slik dept of Ladies underwear—New Stock will open about April 10th. If you have a Photo of yourself send it & you will receive same back by return of mail. Answer on Receipt. George A. Delmar Room 37, 116 Washington street, Chicago, III.
The young lady, unconscious of the fact that no dry-goods merchants are to be found in the Exchange Building, which is the address mentioned, wrote, inclosing the photograph and making further inquiries. In reply she received the following epistle, which was carefully concocted by the imaginary merchant in the rear of Justice Brown's office in the Exchange Building:
Chicago, March 20.—Miss ——: Your note of March 14th received this morning: enclosing Photograph. Enclosed flud the same returned. We will give your application a favorable consideration. We are somewhat difacult to please. But as your size £Co comes up to about the standart of what we require your name will receive a very favorable Consideration. We will write in the course of a week as to our conclusions. If the matter was left for my own desision I should most assuredly close the contract with you. But others are as much interested as I am. I wil however do all I can for you, the salary will be \$12.00 per week and you progress in experience it may be increased. The business is Ladys Silk underwear, all imported goods, and as most of our customers will be Females we must have Ladies for clerks whom they can talk to in a confidential way. We also desire our clerks to be of Preposessing appearance and Petite in figure, the business is not hard to learn. I am respectfully yours.

Geo. A. Delmas.

P. S. Do you reside with your relations.

This remarkable effusion

Excited Her Suspicions

EXCITED HER SUSPICIONS

to a certain degree, and with great good sense she confided in her mother. Under the advice of a friend of the family she wrote at his dictation, continuing the correspondence, and intimating to the fellow in Chicago that the correspondence must be carried on secretly. Word was also sent to friends in Chicago, and some little pains developed the fact that there seemed to be some connection between the alleged proprietor of the dry-goods house and a regularly appointed Constable, well known in this city.

larly appointed Constable, well known in this city.

Under date of March 27 he wrote a long letter, the substance of which was that if he did not give her a situation he would see that she did get one. He promised to meet her at the depot, and do his best to make it pleasant for her.

In a subsequent letter, dated March 27, he inquires particularly as to whether she is of age, and advances the naive argument that "the fun and amusement that is to be seen daily would not only be amusing but instructive."

is structive."
In his next letter, dated April 5, he advises her to purchase no clothes, as he promises to furnish her a stylish outfit, and says, "Another advantage you will have in purchasing

other advantage you will have it purchases, here will be the latest New York and Paris fashions. If you desire we will remit the railroad fare to Chicago." UNDER THE ADVICE OF HER FRIENDS,

she continued the correspondence, and re-ceived the following, which still more fully exhibited the intentions of the Constable: ceived the following, which still more fully exhibited the intentions of the Constable:

Chicago, April 2.—Miss —: Your letter of yesterday received this morning. I will arrange with you on your arrival as to Boarding House. I prefer if it can be so arranged to meet you at the Depo. So that there will be no inistake send me the Photo again that I may be more able to identify you. when you come away bring all of my letters with you or burn them. If you did not Those whom you do not wish to be able to Locate you could do so very readiley. How would you like it, if I should so arrange matters that I would go to Cedar Rapids and meet you. I can go there I wish as I can arrange matters to go there as a Stock of Goods has been advertised for sale there at a sacrifice. Could you meet me in Cedar Rapids if I arranged to go there at any specified time. If you can do not disappoint me as I will go via Chicago & North Western R. R. and pass through your town. I would leave Chicago on the evening train and that passes through M— about seven o'clock in the morning. Or I could leave here on the morning train and pass through M— in the evening. And we could go to Cedar Rapids together via some train. Write me If you prefer this way. And be sure and make no mistake as to time you will meet me. As I will Surley be on hand. If you have any preferences I will leave the matter whoily to you and do as you desire in the matter. If anything should occur that we missed each other on your arrival at the Depo here send a messinger after me. And you remain in the Ladies waiting room until I come. Dont take a Hack, as I have no confidence in Chicago Hackmen. Hoping you will answer on Receipt. I am very respectfully yours.

Geo. Delmar.

She wrote deferring her departure and begging the "firm"

She wrote deferring her departure and begging the "firm"

NOT TO GIVE AWAY THE SITUATION until she arrived. Following is the answer:
CHICAGO, April 14—Your note of April 12th reed yesterday contents noted. In reply would say that: We will walt for you. I want you to be sure and write me the day you start. That there will be no mistake as to our meeting you at the train on which you arrive in this city. I am only at this office a few minutes in the morning, and the ballance of the day my servises is required in attending to my business youtside. Should you arrive in Chicago, and anything should occur that I was not at the train you can take one of Parmiees Omnibuses and go to Burks European Hotel on Madison Street and from there send a boy with a note to this Office with instructions to have the note left in the Office in case I was out. And I will call at the Hotel. I would sooner see you at the train. But in case I miss you then in that case go to Burks European Hotel, Madison Street. The amusement season is in full blast and the Theatres are nightly crowded with Strangers in the City. And as the weather is very plesant thousands of Ladies and Gentlemen drive on the Boulevards for pleasure. But as you will be the best Judge of the fun and pleasure in this City I will not try and anticipate your delight. Hoping you will soon Come, I am Respectfully Yours

At this time the correspondence came into the hands of The Tribune. A very little fivestigation developed the fact that George A. Delmar was very near to George A. Hartman, a Constable doing business at the place named, in connection with Justice Brown's Court. Under the instructions of the reporter the young lady wrote another decoy letter to Hartman stating that she might arrive in Chicago at any time. She inclosed a bit of colored neckribbon by which the Constable might know her. At the same time the reporter was furnished with a note in her handwriting addressed to Delmar on the Burke's Hotel stationery, desiring the masher to call at the notel immediately

that The Tribune man, decorated with the bit of ribbon.

The would-be masher at first attempted to deay all knowledge of the affair, but at last was forced to admit the whole thing. He, however, claimed that it was a piece of detective work, and that he had a principal behind him. This principal he refused to allow to see the light, and was able to offer no other explanation of his work than about his alieged detective work, which he refused to substantiate in a single particular.

The young lady to whom these letters were addressed is of good family in her little town in Iowa, and she merely copied the decoys prepared by her advisers. Were there any law to reach such fellows, her relatives would prosecute the man as far as possible, but he was doubtless well aware that he was

The originals of the correspondence are in the custody of The Tribune, and the letters produced above are literal copies, without even alterations in their orthografy.

NAILS.

Present State of the Trade in Pennsyl-

day the Western Nail Association will hold an adjourned meeting here to take action relative to the condition of the trade. It is quite likely a resolution will be offered ordering a further suspension of two weeks. It is maintained that the iron trade is duller than before the reduction in the card rate from four to three cents, and that the reduction did not bring the desired activity. It is conjectured that an effort will be made to reduce the card rate from \$5.25 to \$4.75, or

reduce the card rate from \$5.25 to \$4.75, or even lower, but the more sanguine manufacturers assert that the trade will right itself in a little while, and that the nailmen ought not for a moment to consider the adoption of such a couse after the failure of the iron-men to restore activity by the cutting down of the card rate.

The report that a reduction in the rate per key to \$4.25 has been made in Chicago is disbelieved here. A leading manufacturer said to your correspondent this evening, "Certainly one of the reasons assigned for the cut is entirely erroneous. I refer to she statement that a Pittsburg manufacturer, having 15,000 kegs on hand, wanting to unload placed them on the market, and the price dropped to \$4.25. Some Chicago dealers may be selling at \$4.25. but there is not a Pittsburg manufacturer who could put 15,000 kegs on the market; there is not a manufacturer hereabouts holding that amount of stock. The nailmakers will not resume until there is an indication that the nails are wanted, nor will they reduce prices until assured a reduction will bring about a revival. As soon as there is a demand for nails there will be purchasers at the present card rate."

The probability is that the present card rates for rails will be affirmed at the coming meeting.

One of the most prominent business changes which has come under our observation to record since the great fire of 1871 was the recent removal of Mr. R. J. Walshe from the McVicker Theatre Building to No. 119 Dearborn street, where he has fitted up a place with a style and elegance peculiar to himself, making it all in all one of the neatest and most convenient draping and tailoring establishments in the city. Indeed, it would be exceeding the cails of duty to enter into an extended review of this gentleman's methods of doing business or of the results achieved by him in the past. It has ever been his aim to clothe his numerous patrons in the very best possible style known to the tailoring art, and that he has succeeded in his efforts is shown by the fact that his place is the resort of the best dressed gentlemen in Chicago. With him his profession is a science, his productions works of art, his garments things of beauty. He sees the esthetic side of his chosen profession, and considers dress not only a means of clothing man, but as a something to beautify and refine. Mr. Walshe does not merely measure a man's form, but studies his complexion, appearance, and disposition. He can tell exactly how to conceal defects, harmonize and blend shade and tints, and clothe a man with harmonious beauty, as well as with a garment. He has achieved success, as do all geniuses, simply by devotion to and superiority of his work, and his known integrity, strict behavior, and sound business habits has inspired the confidence of all whom he meets. place with a style and elegance peculiar to

THROUGH THE MOSQUITO RANGE. Mr. Julius Cohen, President of the Red Mr. Julius Cohen, President of the Red Hill, Fairplay & Leadville Rallway Company, and Mr. Mark Bangs, President of the Mosquito Range & Leadville Tunnel & Mining Company, at 77 and 79 Clark street, received official communications last week from the Secretaries of their respective companies at Denver, stating that the engineer corps have just-completed the survey of the second line of the proposed railroad. Contracts are being made for the completion of the road to Fairplay by the 1st of July. The Directors will at once proceed to locate the permanent line to Leadville. the road to Fairplay by the lst of July. The Directors will at once proceed to locate the permanent line to Leadville, and work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The Tunnel Company will tunnel the Mosquito Range, and the line when finished will form the most important connecting link with the mining districts around Leadville. As the tunnel will run through a range rich in mineral ores, it is safe to predict that some valuable discoveries will be made. The railroad itself cannot fail to be immensely profitable, as it will practically control the trade of that section. The Tunnel Company is not limited to one tunnel, and its charter powers extend to any number of tunnels of any magnitude in the State of Colorado. The companies are working in concert, and the prospects for both are very flattering. We are informed that the stock is being rapidly taken up at the low rates now offered.

Diamond Lake, Cassopolis, Mich., April 22.—This delightful place, formerly the sum-mer residence of Messrs. J. P. Smith, Nathan Corwith, and H. E. Sargent, of Chicago, now being enlarged and refitted as a cago, now being enlarged and refitted as a summer resort, will be opened for guests early 'n the coming month. No effort will be spared by the proprietors—Messrs. Moon, Morton & Lindsley—to render the house first-class in all its appointments. To the seeker of health, pleasure, and the numerous delights that Nature alone affords, the place offers inducements unsurpassed.

HAWLEY'S FLOOR-WARMING AND VENTI-LATION:

All parties designing to build should investigate this plan before closing their contracts. It is daily gaining in the favor of the public, and really no house, church, or school building should be constructed without it, as it is cheap and absolutely correct in principle. Address B. R. Hawley, 100 Lake street.

IMPORTANT TIME CHANGES.

Commencing with Sunday, April 25, 1860, many changes are made in the time of running trains on the Gaiena Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. The most important are as follows: The "Pacific Express," which has heretofore left Chicago at 10:30 a. m., will hereafter leave from the Wells street depot at 12:30 noon. This train connects in Union depot at Council Biuffs with the Union Pacific trains for Lincoln, Neb., and with the great overland trains of same road. of same road.

of same road.

A new express train, to be known as the "Cedar Rapids Express," will leave daily, except Bunday, from Wells street depot, at 8:15

a. m.

The "Rockford" train, which formerly left at
4:00 p. m., and run to Rockford only, will now
leave at 4:15 p. m., and run to Freeport, thus
giving three daily trains (except Sunday) each
way between Chicago and Freeport.

For time of through trains see another column.
For local and suburban trains inquire of the
Toront Arenta.

with the beauty and absolute fire-proof quali-ties of the Dieboid Safe and Lock Company's iron doors connecting the club-room with the Palmer House proper, that Mr. P. has just ordered two more from Mr. John W. Norris, the enterprising agent and Vice-President of the Company, who so zealously attends to the in-terests of the Dieboid Company in this city and throughout the Northwest.

OUR EX-SHERIFF KERN SAYS, for all the season is far advanced, the cysters he still serves at his restaurant, 105 and 110 La Salle street, are pronounced excellent. He now draws fourteen different lagers, eleven of them

REMEDY FOR DRUNKENNESS,
Dr. L. E. Keeley, Surgeon to the C. & A. R. R.,
living at Dwight, Ill., is said to be the discoverer
of a thoroughly-tested remedy for drunkenness.
His agent is the double chloride of gold.

Dr.D Unger, discoverer of the ciuchons cure for drunkenness, cures all cases. Room 27 Palmer House.

The Business-Men Favor Its Coming into the City by a Large Majority.

Will the Council Listen to the Request of the Large Taxpayers !

ing signatures:

George Starges,
James D. Bourges,
H. Bateford & Co.,
Marder, Luse & Co.,
T. J. Shay & Co.,
Wm. R. Gould & Co.,
Mend & Co.,
J. H. Brown Iron & Ster.
Co.,
Co., ion Co., L. Z. Leiter, J. H. Clouzh, Robert Warner, William Dickinson, Charles B. Pope, Stiles, Goldy & Madash Henry Milward & Co., John L. Hanocek, Davig Davis, C. E. Manus,
B. J. Chamberlain,
Jno. V. Farweil & Co.,
M. D. Wells & Co.,
Carson, Piris, Scon & Co.
S. R. Wakofield,
E. G. Keith,
B. Salstonstall,
C. H. Fargo,
T. Wilce & Co.,
E. eller, Rathborn & Co.,
E. eller, Rathborn & Co., one G. Lonno onn Morrell, ohn Morrell, Wilkes Ford & Co. 

T. H. Lemb, National Tr. Works Co., Works Co., Hart, Brakby & Co., Hart, Brakby & Co., Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Woodman & Warner, Parkhursi & Wilkerman, Edwin Hunt's Sons, William Bint' & Co., Barrett, Arnold & Eimbe Borett, Arnold & Eimbe Borett, Arnold & Eimbe Rock River Paper Co., I. C. & C. Durand. didney Shepard & Co., Pikkin & Brooks, Pikkin & Brooks, Paller, Warren & Co., Diebold Safe & Lock Co., V. Taylor. b Co. D. Kimbark, bid. Spwaach & Fischer, nodes & Bradley, an Schaack, Stevenson J

Fuller, Warren & Co.
Dieboid Safe & Lock Co.
J. V. Taylor,
Maysh Broz & Ransom,
B. F. Baker & Co.
Alex. Fish & Co.
William Gibert & Co.
C. H. Cowan & Co.,
Cavanaugh & Bodle,
J. S. Kirk & Co.,
Andrew Brown (by H. E.
Lockard, Attorney),
Robert A. Fayne,
Mason C. Halch,
Walter & Bogle,
E. C. Feffon,
Irs Welsh,
F. W. Thurston,
Heber Smith,
Heber Smith,
J. Stumpf,
Sddy, Harvey & Co.,
L. J. Stumpf,
Sddy, Harvey & Co. C. M. Henderson & Co.
J. Stumpf,
Eddy, Harvey & Co.
Loui Goodman,
James R. McKay,
J. J. McGrath,
Andrew Shuman,
S. J. Mediil.

i. Gago.

Glass.

Glas

Henry J. Morgan,
Jos. H. Brown.
Montague & Tolman,
Montague & Tolman,
Chas. E. Eppa & Co.,
Arpell & Bormann,
Balley, Bullorik & Co.,
Aldrich, Gauss & Co.,
E. L. Negley,
E. L. Negley,
E. L. Negley,
E. L. Negley,
E. L. Sepole F. Kadish,
J. H. Bass,
O. A. Cooper,
M. H. Sherwood,
A. J. Nutting,
J. T. Sawyer,
Winston Brooks,
J. M. Gatsert,
Noble C. Shumway,
H. L. Pinney,
George Ducker,
H. M. Higenbothem,
H. M. Fair,
J. G. Ronn,
William Kerr,
James C. Miller,
James C. Miller,
James C. Miller, G. K. Seoville.
Ino. B. Had.
Fred A. Heather,
Oarl W. Wilson,
M. W. Smith,
C. McDonald,
J. A. McGregor,
C. H. Dyer,
Eric Winters,
J. W. Kellogs,
J. W. Johnston,
Theodore Morris,
E. S. Warne,
J. R. Eovi,
James Kirk,
Lars & Jacobson,
John M. Carier,
J. W. Gehrig,
John A. Lamb,
J. E. Gale,
Stroll & Co.,
J. C. Spencer,
J. H. Nors,
J. W. Builer,
W. Duller,
W. Builer,
J. D. Haller,
J. D. Weinberg,
E. S. Drever & Co.,
Henry Agnew,
H. Horner & Co.,
Barrett & Barrett,
M. H. Clarke,
T. D. Harlow,
J. F. Walte,
J. F. Wormer,
Maypold Bros.
Hedge

C. Scates, Davis & Wilcox,

The Thorne Wire Hedge
Company
Company
Milton B. Halton,
Wiley Bros,
John Buckley,
C. W. Laphand Bros,
C. W. Laphand Bros,
Justus Kine,
Aldrich, Gates & Co.,
Chas. Counselman & Co.,
S. B. & J. M. Alvord,
W. J. McCann,
P. J. Hussander,
James M. Rumsey,
Williams & Co.,
Charles Henrotta,
Charles F. Pierce,
Cowies & Dunkley,
J. D. Ferry & Co.,
Francis F. Cottle,
George C. Mosely,
M. A. Armstrong,
B. B. Sackett,
Norton & Co.,
P. B. Ware & Co.,
D. G. Baxter,
Modersgor, Barch & Co.,
D. G. Baxter,
Modersgor, Barch & Co., Davis & Wilcox,
W. S. Baubian,
J. M. Beecher,
G. G. Pierce,
E. F. Hartley,
J. R. Wickersham,
Charles H. Webe,
W. J. C. Kicke,
Henry D. Luff,
Bicker & Berlin,
R. E. Storey,
Kdgar Remington,
William Cragge,
J. Soloman, D. G. Baxter, Borch & Co., MoGregor, Barch & Co., John T. Lester, Gage Bros. & Co., Gross & Co., A. Bamberger, Beck & Buscher, Ascher, Barnard & Co., Munger Bros., J. D. Goodman. C. A. Perkins.

Reichett, Walsh & Diel
R. T. Thomas & Co.,
Little & Thompson,
Keckelsen & Kelter,
John W. Masury,
W. W. Evans,
W. G. Tewkesbury,
William O. Cole,
George I. Otis,
F. D. Cossitt,
William McAllister,
Kelly & Swatchel,
A. L. Singer,
George P. Gore,
B. Rothschilds & Bros.,
Kramer Hannor,
L. Lowenstein,
G. Lascher & Sons,
Barrow Birminsham Gibbs & Sterriu Mrg. Co.
Eil Banks,
W. H. James,
J. K. Dunken,
James M. Sleeper,
S. G. Pewterbaugh,
H. S. Stevens,
B. W. Root,
J. S. Couper,
F. R. Bissell,
Charles P. Davis,
W. H. Christoph,
Miller, McCanaff & Parkin,
Editer, McCanaff & Parkin,
Lapp & Flersbem,
Wilson Sewing Machine
Co.,
James P. Dwyer,
C. M. Hotenkins,
D. F. Higginson & Co.
Ellas Greènebaum,
J. Greenhood & Co.,
Greenhood & Co., L. Lowenstein, G. Lascher & Sons, Barrow Birmingham, P. B. Haven & Co., Elisha A. Robinson, Connor, Bernett & Co., Northampton Emery

Northampton Emery
Wheel C. Wheel C. Wheel C. T. S. and A. J. Kirkwood, Charles R. Barton,
D. H. Duolds, B. C. Felton,
M. J. Bebrens,
M. J. Bebrens,
Thomson & Taylor,
F. B. Munson,
J. Pratt. & Co.,
H. A. Jones, Ellas Greenchaum,
J. Greenhood & Co.,
George E. Cole & Co.,
Barnes & Co.,
C. H. Blakely & Co.,
P. Melchor & Co.,
H. Blakely & Co.,
P. Melchor & Co.,
Lindsey Bros.,
Charles K. Miller & Co.,
W. J. Stevens,
Root & Sons Music Co.,
Moore & James,
Cutter & Crossett,
J. Florsheim,
Bell. Stoddart & Crans. Ontier & Crossett,
J. Florsheim.
Rell. Stoddart & Crass.
J. E. G. Scott & Co.,
Parwell, Miller & Co.
Sprauce, Warner & Co.,
Hamburger Bros.,
American Baptist Publication Society,
James W Brockway,
J. David Hales,
H. M. Kinsley,
David & Corey,
D. P. Flore,
S. D. Childe & Co.,
J. G. Niblock
S. D. Childe & Co.,
J. C. W. Doans & Co.,
J. C. Burchail,
Kelley, Morley & Co.,
J. O. Burchail,
Kelley, Morley & Co.,
W. Ludington Co.,
John R. Laing,
Dean Brothers,
Palmas, Palma Co.,
J. Co.,
J. O. Burchail,
Kelley, Morley & Co.,
J. O. W. B. Clapp & Co.
Methodist Book Concern,
by R. J. Hiechcock,
Edwin H. Rice & Co.
Poole & Devoe,
Edgar D. Swain,
Schweitser & Beer,
Jansen, McClurg & Co.,
Clement, Bane & Co.,
A. Louis & Co.,
Wolff Bros. & Co.,
Lindauer Bros. & Co.,
A. J. Averill,
O. J. Stough,
W. K. Nikon,
Robert Herrey,
Henry H. Handy,
H. J. Waishe,
Rasmussen Bros.
Louis & Co.,
McDonald & Book,
Frank Leavitt,
Holmes & Bro.,
McDonald & Ros,
Frank Leavitt,
H. D. Chapfin,
Vergho, Ruhling & Co.,
Pation & Pomaroy,
Pation & Pomaroy,

Judson & Co., Henry Barker & Co., Ruddock, Palmeter & Co., McArthur, Smith & Co., John C. Borland, A. M. Wright & Co., W. C. Gondy,

Arend's Kumyas, the daintiest of cods and most potent tonic in form of a leasant beverage, a mild milk-wine. Nothing se so rapidly enriches the blood. Dyspeptics,

Go to the Palmer House tailoring fore, 177 State street, if you want to get a good alt for \$25, \$28, \$30. Selected from novelties



Messrs. Weeks & Potter-Gentlemen: I had running sores on my left leg for seven years, which reduced my limb to simple skin and bone, and unable to support my weight unless swathed in bandages. A consultation of physicians at the City Hospital of Beston decided that it would have to be amputated to save my life. Such was my condition when I began to use the CUT-CUTA REMEDIES, which have effectually cured me, in gratifude for which I make this public statement of my case. me, in gratitude for statement of my case.

SCROFULOUS HUMOR.

ator of Massachusetts, says of his case: afor of Massachusetts, says of his case:

"After three months' use of the CUTTOURA
REMEDIES, and twelve years of as constant suffering from humor of the face, neck, and scalp
as was ever endured, I can say that I am cured,
and pronounce my case the most remarkable on
record. I have been so elated with my success
that I have stopped men on the street who were
afflicted, and told them to get the CUTTCUTA
REMEDIES and they would cure them. This is
why I am so grateful to you, for I believe them
to be the best and greatest discovery of the age,
and that they will oure all who are suffering with
these diseases."

SKIN HUMOR, Covering the Upper Part of the Body-Skin Copper-Colored.

Messrs. Werks & Potter—Gentlemen: I have been afflicted with a troublesome skin disease, covering almost completely the upper part of my body, causing my skin to assume a copper-colored hue. It could be rubbed off like dandruff, and at times causing intolerable itching and the most intense suffering. I have used blood-purifiers, pills, and other advertised remedies, but experienced no relief until I procured the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which, although used carelessly and irregularly, cured me, silaying that terrible itching and restoring my skin to its natural color. I am willing to make affidavit to the truth of this statement. Respectfully,

Milan, Mich., July 3, 1873.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT This great blood purifier, liver stimulant, and regetable invigorant cleanses the system of all impurities of the blood, regulates the stomach, lowers, and urinary organs, strengthens, vitaics, and electrifies every fluid of the body, and sures all diseases that originate in a vittated condition of the blood, whether inherited or contracted. Our source, a Medicinal Jelly, arrests. most excellent tollet, bath, and nursery luxury cleaness, soothes, heals, and restores the skin it its original whiteness and beauty. Curicura Shaving Soar is the first medicinal soap pro-pared expressly for shaving, and is extravagant-ly praised by gentlemen.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

For All Humors of the Blood, For All Humors of the Blood,
Are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and
Druggists, 360 Washington-st., Boston, Mass., 31
Front-st., Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, London, and for sale by all Druggists. Price of Curicura, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, \$1.
RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL
TOILET SOAP, 25 cts. per cake. CUTICURA
MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents per cake;
in bars for barbers and large consumers, 50 cts.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS Instantly relieve Pain, Soreness, and Weakness MALT BITTERS.

UNFERMENTED MALT BITTERS MALT AND HOPS

DELICATE FEMALES.—The exactions of society, added to the cares of maternity and the household, have tested beyond endurance the frail constitutions which have been granted the majority of women. The very complexity of the female organism invites and fosters disease, and at a period when they should be strong and healthy many women suffer from ulcerative weakness and debility.

To combat this tendency to premature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishing and strengthening properties of MALT BITTERS. They enrich the blood, perfect digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys, arrest ulcerative weaknesses, and purify and vitalize every function and process of the formale system.

MALT BITTERS are prepared without former-

tem...
MALT BITTERS are prepared tollhout fermentation from Canadian BARLEY MALT and HOPS, and warranted superior to all other forms of mait or medicine, while free from the objections mait or medicine, while free from the objections urged against mait liquors.

Ask for MALT BITTERS prepared by the MALT BITTERS COMPANY, and see that every bottle bears the TRADE MARK LABEL, duly signed and inclosed in wave lines as seen in cut.

MALT BITTERS are for sale by all Druggists. SAPANULE.

THE CHLEBRATED GLYCHRINE LOTION, gives immediate relief, and a radical sure for Rheumatism, Neuraigia, Maiaria,
Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Sore Throat,
Inflammation of the Lungs,
Lame Back, Inflammation of the Kuineya Backscha,
Pilos, Bunions, or Soreness of the Feet from whatever cause, Burns or Soneles, and all inflammatory Diseases. "Sapanie" will save life. Do not neglect to buy a bottle.
Full particulars, certificates, &c., in our librationated Circulars, sent free upon application by letter.
No risk in trying it, as we sucreates milifancium or money refunded. Bounts and file per bottle.
Trial Bottles, Ec. Soil by sil Drustres.

Sanual Grant Company, Sent org.

THE TRIBUNE WEATHER-MAP.

From Observations Made by the Signal Service, U.S. A., at 11 P. M. Washington Mean Time, April 24, 1880.



PORCELAIN AND EARTHEN WAR

"The Fair!"

**OUR PRICES** 

88c BRASS BIRD CAGE. 38c JAPANNED BIRD GAGE.

88c FOLDING SEWING TABLE 85c For a STATUE LAMP, complete with Bluminator and Shade.

2c For a 4x6 SLATE.

4c For a 7xII SLATE.

Ladies' Heavy Pebble Goat, front or side Ladice' Serge Fox Button Boot .......... 1.00 Ladies' Newport Tie...... 

E. J. LEHMANN, "THE FAIR," Corner State and Adams-sts.

JAPANESE GOODS.

FINE ART GOODS AND USEFUL TABLE WARES. Previous to Auction Sales of Wednesday and Thursday, Afternoons and Evenings,

BARGAIN TABLES Will be made up at less than cost of importation. We positively close on May 1, and the Goods must be sold.

Remember our Auction days, WEDNES-DAY and THURSDAY, April 28 and 29, Afternoons and Evenings.

SPOONER-WARNER, 65 Washington-st.

OFFICE OF THE ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. CO., DERFIEL BUILDING.
New York, April 15, 1860.
Notice is hereby given that the transfer books of this Company will be closed after April 26, to open May I next in conformity with an agreement between this Company and the Ajehison, Topenson to the West-Railroad Company, for the ones, the control of the West-Railroad Company, to the company and the Company and the Company and the Ajehison of the West-Railroad Company and the Ajehison of the West-Railroad Company to the Measure of the Ajehison of the Ajehiso em Division of the Assemble of the pany.

Blockholders of record April 24 will be entitled for two days thereafter to their pro rain share of a subscription to the securities to be issued for the above-mentioned construction.

But service of the securities of the subscription circulars may be obtained by stockholder upon application to the Security after April 25, and will be mailed to each stockholder after April 26. Per order of Board of Directors.

(Signed)

C. LATTLEFIELD, Secretary,

**BURLEY & TYRRELL** 

83 & 85 State-st., Chicago Announce the arrival o Fresh Invoices English and French Decorated and Enameled Porcelain and Earthen Wares, including Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, and Tea Sets, all of which maintain the usual excellence of our importations. Toilet and Chamber Sets of new designs. Our exhibition of Ornamental and Decorative Goods is unequaled. Examination de-

DINNER SETS.

Decorated Dinner Sets And invite the inspection of housekeepers who are needing new

FRENCH, POTTER & WILSON, 91 & 93 Wabash-av., COR. WASHINGTON-ST.

FUR STORAGE. Furs Stored J. ETTLINGER, Furrier, 74 MADISON-ST. (Second Floor).

PROPOSALS,

PROPOSALS,

PROPOSALS FOR TOBACCO.

Office of Purchasing and Depot Commissary.

No. 3 fless Washington-st., Chicago, Ill., April la Magnetic Market Washington Market Washin

truction of the fibre of the control of the painting, that it is a substitute of the painting, that it is an additional of the painting, and decorating.

Of four passenger elevators.

Printed forms of bond and proposal, they gones of the specifications and excess to the same to obtained at the office of James . The same of the painting that it is the control of the painting that it is the obtained at the office of James . The right to raject any or all proposals to the right to raject any or all proposals to the control of the painting that it is the painting that it is the painting that the painting that it is the painting that the p

#### MARINE NEWS.

Another Good-Sized Budget of Disasters from All Points.

No Doubt Now that the Northman Sunk in Lake Ontario.

ne Communication Proposed for Barge Tows.

al and General Notes for Nautical Readers.

WISCELLANEOUS MISHAPS. While endeavoring to reach Illinois Central B lip, yesterday forencon, the large propeller lew York collided with the schooner John M. lutchinson, carrying away the latter's jibboom, lowsprit, headgear, and port cathead. It took be crew of the Hutchinson several hours to

car away the wreck.
The schooner Dan Newhall arrived here yes-rday morning minus a portion of her deck-ad of cedar posts. Between 500 and 600 posts

thonner Surprise, coal-inden, is in portain reports that the vessel lost her to on Lake Huron a few days since, and sail off Grosse Point on Friday. Upon her dook it was tound that the Surprise

THE LOST NORTHMAN.

THE LOST NORTHMAN.

Toronto Mod of Friday says: "Scarcely a
w of doubt now remains regarding the
of the unfortunate schooner Northman.
early hour yesterdry morning the island
man discovered a boat floating bottom upabout a mile and a half from the eastern
On proceeding to it they found it to be the
of the Northman, with the oars still tied
seats, as though the crew had not time to
even an effort to save their lives. Further the seats, as though the crew had not time to take even an effort to save their lives. Further ut a water-barrel was found and a provision or was seen floating down the lake, but it was ot picked up. A rumor was also current that the cabin had come ashore entire at Mimico, ith the dishes still in the rack; but, although ais may not be true, there is no doubt about as may not be true, there is no doubt about a come as the control of it being sighted by several passing essels. If these surmises prove correct, the pening disaster on Lake Ontario is a terrible ne, for one of the finest of the lake fleet has gone own, apparently without a moment's warning, and carrying with it all on board." The Northman probably careened under the pressure of, unusually heavy puff of wind and shifted her argo so that righting was out of the question, he vessel was laden with 24,000 bushels of corn, uten on at Port Dalhousie for Kingston. She as commanded by Capt. Cadurette, and had a sew of eight men.

BRAIN AND COARSE FREIGHTS. seire to avoid the payment of additional e led to a fair inquiry for vessels yester-nd a number of engagements resulted at rrent rates. The charters were: To Bufschooner Thomas Gawn, corn at 3 cents; mers E. Jones, B. F. Bruce, and Ogarita, tat 3½ cents; propeller Nebraska, corn at its. To Port Colborne—Schooner North corn at 3½ cents. To Kingston—Schoonary Battle and Thomas C. Street, corn at ents. To Sarnia—Propeller Nashua and mer Acontias, corn on through rate. Cay 196,000 bushels corn and 124,000 bushels

Emeline, dry lumber from Manistee to Chicago at \$1.50 per 1,000 feet; schr J. F. Tracy, hemlock ties from White Lake to Chicago at 7 cents apiece; schooner Eliza Day, shingles from White Lake to Michigan City at 13% cents per 1,000; schooner J. B. Penfield, dry lumber from Coonto to Chicago at \$1.75 per 1,000 feet; schooner Belle Wallbridge, lumber from Ludington to Chicago at \$1.87% per 1,000 feet; schooner Winnie Wing, shingles from Pentwater to Chicago at the rate of \$1.27% per 1,000 feet on lumber.

A NAUTICAL TELEPHONE.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of yesterday has the following, which will be read with interest by ewners of barge lines: "Two years ago Prof. Haskins proposed to vessel-owners on the lakes of making the experiment of keeping vessels with barges in tow in constant communication with each other by means of a telephone and call-bell. He left for Europe meanwhile, and the subject was dropped. Yesterday the subject was again brought up, and, before the season is over, the experiment will be made. The idea is to put in a telephone on the barge in tow and on the steamer, and use insulated wire as a conductor. It is proposed to twist this wire into the tow-line, thereby avoiding the possibility of a break by the dipping or plunging of the vessels. It is believed that this will be a great accommodation in cases of severe storms, when it is impossible to communicate with vessels in tow. The only question against its universal adoption throughout the lakes is whether it will be of sufficient value to warrant the expenditure."

ANOTHER BLOCKADE, thile being towed up the river yesterday mins, the coal-laden schooner F. D. Barker the red ball at Wells street bridge. The checked her headway, but a three-mile rent setting in from the lake about that time, sw the craft athwart the channel and against head of the centre pier. The jibboom came contact with the rigging of the schooner latic, carrying away several topping lifts, damage sustained by the Barker consisted everal stanchions, the covering board and warks on the port side, near the fore-rigging, aked and broken. A blockade existed for an hour, and the vessel, when once out of thie, was towed up stream stern foremost.

EVIDENCE OF GOOD TIMES.

Detroit Post: "Thus far this season the United States Marshal has not been troubled with admiralty business, which is regarded as an indication that good times nave, ladeed, returned. Up to April 14, 1879, there had been fifty-one cases commenced in the United States District Court since Jan. 1. During the present year but twenty-eight cases have been commenced, the most of these having been instituted in January or February, and grew out of last year's claims. Since the opening of navigation but three seizures have been made, the steam-barge Whiting, schooner L. L. Lamb, and scow Mona. The claim against the last-named craft has since been paid."

A SCREECHER. The tug Bismarck has been provided with a whistle that emits a diabolical sound, combining a screech and a howl. Capt. Perrett says he delices to make the presence of his Dutchman and her tow of barges known to vessels during fogs on the lake. The sound of this infernal machine penetrates to a much greater distance than that of an ordinary whistle. Capt. Perrett let her howl, by way of experiment, while moving down the river a few evenings since.

LIBEL DISMISSED.
The Milwaukee Sentinel of Tuesday says:
Mr. G. C. Markham was yesterday informed rom Grand Rapids that Judge Whitney had ismissed the libel of Edward Stretch against be tug Margaret. In June, 1878, the schooner tary, of which Stretch was master and owner, hile entering Ludington harbor in tow of the us Margaret, was carried around the end of the orth pier, against which she was pounded by a ortheast see and seriously damaged. Stretch is the mishap was due to poor peaman-

ship on the part of the tug Captain, and sued for \$3,000 damages. The defense satisfied the Court that the Mary was wholly in fault, and her getting around the pier was entirely due to the fact that she had her mainsail set, which filled as the vessel broached-to in the soa, and carried her beyond the control of the tug."

MARINERS TAKE NOTICE.

The last issue of the Buffaio Express contains the following: "We understand that many of the accidents which have occurred at the Cut are attributable to the fact that a new light has are attributable to the fact that a new light has recently been displayed by the Canadian Lighthouse Department in that locality, and masters not being aware of its erection have mistaken it for Long Point Light, and only discovered their mistake when it was too late. We can hardly imagine that no notice whatever has been given of its erection, but it is quite evident the notice, if given, has been very insufficient."

MILWAUKEE. Brectal Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, April 24.—The shipyards and dry-docks have been very busy during the week, and if the present "spell" of weather continues will likely continue busy for some time to come. In proof of the fact that Milwaukee has a dry-dock that the dock that largest vessels on the lakes. proof of the fact that Milwaukee has a dry-dock that can dock the largest vessels on the lakes, together with their cargoes, it is only necessary to state that the mammoth propeller Commodore, 2,082 tons register. with 1,000 tons of freight, came out of Wolf & Davidson's dock Wednesday evening, after repairing damages caused by striking on the bar at the entrance of the piers. Her place in the dock was taken by the propeller Nahant, 800 tons, with a cargo of cedar ties. Yesterday the schooner Millard Fillmore, with 20,000 bushels of corn, from Chicago for Kingston, was docked to stop a leak; and the propeller Lake docked to stop a leak; and the propeller Lake Brie, of the Collingwood and Chicago Line, was docked at the same time to receive a new stem.

Wolf & Davidson's is progressing rapidly. Thirty-five frames are up.

The propeller Lowell completed repairs and has taken her place in the Northern Transportation Line.

Capt. Sullivan, of the tug Dexter, is suffering from a broken leg, caused by getting it jammed between the tug and a scow. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Capt. William Spencer, of the new steambarze Minnesota, who is initiating Capt. Allison, of the steam-barge Baldwin, into the mysteries of handling a steam-barge, made a flying visit to Milwaukee on Friday.

The schooner Arcturus has fitted out, and will leave for Bay De Noquet with the first fair wind.

leave for Bay De Noquet with the first fair wind.

The tag Sill arrived from Racine in tow of the tag Hafferman tast Wedesday evening with a loose wheel, and was dooked at Wolf & Davidson's. She left again during the night for Racine. She was very anxious to get back, in order to keep company with her friend, the Wetzel. Both tags have had their bottoms greased, and lively times are anticipated.

When Wolf & Davidson entered into a contract with the Ford River Lumber Company to build the schooners Resumption and Ford River Mr. Wolt was informed that if the schooners "filled the bill," and were completed to their entire satisfaction, he would hear from them. During his visit to Chicago last Wednesday he was called in by Secretary Borland and presented with an elegant suit of clothes as an acknowledgment of the satisfactory manner in which the contract was fulfilled. It is needless to add that Mr. Wolf feels "proud" of the gift, not for its intrinsic value alone, but as a memonto of the appreciation of the Ford River Company.

United States Marine Inspectors Reed and

Company.
United States Marine Inspectors Reed and
Fitzgerald returned Wednesday from a trip to
Green Bay to inspect the new steamer Hawley.
The Hawley is to run from Green Bay to Monas

The schooner Wallhalla has received a thor-ough rebuild at Wolf & Davidson's, and is again ready for business.

The propeller Nahant left for Chicago this yacta sustent and the Harbor-Master's office are senting numerous. The list now includes Capts. John H. Blend, E. Stanford, James Trowell, J. B. Chandler, Daniel O'Driscoll, and Nicholas Thomson, with a few more counties to hear

MANITOWOC SHIPBUILDING. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
MANITOWOC, Wis., April 22.—This promises MANITOWOO, wis., April 22.—Ints promises to be a lively year in shipbuilding at this port. Rand & Burger have laid the keel for another large propeller for the Goodrich Line. They also have a contract from the Kirby Carpenter Company for another large tow-barge similar to the one they have on the stocks for that Company now. They have also made partial arrangements for the rebuilding of several schooners this season, but nome are yet actually contracted for.

Hansen & Scove also have several contracts in prospect. They are getting along finely with the harrowoo, wis, April 22.—Inis promises to be a lively year in shipbuilding at this port. Rand & Burger have laid the keel for another large propeller for the Goodrich Line. They also have a contract from the Kirby Carpenter Company for another large tow-barge similar to

Andy Johnson. Her upper-works and planking are nearly all removed. It was figh time she was being rebuilt, as some of her timbers were so soft that they could almost be removed with a shovel.

so soft that they could almost be removed with a shovel.

The schooners A. W. Luckey and Orphan Boy, recently rebuilt by Rand & Burger, will go into commission this week. The schooner Eivina, that has lain here since the fall of 1878, is being temporarily repaired. She will go from here to Ludington and take a carge of hard wood lumber from there to some Canadian port; from thence she will go to Buffalo and undergo a thorough rebuild.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., April 24.—The propeller Wissahickon, which grounded at Harson's Island, was released this morning by the tug Wilcox and passed down this afternoon. She did not lighter as was expected.

The large tow barge Iron State, built at Springwells dry-dock for the Detroit Transportation Company (consort to steam-barge Iron Age), was launched this afternoon.

Gratwick, Smith & Fryer, of Tonawanda, contracted with the Detroit Dry-Dock Company today for two tow barges of the following dimensions: Length of keel, 175 feet; beam, 33 feet; depth of hold, Il feet.

Passed up—Propellers Cuba, Toledo; steambarges Glasgow and barges, Allegheny and barges, Westford; schooners Moonlight, S. V. R. Watson, Unadilla, Fulaski, Red White, Emerald, F. W. Gifford, Mary Collins, Red White and Blue, Jane Raiston, Bavaria, Ostrich, Mary Lyon, William J. Preston, Thomas F. Ferry, Nassau, Sir C. T. Van Stranbenz, Cortez, C. C. Barnes, Smith, and Post.

Cleared up—Propeller Chicago and schooners James F. Joy, C. B. Jones, Manitowoc.

Arrived up—Schooners T. R. Merritt, Jane Raiston, Reuben Doud.

Passed down—Propeller Wissahicken, steambarge V. H. Ketcham, Cleveland and barges; schooner Myosotis.

BUFFALO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BUFFALO, April 24.—Arrivals—Schooner F. A.

Morse, grain, Chicago; schooners Monterey and
C. B. Benson, Toledo, grain.

IDepartures—Schooners G. W. Holt, coal; C.
B. Benson, Toledo; schooner J. Bigler, Duluth;
schooners W. Page, Annie M. Peterson, coal;
F. A. Morse, Harvey Bissell, Minnie Slawson,
Red Wing, Chicago; Monterey, Portare; schooners Richard Winslow, G. D. Russell, H. Boody,
Escanaba.

A dispatch from State Engineer Seymout this

A dispation from State Engineer Seymour this afternoon announces that the break in the canal at Utica will be repaired by Tuesday, and boats can pass on that day.

Shipments to-day were 101,942 bushels of grain. A reduction of 1/20 on grain freights over the canal took place this morning, rates ruling at 61/20 on wheat, 60 on corn, and 40 on oats.

Boats began arriving this morning from West Troy.

AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Amherstburg, April 24.—The Prince Alfred arrived up with the schooner Princess Alexandria, ashore at Leamington, at 6 p. m. She got her off at 1:30 this afternoon. She pumped her out in one hour after getting to work. A sandbed formed around her, which she had to be hauled over. She has 3,000 ties in her hold, which are being unloaded here, when she will go into dry-dook at Detroit. Her pumps just keep her free. Her stanchions and rail are damaged. Her hull, it is thought, is not damaged much.

The schooners Michigan, Micholson, and Gardner have just arrived at the mouth of the river, and are waiting for the tug Crusader, which they have beaten up.

The Mocking-Bird and Roanoke coaled at Fraser to-day. The Leland is still here.

Water at an average. Wind calm.

The tug MoArthur is out on her first trip.

Recial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., April 24.—We are authorized to state that the works on the southern or Lake Erie end of the Welland Canal are progressing in a manner that will admit of a commencement being made on Tucsday evening next to remove the dams formed in the channel way, and that it is expected navigation will be opened on Friday next, the 30th day of April, several days earlier than it was expected.

CLEVELAND. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—A number of vessels are leaded with coal here awaiting favorable weather to depart.
The propeller Opwegatchie eleared for Chicago Priday, but rough seas compelled her to put back, and she is now in port. Coal charters: Schooners Samuel Cook, Cleve-land to Sheboygan, Wis., 80c; Itases to Milwau-kee, 55c; Marengo to Chicago, p. t.; Henry Fol-ger and Watertown to Marquette, p. t.

CANADIAN NEWS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. Catharines, April 24.—The properler
Ocean will leave here on Monday for Chicago, light. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

GODERICH, April 24.— Departure — Schooner Craftsman, for Chicago, salt. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. PARRY SOUND, April 24.—Departure—Schooner Shandon, Chicago, lumber. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. SARNIA, April 24.—The steamer Quebec left to-night on the first trip of the season for Lake Superior. She has a heavy load of freight for Winnings.

BAY CITY, MICH. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 24.—The steam-barge
Abercorn, barge Albany, lumber; steam-barge
Champlain, barge Hale, salt; schooners Pensaukee and Halsted, all for Chicago, expect to
get away to-morrow.
Shipments for the week from this port—15,500,000 feet lumber, 1,500,000 lath, 1,500,000 shingles,
and 4,000 barrels salt.

TOLEDO. Special Diesetch to The Chicago Tribuna.
TOLEDO, O., April 24.—Arrived—Barge John hie, Saginaw, 300 m lumber. eared—Schooner Marquette; barge Hochcharters to-day—Wheat to Brie, 3 cents; to Buffalo, 2 cents; to Cleveland, 114 cents, free; Corn to Montreal, 8 cents; to Kingston, 5 cents; to Brie, 14 cents; coal to Mackinac, 70 cents,

PORT HURON. PORT HURON.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON.

Port Huron, April 24.—Up—Propellers Westford, Chicago and barge, Manitowoc; and schooners James F. Joy, Chester B. Jones, Saveland, Pulaski, Emerald, Red, White, and Blue.

Down—Propellers Canisteo, Newburg; schooner David Stewart.

Wind northeast, light. Weatherfine.

ESCANABA. ESCANABA, Mich., April 24.-Arrived-Prope er Chamberiain: schooner St. Lawrence. Cleared—Propeller Forest City; schooners Vena, John Schuette, H. H. Brown, D. A. Wells.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. Sr. Joseph, Mich., April 24.—The schooner lice Richards, C. A. King, and Lottie Cooper re laden, arrived from Escanaba to-day.

ERIE CANAL. ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—Superintendent Silas B. Dutcher, Chief of the Public Works Department, telegraphs that the break in the cana will be repaired by Tuesday next, and naviga-

PORT JOTTINGS. The lake continued rough yesterday, under the influence of a fresh northeast wind. The arrivals at this port during the twenty-At intervals yesterday a three-mile tidal our-

rent set up and down the river to and from the The Detroit Canal schooner Montana has arrived here. During the past winter the Montana has received a thorough rebuild. Besides, her spars, rigging, and sails are entirely new, and she looks like a new vessel throughout.

During the passage up the lakes the bulwarks of the schooners Frank D. Barker and Henry P. Baldwin had to be knocked out to tree their decks of water.

The tug C. H. Hackley was at Milwaukee yesterday with the schooner Cape Horn, which recently struck on Point St. Ignace. Capt. Roach telegraphs that he will tow the Cape Horn to Chicago as soon as the sea runs down. She is leaking badly.

leaking badly.

The scow MockingBird gave Clark street bridge a poke with her Jibboom yesterday forencon. The damage was trifling.

Friday evening the propeller Conestoga caromed on the Jibboom of the schooner Gallatin, lying in the South Branch, near Ogden's Slip. Damage light.

The lumber rate from Port Hope to Oswego is 60 cents, and from Toronto to Oswego, \$1. It is expected that the tug Alanson S. Sumner, of Oswego, will leave New York on Saturday for Oswego, and go thence to Detroit River, where she will tow.

In future a red light will be shown on the west

In future a red light will be shown on the west pier of Genessee harbot, instead of a white one, as formerly.

The scow Glasgow has been released from the beach at Belleville, Ont.

The schooner Jane Ralston is to be converted into a tow-barge at Detroit, and the propeller Indian into a steam-barge at Belleville.

At Toronto the grain-shovelers get \$1 per day of ten hours, and 15 cents per hour over-time. Lumber-showers get 15 cents per hour over-time. Lumber-showers get 15 cents per hour over-time. Universelve the tension of the Oliver Mitchell doesn't want to come to this port again in a hurry. Shippers apparently wish him to remain here, as he was Kept two weeks unloading one cargo, and has been since Saturday putting another on board. Four days getting on 800,000 feet of lumber."

Toledo vessel-owners and shippers are taking steps towards having Congress make an appropriation large enough to cut a straight channel sixteen feet deep through the river and bay to the lake. The amount necessary is estimated to be \$1,500,000.

The propeller Lake Erie is in dry-dock at Milwaukee.

The Custom-House authorities at Buffalo re-

The sow Supply is receiving a standing-keel at Milwaukee.

The Custom-House authorities at Buffalo require the figures upon manifests of cargo to be spelled out.

The damaged corn on board of the propeller Colorado brought 19 cents per bushel, or 24,310.

The stevedores of Buffalo charge the following rates for unloading lumber: For unloading bill stuff, 36 cents per 1,000; pine lumber, 30 cents; housed propellers and deep barges, 22 cents; sycamore, 25 cents; ash, 35 cents; oak, 70 cents. Six thousand shingles equal to 1,000 lumber. Lath, 5 cents per 1,000; cedar posts, 1½ cents per 1,000.

The lighthouse at Frenchman's Bay, Canada, shows a green light, the only one of that color on the north shore. The new lighthouse is fifty-one feet high, and everything in connection with it is perfect.

Colchester lightship will not be placed until the weather has calmed down. She has been ready to go out for two weeks.

The schooner Bigler lost her centreboard off Beaver Island recently.

In her recent trip down the schooner Wells Burt made the run from Detroit River to Buffalo in twenty hours.

In her recent trip down the schooner Wells Burt made the run from DetroitRiver to Buffalo in twenty hours.

Capt. John Smith, formerly master of the schooner George Murray, has gone to Kansas, where he will engage in farming.

Capt. C. H. Myers, who early this spring purchased the remains of the schooner Two Fannies, which was wrecked at Elk Rapids last fall, is now at the scene of the wreck, preparing to release her. Capt. Myers purchased the schooner from the underwriters to whom she had been abandoned by her owner, Capt. Sam Moore, for about \$3,000, and thinks he can rescue the vessel for about \$2,000.

Capt. Donnelly, the Kingston wrecker, says a largely signed petition for a more liberal policy in the matter of wrecking between the United States and Canadian Governments has been forwarded to the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa. The lost schooner Jennie Graham is insured for \$8,000 at St. Catharines.

The aamaged corn on the schooner Swallow has been sold at Detroit to Buffalo parties for \$500.

The pig-iron recovered from the hold of the schooner Two Fannies amounts to 787 tons.

PORT LIST.

ARRIVALA.

Stur Sheboygan, Manitowoo, sundries.
Stur Alpena, Muskegon, sundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, sundries.
Prop Colin Campbell, Ludington, lumber.
Prop Colin Campbell, Ludington, lumber.
Prop Chicago, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop Chicago, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop Chicago, Buffalo, sundries.
Schr Day Spring, Ludington, lumber.
Schr L. Grant, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Eant, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Sunryside, Cleveland, coal.
Schr Sunryside, Cleveland, coal.
Schr Sunryside, Cleveland, coal.
Schr Sunryside, Cleveland, coal.
Schr Belle Brown, Fish Creek, railroad ties.
Schr Belle Brown, Fish Creek, railroad ties.
Schr Homas C. Street, Port Dover, light.
Schr Dawn, Pentwater, wood.
Schr F. D. Barker, Buffalo, coal.
Schr F. D. Barker, Buffalo, coal.
Schr W. H. Hawkins, White Lake, railroad ties.
Schr W. H. Hawkins, White Lake, railroad ties.
Schr Contest, Cheboygan, railroad ties.
Schr Contest, Charlevoix, wood.
Schr Guido, Pierport, lumber.
Schr Guido, Pierport, lumber.
Schr Guido, Pierport, lumber.
Schr Ook Leaf, Detour, railroad ties.
Schr Ook Leaf, Detour, railroad ties.
Schr North Star, Pentwater, lumber.

Charlesces.
Prop B. E. Thompson, Muskegon.
Schr Norman, Menominee. PORT LIST.

Ross Belle, Grand Haven.
R. B. King, Grand Haven.
B. F. Wade, Grand Haven.
Milwaukee Belle, Ford Riv
Mediator, Ford River.
Ford River, Ford River.
C. Michelson, Montague.
B. Day, Montague.
T. B. Hanson, Manistee.
Tom Paine, Muskegon.
Japan, Ludington.
Reciprocity, North Bay. John Faine, Muskegon.
Japan, Ludington.
Reciprocity, North Bay.
Lady Washington, Little T
J. M. Forrest, Ahnapee.
C. Nelson, Escanaba.
White Oak, Hamilin.
W. Wing, Pentwater.
B. Calkins, Traverse City,
B. Walibridge, Ludington.
B. Brown, Ogontz Bay.
E. Allen, Menominee.
Louisa, Toiedo.
M. A. Mulf, Escanaba.
Kewaunee, Manistee.

GODEBICH, April 24.- Departure - Schoone

Schr M. A. Mult, Escanaba.
Schr Kewaunee, Manistee.
Schr R. Howlett, Grand Haven.
Schr City of Grand Haven. Grand Haven.
Schr Moselle, New Mission.
Schr Moselle, New Mission.
Schr J. Lawrence, Portage.
Schr E. M. Stanton, Garden Bay.
Schr H. H. Becker, Orestville.
Prop Tempest, White Lake, 10 bris pork, and sundries.
Prop Conestoga, Buffalo, 25,000 bu corn, 20,000 bu wheat.
Prop New York. Buffalo, 24,000 bu corn, 30,559 bu wheat, 300 boxes meat.
Schr Carrier, Mogtague, 10 tons hay, 5 bu corn.
Schr William Smith, Muskegon, 20 tons feed.
Schr Perry Hannah. Jacksonport, 5 bris pork, 100 bu oats, and sundries.
Schr C. J. Wells, Buffalo, 42,000 bu wheat.
Schr C. J. Wells, Buffalo, 3,118 bu corn.
Schr Resumption, Ford River, I pkg leather.
Schr A. J. Moarey, Lincoln, 1,000 bu oats, and sundries.
Schr J. & A. Stronach, Ahnapee, 3 bris pork, and

Schr J. & A. Stronach, Ahnapee, 8 bris pork, and sundries.
Schr Knight Templar, Black River, 5 bris pork, and sundries.
Schr America, Collingwood, 23,000 bu cora.

THE CITY-HALL. Ex-Gov. HENDRICKS, of Indiana, was amon the callers upon Mayor Harrison yesterday. A PERMIT was issued yesterday to C. D. Martin to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 215 Third ave-nue, to cost \$4,000. COMMISSIONER WALLER has concluded to read-vertise for bids for iron water-pipe. He thinks

he can get lower figures. THE Treasurer yesterday received \$319 from the Controller, \$1,55, from the Water Department, and \$225,000 from the County Collector. THE City Collector yesterday turned the de-linquent special assessment books over to the County Collector. The warrants are principally for street improvements, and aggregate \$41,-173, of which \$200,000 is for widening State street, though about \$113,000 has been col-lected on this account.

lected on this account.

BIDS were opened yesterday for tunneling the river at Harrison street to extend the thirty-sixinch water-main. The bids were as follows: Michael Clarkson, \$22 per foot; E. F. Gabel, \$25.75; Joseph Duffy, \$25; John R. McNichols, \$20.90; W. D. Cox, \$19.45; E. Barnshaw, \$24; J. V. McAdam & Co., \$21.43; Martin McNichals, \$17.50; James Steele, \$24.50; Thomas Nash, \$26; John H. Stanly, \$24; and John Boland, \$20.50 per foot. The award has not yet been made.

Ir was noted some days ago that the West Side Collector had been a little remiss about settling up. It now appears that he has been twice called upon to settle by the County Collector, and has made no response, and that the city authorities are also after him. It is estimated that he has about \$100,000 belonging to the city and \$60,000 belonging to the city and \$60,000 belonging to the city and \$60,000 belonging to the delay is generally attributed to the difficulty in settling up the books of selarge a collection district.

up the books of se large a collection district.

COMPLAINT has been made that plumbers are having trouble with the Water Department in getting water-taps, etc., and that they are thereby greatly damaged. Inquiry into the facts show that the contractor for supplying half-inch taps has been a little slow, and for some days recently the Department has been unable to supply the demand. There has been no favoritism, however, and all plumbers have been treated alike. This trouble, it is thought, will not occur again, provided the contractor does his part of the work as promised. The Department received a supply of taps yesterday, and can accommodate any and all to-day.

PRESENTATION.

Superintendent O'Donnell was yesterday the recipient of a horse and harness, presented by some of our citizens as a slight testimonial of their appreciation of his honesty and industry. The Mayor had been made aware of the intentions of the donors, and in a letter had consented to the Superintendent accepting the gift. The presentation speech was made by his Honor, and the Superintendent replied feelingly, and, after some further speeches, the crowd went out—at his expense. The following is a list of the donors: Conrad Seipp, Downer & Bemis, William Emmett, J. H. Haverly, J. H. Movicker, S. Taylor & Co., John A. Lomax, the three city railway companies, Field, Leiter & Co., John V. Farwell, Charles H. Schwab, O. L. Mann, David Thornton, and Pheips, Dodge & Co. The rig cost \$255. The animal is a Hambletoniau mare, and was purchased at Elgin. PRESENTATION.

Co. The rig cost \$255. The animal is a Hambletoniau mare, and was purchased at Elgin.

THE SMALL-FOX.

The case of small-pox reported from No. 26
Fisk street Friday proved to be genuine. The patient was a child named Pucha, and caught the disease from No. 251 West Twentieth street, and was removed to the Hospital early pesterday morning. The only other case reported was from the corner of Halsted and Thirty-fourth streets, and, if it proves to be genuine, will be removed to-day. Another death was reported at the Hospital early in the morning, being one of the Anderson children taken from No. 1199 Lake street a week or so ago. The emigrant trains were watched as usual, but no signs of the disease were found. The train over the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne which reached the city about 5 o'clock contained a portion of the passengers of the steamer Zealand, 117 of whom were Mormons, bound for Sait Lake City.

A MISSING DOCTOR.

Commissioner De Wolf was in receipt of a telegram from Hyde Park yesterday inquiring if Dr. Hall, the North Side Medical Inspector, was missing. He did not know what to think of it, of course, but just as he was about to answer in came the Doctor alive and well, and an explanation was had. The Doctor had been down to Hyde Park the evening before to meet the emigrant-train, for the purpose of inspecting the passengers, and in passing from one car to another the wind blew his hat off, it appears, and he had returned to the city without it, and it had been found afterward with his name pasted in it. The finder naturally thought that the owner had been run over by the train, or had gone to the lake to drown his heartaches, or something of the kind, hence the inquiry for him. He enjoyed the joke, and so did everybody around the Health Department.

THE WESTERN INDLANA RAILBOAD.

THE WESTERN INDIANA RAILBOAD.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys, South, met yesterday afternoon and had before them the remonstrance of citizens north of Twelfth and east of Clark street against the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad being allowed to come north of the first-named street. Quite a number of the remonstrants were present, and all of the old speeches on the subject were gone over again, occupying several hours. The Committee concluded to report to the Council recommending the granting of the prayer of the remonstrants, and that the ordinance pending, which is the special order for to-morrow evening, be so amended. The report will be signed by Ald. Sanders, Dixon, and Mallory, and Ald. Turner will present a minority report recommending that the remonstrance be placed on file, and the ordinance with it, for the reason that neither grants his constituents the relief they ask.

FEDERAL NOTES. THE WESTERN INDIANA RAILROAD.

THE gold disbursements at the Sub-Treasury yesterday amounted to \$10,000. THE Sub-Treasury paid out \$4,000 in silver yesterday, and took in \$17,000. THE receipts from the renewal of saloon and tocacco licenses yesterday amounted to \$925. FOUR HUNDRED AND SIXTY barrels of alcohol were exported by the Chicago distillers yester-

day.

Lieut. E. C. Chattor, of the United States Marine Service, at present in the city on waiting orders, called yesterday at the office of the Collector of Customs.

The internal revenue receipts at Collector Harvey's office yesterday amounted to \$23,373. Of this amount, \$20,947 was for tax-paid spirits, \$3,588 for tobacco and cigars, and 767 for beer.

The following is a list of the dutiable goods received at the Custom-House yesterday: Field, Letter & Co., 36 packages of dry goods; Chicago Stamping Company, 410 boxes tin-plate; collections, \$2,062. day.

This exhibit must necessarily convince the railroads that there exists an urgent necessity for another reduction in grain rates they mean to do any business at all during this summer. They had an idea that they would be able to maintain the present rate—30-cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York—during the summer, calculating that the lake rates would be high, owing to the increased demand for iron ore, coal, and lumber. But their hopes have been already dashed to pieces, as there are as many vessels in the grain trade this season as in former ones, and the lake rates are about as low as formerly. That under these circumstances the railroads feel discouraged is not surprising, and there are already rumors abroad that some of the roads are already trying to increase their tonnage by cutting the rates. It is stated that a reduction of five cents has been made during the last week to two large-grain-receivers at Philadelphia and Baltimore on grain going to those points. This grain, it is claimed, is being shipped by the Empire Line. As this line runs over the Lake Shore, and this road has carried during the past week more grain than all the other roads combined, it is suspected of having been the party that reserved the benefit of the cut. Should it turn out that these rumors are correct, some trouble among the Eastern roads regarding freight rates may be looked for very soon.

The Grand Trunk still refuses to report the tonnage over its new line. It is reported to be doing a tolerably good business, but whether it is taking the traffic at regular rates or not is not known. The independent position this road holds gives the pool lines considerable uneasiness, and adds to the troubles regarding east-bound freight rates. The following statement shows the amount of business done by the various pool lines during the past week: came up again resterday morning in the United States District Court, but only for a moment. The defendant was present with his attorney, L. H. Bisbee, who stated that he desired the matter to stand over until Monday morning, since only a portion of the bondsmen were in the city, while the others would be here at that time. The costs had beed paid, and he wanted the matter to stand until to-morrow morning. Judge Blodgett remarked that there was as yet no record of the defendant's surrender, and that Allen was still practically in the custody of his sureties. He therefore allowed the renewal of the bond to stand over until to-morrow morning, and the defendant and his attorney went away. According to the latter, all of the old bondsmen will renew, and several new ones have volunteered to qualify. The case will come up immediately after the McArthur case, which is to be called to-morrow after the closing arguments in the Greene-baum case are complied, and the banker's fate intrusted to the hands of the jury. As this will be moving week with the Government, it is quite probable that Allen will be tried in the new building, provided the McArthur trial consumes all the time prior to moving-day, which will probably be Friday. After Allen come the gentry who are mixed up in the match-bond cases.

Balmy sleep, good dignation, rich blood, elastic THE B. P. ALLEN CASE Flour, tons of tons of tons.

Flour, 2000 lb. 2000 lb. tons. 
 Michigan Central.
 13.274
 1.664
 1.745
 4.741

 Lake Shore.
 8.623
 6.889
 2.897
 10.649

 Fort Wayne
 18.306
 2.874
 5.758
 10.461

 Pan-Handle
 2.015
 1.342
 3.887
 5.429

 Baltimore & Ohio.
 1.506
 981
 1.234
 2.823
 Total...... 43,814 13,699 15,516 33,601 ASSUMED CONTROL.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company entered into the possession of the Chicago & Pacific Railroad yesterday, and will from this date control and operate the same as the Chicage & Pacific Division of the Milwaukee & St. Paul. General Manager S. S. Merrill has just issued the following circular regarding the management of the new line:

"The employée and agents of the Chicago & Pacific Company will continue in their service and report to John M. Whitman, who will have charge of and operate such road as an officer of such lessee, until

The Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Com-

EAST-BOUND FREIGHT BUSINESS.

The east-bound freight shipments during

the past week foot up about the same as the

week previous. For the week ending April

visions were 33,601 tons, against 33,525 the

can best be observed from comparing it with

the statement for the week ending March 27, when the total shipments

were 79,223 tons. The shipments for the last

week would have been much lighter had it not been for the fact that the movement of provisions has largely increased on account of the reduction of 10 cents per 100 pounds, which went into effect on the 14th of this month. The provision shipments during the last week were 31,051,608 pounds, against 18,551,914 pounds the week previous, a gain

of 12,499,694 pounds, or 6,254 tons. The grain

shipments, on the other hand, have dwindled down to almost nothing. For the week end-

down to almost nothing. For the week ending April 17 they amounted to 40,597,300 pounds, while during the past week they were only 27,399,590 pounds, a falling off of 13,-197,710 pounds, or 6,599 tons. For the week ending March 27, the grain shipments amounted to 44,919 tons, so that there is a falling off in this principal article in just one month of 44,919 tons, or about 10,000 tons more than the total shipments of grain, flour, and provisions during the past week.

This exhibit must necessarily convince the railroads that there exists an urgent necessity for another reduction in grain rates they mean to do any business at all during

THE RAILROADS.

further notice, and all reports and remittances will be made to him until further advised." The retention of Mr. Whitman as Superintendent of the road is a wise act on the part of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. He is an able and conscientious official, who is well posted with all the details appertaining to the management and the affairs of this road, having been its Receiver and General Superintendent for the last five or six years. He has managed the property with such signal ability as to give satisfaction to all concerned. The Milwaukee & St. Paul can do no better than to make his appointment permanent. Pullman's Car-Shops Located on the Border of Calumet Lake. The East-Bound Freight Movement

Last Week-Rumors of Cut ment permanent.
Mr. Whitman has just issued the following circular in his new capacity as Superintendent of the Chicago & Pacific Division: Rates. No Change in the War Over Missouri-Mississippi Frieghts. THE NEW PULLMAN CAR WORKS.

There has been considerable speculation during the last few months as to the exact location of the new Pullman car-shops,

ent of the Chicago & Pacific Division:

Commencing on Monday, April 28, all freight for points located on, or reached by, the Chicago & Pacific Railroad should be delivered at the freight-house of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, corner Union and Carroll streets. Commencing on same date, passenger trains of the Chicago & Pacific Railroad will run from and into the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway (Pan-Handle) passenger depot, leaving and arriving at said depot at same time they have heretofore departed from and arrived at the Chicago & Pacific passenger station (North Side).

Cars with milk will be delivered at the old Chicago & Pacific depot, as heretofore. ment of the kind in the United States. As these shops will employ about 2,000 men, there was great rivalry mong the various Western cities to secure this increase to their population and add to their commercial MISSOURI RIVER WAR. The war between Jay Gould's Missouri Pacific and the other roads in the Southwestimportance. St. Louis particularly was very anxious to secure the prize, and up to a few ern Railway Association goes bravely on, although there was but little change in the situation yesterday. The rates are still quoted at six cents per 100 pounds from Kansas City to St. Louis and other Mississippi River points, and 11 cents from Missouri River points to Chicago. Gould is still makdays ago the people of that town refused to believe that these works would be located anywhere except at that point. All doubts, however, will now be dispelled by the official announcement that the shops will be located at Chicago. An excellent loca-River points to Chicago. Gould is still making strenuous efforts to bulldoze the Chicago tion has been selected of what is known as the southeast quarter of Sec. 51, Town of Hyde Park, ing strenuous efforts to bulldoze the Chicago & Alton and the other Chicago roads into su bmission, but thus far he has made no impression upon them, and there is no probability that they will recede from their position. Gould threatens to withdraw from the Association altogether and play general havoc if the roads do not submit to his dictation. But as he has for some time past been acting in violation of the agreement, this threat has no other effect than to cause a quiet laugh. No action has yet been taken in regard to the threatened reduction in passenger rates from St. Louis to Missouri River points, and probably none will be taken until next Wednesday, when the regular meeting of the Association will be held in St. Louis. It is reported that Mr. Jay Gould and Sidney Dillon started for the West yesterday to make a personal inspection of the situation. It is probable that Gould will be present at the meeting, and that he will, upon becoming better acquainted with the situation, retreat from the position he has taken and become more tractable. He will discover that the people at the Missouri points who llonized him to such an extent when he was there last have changed their opinion about him considerably, and he will find very few people now who will do him any reverence. On the contrary it is very likely, judging by the tone of the papers at hose cities that he will receive unmistakable signs of the temper of the people, who are wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement on account of the discrimination practiced by his roads contrary to his promises. & Alton and the other Chicago roads in about three-quarters of a miles north of Kensington. The grounds on which the ex-tensive works will be located comprises about 150 acres, and are bounded on the west by the tracks of the Illinois Central, on the east by Calumet Lake, on the south by One Hundred and Eleventh street, and on the north by One Hundred and Sixth street. The distance from the Court-House to the new shops will be about thirteen miles. The advantages of the location will be their accessi bility to the various railroads centering in this city. It is in immediate contiguity to the Illinois Central, Michigan Central, Grand Trunk, Western Indiana, and Eastern Illinois Railroads, and but a short distance from the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, & St. Louis. At Grand Crossing, about four miles to the north, connection is made with the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroads. By means of the old Belt Railroad, now the South Chicago Branch of the Rock Island, South Chicago Branch of the Rock Island, easy connection is made with the entire ralipolar and system of this city. It is also proposed to complete the projected canal from the Calumet River, just south of Brown's Roling-Mills, to Lake Calumet, and deepen the channel through the lake to the shops, by which means water communications with the entire system of the Great Lakes will be secured. That the location of this gigantic establishment at the above-named point will greatly add to the importance of Chicago as a commercial and railroad centre there cannot be the least doubt. But it is also certain that it will be the means of building up the country around Lake Calumet, both to the east and west, with manufactories and residences.

THE WESTERN FREIGHT WAR. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.—There is no change in the war here between the Kansas Pacific and Missouri Pacific Roads and the other lines in the Southwestern Railway As-sociation. The Kansas Pacific issued a new dences.

The erecting shops fronting the Illinois Central tracks consist of parallel structures 690 by 86 feet. The central section, containing the offices, store-rooms, etc., will be 100½ by 100 feet, three stories high, with an imposing tower rising to the hight of 136 feet. Back of these is a series of four buildings covering an aggregate frontage of a ings covering an aggregate frontage of a little over 11,000 feet with a general depth of little over 11,000 feet with a general depth of 200 feet, containing the wood machine shops, boller and engine rooms, iron machine shop, blacksmith shop, repair shops, etc. Still further to the rear are a dry kiln and foundry. The gounds will be beautified with a fine system of parks, driveways, etc. A fuller description of the buildings and grounds will be found in the real-estate column of this issue.

Immediately south of the Pullman shops and east of the Illinois Central tracks will be immense lumber-yards for the storage of lumber used in the construction of the cars. The land to the north and south of the new shops has all been bought, and will be built up with residences for the 2,000 or more employés of the gigantic establishment.

day or Monday, as it takes effect May 1. Mr. Shaler is now in New York consulting with the managers of the Louisville & Nashville with respect to the duties he is to assume on that date. It is not definitly known, but it is believed that Mr. McKenna will operate both the Jefferson, Madison & Indianapolis and Indianapolis & Vincennes from this point. If that is the case he will have under his control more miles of road than any other Indianapolis Superintendent. week previous. How light the business is

THROUGH TRAINS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
SIOUY CITY, Ia., April 24.—It is understood shour City, ia., April 24.—It is understood that an arrangement has been made between the St. Paul & Sioux City, Sioux City & Pacific, and Northwestern Roads to put on through passenger trains between St. Paul & Council Bluffs, commencing May 1. At St. Paul close connection will be made with trains from Chicago. The arrangement includes a train leaving St. Paul Sunday.

SOLD. New Orleans, April 24.—The New Orleans, Mobile & Texas Railroad was sold today by the Special Master in Chancery, and purchased for account by the committee of bondholders, Louis von Hoffman, George Bliss, and Oliver Ames, for \$4,000,000.

Mr. C. H. Hudson, General Superintendent of the Trans-Ohio Divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, left for the Pacific Coast last evening on a month's pleasure trip.

evening on a month's pleasure trip.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company gives official notice that on and the Sunday, April 25, it will operate the Chicago & Pacific Railroad as one of the branches of its system of roads.

On and after that day all freight destined to points located upon or reached by the Chicago & Pacific, should be delivered at the regular freight depots of the Milwaukee & St. Paul on Carroll street, between Heistod and Desplaines.

G. B. Spriggs, Traffic Manager of the Great Western Railroad of Canada, telegraphed Godfrey Macdonald, General Western Freight Agent of this road, that the embargo on cattle-shipments passing through Canada will be removed Monday, April 26, 1880.

The Burlington & Quincy will place on sale

ments passing through Canada will be removed Monday, April 25, 1880.

The Burlington & Quincy will place on sale May 1, 1880, Colorado tourist tickets to Denver and Colorado Springs at the following points: Chicago, \$63; Aurora, \$60.60; Ottawa, \$57.85; Streator, \$58,90; Mendota, \$58.15; Rock Falls, \$57.60; Princeton, \$57.60; Galva, \$55.50; Galesburg, \$54.85; Mananouth, \$58.55; Galesburg, \$54.85; Mananouth, \$58.95; Burlington, \$52.25; Bushnell, \$54.25; Macomb, \$58.55; Vermont, \$55.40; Beardstown, \$55.90; Chapin, \$54.75; East St. Louis, \$65,50; St. Louis, \$66.90; Canton, \$55.50; Peoria, \$56,50; St. Louis, \$69.90; Canton, \$55.25; Feoria, \$56; Rock Island, \$53.20; Davenport, \$53.25; Fort Madison, \$63.10; Reokuk, \$52.10; Mount Pleasant, \$51.35; Fairfield, \$60; Ottumwa, \$48.85; Albia, \$47.20; Knoxville, \$48.95; Des Moines, \$48; Chariton, \$45.40; Osceola, \$45.25; Afton, \$45.15; Creston, \$45.10.

Tickets will be goods going West within fifteen days from date of sale, and to return until Oct. 31, 1890.

EVANSTON.
The Rev. Dr. R. M. Hatfield, together with several other divines from Evanston, leaves this week for Cincinnati. General Conference of the Methodist Church. week for Cincinnati. General Conference of the Methodist Church.

The University nine, under its new Captain, Mr. E. E. Etnyre, is at work, and will be in good trim by May 10, when the first game will be played.

Chaplain McCabe will preach this morning in the Methodist Church, and this evening the Rev. Dr. R. M. Hatfield will preach from the subject, "The Tranquil and Fearless Death of Irreligious men Explained and Accounted For."

The Rev. J. Stewart Smith is visiting his former home and his friends in Evanston, and will officiate in St. Mark's Church to-day.

The Rev. G. C. Noyes, D. D., will preach this morning and evening in the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. George R. Pierce will conduct the services to-day in the Baptist Church.

The Temperance Union will hold a meeting this afternoon, when Dr. N. S. Davis will deliver an address.

THE GYMNASTIC CURE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, April 24.—William P. Kent is invited to call at the office of the Swedish Gymnastic Cure, Room 24, American Express Building, as is also, Prof. Lyman, and the medical profession generally, to see for themselves what changes the genuine Swedish Gymnastic Cure offers in curing similar cases.

of the Royal Swedish Gymnastic Contral Institution at Stockholm, Sweden.

CHARGE AND COUNTER-CHARGE

The Rev. Mr. Hopkins Accuse His Wife of Adultery.

As an Offset to Her Having Charged Him with Cruelty.

THE TRIBUNE on the 22d of January last contained in its law columns an item to the effect that Anna A. Hopkins had filed a bill effect that Anna A. Hopkins had filed a bill for divorce the day previous against her huband, the Rev. William H. Hopkins, on the ground of cruelty. The defendant—who will be remembered in this city as former Rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, and more latterly, as Rector of St. John's, as Episcopal church, formerly at the corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, but who has resided for some time past in New York, where he is engaged in the real-estate and where he is engaged in the real-esta ness-filed a cross-bill yesterday, by his attorney, in the Circuit Court, seeking to make the lady the defendant and bringing against her certain damaging allegations which will more clearly appear from the following

ABSTRACT OF THE CROSS-BILL: The document shows that the parties were married April 11, 1865, and lived together as man and wife in this city until on or July 30, 1878, during which time three children were born to them,-William, aged 18; Nettle, aged 13; and Henry, aged 10, only one of whom (Nettle) is in the father's custody. After reciting the facts concerning the filing of the original bill, the orator prethe filing of the original bill, the orator pro-ceeds to show that notice thereof did not reach him until along in March. He then goes on to show that in the early part of 1878 Anna A. Hopkins conducted herself in a lewd and lascivious manner with different persons,—among others, one John W. Norris, then engaged in the safe business on State street, but living in the West D-vision, not far from the orator's residence and at divers times since then, some of which are unknown to and cannot be stated by the orator. It is especially charged that on the met at a house of assignation on Clari-street, commonly called "Buckminsters" on the next day at a place of the same character on Madison street, near Haisted, and again, on the 23d of July, that they visite "Buckminster's." The place had then been closed up, however, by the city suthorities for a violation of the ordinance against disorderly houses, whereupon they enacted but met the same day at Batchelder which the cross-bill alleges to be another house of assignation on State street. In Hopkins and Norris are further charses with visiting a house of prostitution on North-Peoria street on the afternoon of July and at each of the places so visited it is charged that the visitors committed adulary. Norris at the time having a wife living in this city. The orator further charges that Mrs. Hopkins, prior and subsequent to he liaison with Norris, made impure and improper advances to other men; that upper being advised of these facts the orator on the next day at a place of the same che

other lines in the Southwestern Rallway Association. The Kansas Pacific issued a new tariff-sheet this morning, reducing their through rates from Lawrence, Topeka, and one or two other points, but the changes are not material. John Muir, General Agent of the Kansas Pacific, stated this evening that their contract with the Missouri Pacific for an interchange of business had some time to run, and until its conclusion the present rates would be lived up to. He also stated, however, that there would be no advance in local rates or deduction in through rates until after the meeting of the Southwestern Association at St. Louis on Tuesday next.

APPOINTMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—It is now known that Superintendent of the Indianapolis & Vincennes Railroad, will succeed J. R. Shaler as Superintendent of the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis Railroad. The official announcement of his appointment is expected to be made today or Monday, as it takes effect May 1. Mr. Shaler is now in New York consulting with the managers of the Louisville & Nashyille SEPARATED FROM HIS WIFE and her husband; that, prior to her acquain-ance with Norris, she claimed to be a Christian woman, connected with a West Side church and Sunday-school, and was apparently an exemplary Christian bego soon after her infatuation for Norris she be-came so changed as to use profune and ob-scene language to her husband and obers in the house and elsewhere, gradually

the house and elsewhere, gradually sinking by Various stages of pagalant to the positions in which she was found at disreputable places above referred to; the on one occasion, when in a semi-intuition on the one occasion, when in a semi-intuition was then on a bed of sickness and could milive long, that she intended soon to have her diamonds to wear for herself; that the orace was unable, by reason of his family trouble, to maintain himself at Wilmington or Checago, and was compelled to change his profession and embark in a different line of business in New York, taking the two youngest children with him, the little boy being placed in a school at Lowell, Mas. under the control of the Rev. Dr. Edon; that Mrs. Hopkins, in February, 1872, adds and assisted by Norris, went to Lowell as clandestinely obtained possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtaining possession of the children with a view to obtain the view to obtain the control of the children with a view to obtain the possession of the children with a view to obtain the view to new view with a view to obtain the view to obtain th SINKING BY VARIOUS STAGES OF

infteen days to answer, with the results a above chronicled.

THE CHICAGO FRIENDS OF MRS. HOTTIME assert that the bill filed yesterday by he husband is intended simply to impeach he character if possible, and to deprive her at the custody of her children. They say the the specific charge made in the bill, of her adultery with Mr. Norris, is untrue, and the notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Hopkins some time ago employed detectives to shadow his wife and Mr. Norris, he was unable establish their guilt.

The family of Mrs. Hopkins is of the highest respectability in the East, her father being ex-United States Senator Jones, of Maryland, and she has connections among the leading people of Philadelphia. It claimed that a letter is in existence, writen by Hopkins to Norris, which does not are with the present statements of the formed with the divorce sought under this cross-bill to the bitter end.

In the original bill for divorce filed by Mrs. Hopkins against her husband that to the bitter end.

In the original bill for divorce filed by Mrs. Hopkins against her husband cruelly was charged, the specific acts being that he ablinding snow-storm. The case will be hotly and persistently contested, and the blottly and persistently contested, and will be more than satisfied in persist the testimony adduced upon the trial of the case.

New Hampshire Returns.

A New Hampshire lady writes: Mother is been afflicted for years with kidney discussions and had an align pain and numbness in one side. Limit, wort proved a great blessing, and has completely cured her.

THE SOU

Adoption of Spe Pavement

Ex-President Me to Rise a

Certain Mysteries vestment of

An Agreed Case to tionality of the The South Park Box

noon, President Wals nell, and Price. The President state ject of the meeting we ment of Michigan the Engineer to dra-scribing the improvem These were taken u ly amended, being fine

Driveway—The drive form width of fifty f which shall be the centre the centre of the drive four feet shall be maca-tide of the macadam sh the boulevard tyles be the sidewalks and the cu-to the proper grade with inches of black earth, and Trees—Elim trees, of no jn diameter at a point roots, shall be planted in ing spaces on both sides, and forty feet apart.

d with the Be Manholes—The manholes be brought to grade and covers.

Sewer connections—Or of twenty-five feet shall fled pipe connecting with the principle of the street light water connections—Or of twenty five feet the connections—Or of twenty five feet the connections—Or of Water connections of twenty-uve feet, the tapped, and a three-fourth be laid out to the street in connections—On each

line.

Lamp-posts—On each st
planting space, next to the
shall be erected, not to e
and costing not more than
Property-owners who in
struct a walk through the
the sidewalk to the curbe
ing-posts, but it shall be a
and must conform to the
sidopted. thall be improved in the specified for Michigan ave shall be an planting space. The entire intersection shall be the "Belgian pay The President asked speeches to be made, or a resolution passed insit to go on and get up ply whole street would have Commissioner Russe specifications be adopte attorney, with direction dinance for a special ast. Mr. Bonfield, the atto the specifications be a they be referred to him nance. Both could the same time. He did no validity of the assessme plecemeal.

The motion was modern the specification was modern. TRIBIT-FI

The motion was mod with this suggestion, an LARE ON BO A communication lames K. Lake on the side had been, he said, fo sed with the making of and had watched clease practice of many differe and combinations of street for horses to hau any of the various artificities been brought to his notice. For a faster driving readway, different materia vantageous, both to the ta owning public. The street awantageous, both to the ta owning public. The street wantageous, both to the ta owning public. The street wantageous, both to the ta owning public. The street wantageous in depth, spread every from ourb to curb; secon medium broken limestom pread on in four inch lay with a heavy steam-roller am of trup rock or grant three grades of screens, brade not to exceed one diameter, No. 2 grade in diameter, No. 2 grade in diameter, and No. the remaining size from the crusher: it macadam should then be three luches in depth of rolled, then three inches insisted off with three luch rolled. The gutters mig small round boulder or gray without doubt, combined (my, siid, in case of repairs of the grantit was required to the grantit was required to the grantit was required to the company of the grantit was required to the grant

> THE HOPKI emmending that the price be not granted petition be placed on file tion went on to say that of the Marine Company in Hopkins' Addition to Hironting on Fifty ninth assessed in 1872 its proping the cost of the lands parkways. The petitione fifty-ninth street was parkways. The petitione fifty-ninth street was point, side of this proping the platting and attempts of the platting attempts of the p platting and attem trine Company held the en the whole

yesterday by her to impeach her deprive her of They say that n the bill, of her untrue, and that, at Mr. Hopkins ectives to shadow he was unable to ns is of the high-cast, her father mator Jones, of mections among iladelphia. It is xistence, written h does not agree of the former. at they will con-er this cross-bill

Adoption of Specifications for the Pavement of Michigan Avenue.

Ex-President Morgan Called upon to Rise and Explain.

Certain Mysteries Attending the Investment of Park Moneys.

An Agreed Case to Test the Constitutionality of the Boulevard Law. The South Park Board met yesterday after-noon, President Waish in the chair, and pres-ent, Commissioners Sherman, Russell, Cor-

The President stated that, as the main object of the meeting was to consider the pavement of Michigan avenue, he had directed the Engineer to draw up specifications de-

cribing the improvement proposed.

These were taken up seriatim, and slightly amended, being finally agreed upon as fol-

Driveway—The driveway shall be of the uniform width of fifty feet, the centre line of which shall be the centre line of the boulevard. The centre of the drive to the width of thirty-four feet shall be macadam, seven feet on each side of the macadam shall be what is known as Belgian pavement, and one foot on each side adjoining the curring shall be stone-flag gutter. The macadam shall be constructed as fol-

I. A course of broken limestone five inches in thickness, the cubes not to exceed three inches in diameter.

2. A course of broken granit or trap-rock, three inches in thickness, the cubes not to exceed three inches in diameter.

3. A course of broken granit or trap-rock three inches in thickness, the cubes not to exceed two inches in diameter.

4. A course one inch in thickness of screened crushed granit or trap-rock, with sufficient screened Joliet grayel mixed with it to make it nack properly.

screened Joliet grave: hitter with a pack properly.
Each course to be, well wet and rolled with a tenton roller as laid.
The Belgian pavement shall consist of granit blocks four inches wide, eight inches deep, and twelve inches long, placed edgewise in lateral dourses, and laid upon six inches of well-rolled dourses, and laid upon six inches of well-rolled

courses, and laid upon six inches of well-rolled joliet gravel.

The gutters shall be granit flags six inches shick, twelve inches wide, and not less than two and a half feet in length, smoothly dressed upon the top and sides, and laid lengthwise of the drive upon six inches of well rolled or rammed Joliet gravel.

Ourning—The curbstone shall be of a good enality of Lemont stone, not less than two and a half feet in hight, six feet in length, and five inches in thickness; the top, the inner face for iz inches below the top, and the outer face for one inch below the top, to be bush-hammered, the top to be uniformly five inches in width.

Endewalks—The sidewalks, which are to be built on both sides of the boulevard, shall be eight feet in width of stone flagging six inches thek, each stone to be eight feet in length and not less than four feet in width, laid crosswise, the top and sides of the stone to be planed, ared, or bush-hammered.

not less than four feet in width, laid crosswise, to top and sides of the stone to be planed, saved, or bush-hammered.

Planting spaces—The spaces on each side of the boulevard tying between the inner edge of the sidewalks and the curb lipe shall be brought to the proper grade with not less than twelve inches of black earth, and sowed with grass seed.

Trees—Elm trees, of not less than twelve inches in diameter at a point two feet above their roots, shall be planted in the centre of the planting spaces on both sides, and shall be not to exceed forty feet apart.

CROSS-WALKS.

Across all intersecting streets on either side of and across the driveway on each side of intersecting streets, shall be constructed cross-walks as follows: By placing two lines of granit flags two feet apart, running from gutter to gutter, the flags to be six inches thick, eighteen inches wide, and not less than three feet in length; and shall rest upon six inches of well rammed or rolled Joliet gravel.

Intersections—All intersecting streets shall be paved with the Belgian pavement up to the line of the centre thirty-four feet as above described. The entire intersections of Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twenty-second, and Thirty-first streets shall be paved with Helgian pavement.

Catch-basins—Brick catch-basins shall be built in the planting space just outside the curbine, and shall be ich to exceed 214 feet apart. They shall be eight feet deep and four feet in diameter. The inlet shall be through an opening out through the curbing. The outlet shall be and eight feet deep and four feet in diameter. The inlet shall be through an opening out through the curbing. The outlet shall be and eight feet deep and four feet in diameter. The inlet shall be frough an opening out through the curbing. The outlet shall be brough an opening out through the curbing. The outlet shall be bewer. The cover shall be of cast-iron.

sewer. The cover shall be of cast-iron.

Manholes—The manholes to the sewer shall be prought to grade and covered with cast-iron covers.

Sewer connections—On each side at intervals of twenty-five feet shall be laid a six-inch vitrined pipe connecting with the sewer, and running back to the street line.

Water connections—On each side at intervals of twenty-five feet, the water-main shall be tapped, and a three-fourth inch lead pipe shall be laid out to the street line.

Gas connections—On each side at intervals of twenty-five feet the gas-main shall be tapped, and a one-inch iron pipe laid out to the street line.

line.

Lamp-posts—On each side, in the edge of the planting space, next to the sidewalk, lamp-posts in all be erected, not to exceed 155 feet apart, and costing not more than \$25 each.

Property-owners who may desire, may contract a walk through the planting space from the sidewalk to the curbstone, and erect hitching-posts, but it shall be at their own expense, and must conform to the plants for such work excepts.

TRIRTY-FIFTH STREET

THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

chall be improved in the same manner as above specified for Michigan avenue, except that there had be no planting space and no trees.

The entire intersection of Indiana avenue shall be the "Belgian pavement."

The President asked if there were any speeches to be made, or did the Board want a resolution passed instructing the Engineer to go on and get up plans. A map of the whole street would have to be prepared.

Commissioner Russell moved that the specifications be adopted and referred to the attorney, with directions to prepare an ordinance for a special assessment.

Mr. Bonfield, the attorney, suggested that the specifications be not adopted, but that they be referred to him to draw an ordinance. Both could then be adopted at the same time. He did not want to affect the validity of the assessment by passing things piecemeal.

The motion was modified in accordance

which title petitioner now holds the twenty acres. It was further stated that the subdivision was illegal, the Company never consenting; that Mrs. Scammon held title as a tract, and was the owner of that part of Fifty-ninth street fronting the property, proposing to quitclaim her interest in the street if the park authorities would cancel the assessment. Even the street ware not the street ware not that part of Fifty-ninth street froming the property, proposing to quit-claim her interest in the street if the park authorities would cancel the assessment. Even if this part of Fifty-ninth street were not legally dedicated, and aside from the propriety of adjusting claims in this manner, the attorney for the Board did not see what interest the Commissioners had in street, the north line of the park property being the south line of Fifty-ninth street. Releasing an assessment for this claim would be simply paying for property to which the Commissioners, having no jurisdiction, could never acquire title. He was also informed that the subdivision had been ratified by all the owners, the Company included, which, before the sale to Mrs. Scammon, sold and conveyed lots and blocks in it, thus recognizing the plat and estopping its grantees from denying its validity. As to the latter question, however, the Village of Hyde Park alone was concerned.

The recommendation was concurred in.

MICHIGAN-AVENUE PAVEMENTS.

Commissioner Russell called for the contracts entered into with the parties who put down the specimen blocks of pavement on Michigan avenue.

The Bescretary read them, and it appeared that the contractors were not entitled to compensation in case the pavements were not satisfactory; that in such event they were to be removed by the parties on thirty days' notice; and that in case they were not thus removed, the Board could remove them at the expense of the contractors.

Commissioner Russell moved that the contracts be referred to the attorney for an opinion as to the liability of the Board and advice on the subject.

The Secretary submitted the contract with the Village of Hyde Park, by which the Trustees offered to furnish all the water the Board needed from May I, 1850, to April 30, 1881, for \$3,000, provided the Board paid for the pipes and took the water at night.

PARK WATER-WORK PLANS.

A bill of Mr. Morgan for \$500 for drawing

PARK WATER-WORK PLANS. PARK WATER-WORK PLANS.

A bill of Mr. Morgan for \$400 for drawing plans for park water-works was ordered paid, the Board to keep the plans and have the right to use them if it were so decided.

The following estimates for a bridge in the East Park, near Fifty-ninth street, were submitted: Iron work, \$3,800; masonry, \$8,446; cut-stone, \$2,665; carpentery, \$200; total, \$10,111.

cut-stone, \$2,665; carpentery, \$200; total, \$10,111.

In the discussion which ensued all the Commissioners said that the cost was too great. It was, however, decided to build a bridge, Cornell, Sherman, and Walsh voting yea, and Russell and Price nay.

Some talk followed as to whether the work should be done by contract or by the Board. Commissioner Cornell was in favor of the latter, since the Board's experience with contracts had been a sad one, the fountain the cottage, and the barn not yet being finished. On motion of Commissioner Price, the architect was instructed to prepare plans and advertise for proposals.

Commissioner Russell offered a resolution, which was passed, requesting the Attorney to report to the Board whether or not it has authority to improve streets adjoining the park or its driveways, including Western avenue.

The President called up the matter of the

beneficial.

Commissioner Sherman said the work must be done within the next four or five months.

The President stated protection was needed from Fifty-ninth street to the north line.

The matter was then dropped, with the understanding that the Commissioners would visit the locality and see what should be done.

visit the locality and see what should be done.

Commissioner Russell said the Park Retreat was owned by the Board, yet the tenant occupied it rent free. He moved that the rent be \$35 a month from May I, with the understanding that the Retreat be used as now,—for purposes of refreshment.

The motion was agreed to.

Commissioner Cornell offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the masonry contractor to finish the drinking-fountain within two weeks from Monday; otherwise the Board would complete it at his expense.

INVESTIGATING THE RECORDS.

INVESTIGATING THE RECORDS.

within two weeks from Monday; otherwise begans and the same conforms to the plant for each work of the plant for the

tion of Mr. Morgan will obviate the necessity of calling on me for any surmises as to the value of these securities; for you will readily observe from the meagre facts before me, and the complicated character of the Phillips controversy, I would not be able to enlighten you very materially, unless I review the entire litigation.

I. would recommend, however, that you suggest to Mr. Morgan the PROFINETY OF HIS ANSWEING,

1. Whether the securities and deeds are held for the benefit of the park authorities, and are paid for by park funds?

2. Why, if so held and paid for, does the title not run to the Park Commissioners, instead of to the Trustee?

3. What do the notes of Mixon, Curry, and Bennett represent, and have the park authorities recourse against them on their notes in the event the title so held in trust does not satisfy the park advances?

4. Why do the deeds from Jenkins run to Bennett? Did he purchase for himself or the park authorities?

5. How were Jenkins' deeds procured, and what was paid for them and for the quit-claim deed of Mary C. Dobbins?

6. Why were deeds procured from Mary C. Dobbins and aiso from her husband's Assignee and Receiver; or was the deed from Mary C. Dobbins simply for her dower?

7. In what order of time were the purchases and investments made—to wit: The deeds from Jenkins, from Mary C. and Thomas S. Dobbins, and the purchase of the Curry and Mixon notes, secured by the Dobbins trust-deed and notes as coffigeral?

8. Mo these deeds and securities convey or secure a good title to the undivided quarter of the S. ½ of F. S. 18, Town S8, except N. ½ of Let & and Lots 5, 9, 10, 11, 18, and 16 in Phillips' Subdivision of the west part of said half section,—the property described in the trust deed,—and is that all the property secured or conveyed?

10. What was its value when taken possession of by the park authorities?

a. What is the value of the property so secured or conveyed?

10. What was its value when taken possession of by the park authorities?

11. What is now necessary to be done in order to perfect the title in the South Park Commissioners?

12. Were Nixon, Curry, and Bennett operating for themselves of others in this transaction, and, if acting under Mr. Morgan's directiona, what was the necessity for their employment?

13. How much were they paid for their services, and how much was paid Mary C. Dobbins, Jenkins, and real owner of the Bebbins notes?

14. When were these several payments made, and to whom, and how?

15. How many acres of land is conveyed and secured by the foregoing deeds and vouchers?

16. Where are the deeds, and will Mr. Engalls convey or assign his title to the Commissioners, if requested, without?

COMMISSIONER PRICE ASKED

COMMISSIONER PRICE ASKED

if the atterney found no deed from Phillips,
Mr. Bonfield replied in the negative.
Commissioner Price said that Col. Thompson told him there was one.
On motion of Commissioner Russell, the Secretary was directed to send a certified copy of the report to Mr. Morgan, with a request that he make a statement in accordance with the suggestion.

Mr. Bonfield then said that the Board had been discussing the Michigan avenue improvement, and were probably awars that there had been some agritation in the newspapers in reference to the validity of the act of 1879 under which they were about to proceed. Gen. Smith, the attorney of the West Park Board, had given as opinion

ADVERSE TO THE CONSTITUTIONALITY COMMISSIONER PRICE ASKED

Commissioner Russell offered a resolution, which was passed, requesting the Attorney to report to the Board whether or not it has authority to improve streets adjoining the park or its driveways, including Western avenue.

The President called up the matter of the improvement of the south Fark.

Commissioner Russell remarked that it depended upon the condition of the finances, which could be accertained later.

The President said if anything was to be done the Board should act quickly, as the trees in the nursery would have to be removed. He asked what it would cost to complete the park.

The Superintendent said he could tell by the next meeting.

On motion of Commissioner Price, the Superintendent was directed to send in a detailed estimate of the cost of all the improvements ordered, so that the Board could see whether the re would be sufficient funds to make them?

The President inquired as to the lake-shore protection.

Commissioner Price suggested that they go down and look the ground over. He couldn't vote understandingly at present.

Commissioner Price remarked that they go down and look the ground over. He couldn't vote understandingly at present.

Commissioner Sherman said the object was to save the property.

Commissioner Sherman said the work must be done within the next four or five months. rainst the South Park Board. He didn't

against the South Park Board. He didn't consent that it be done, only desiring to have a case which would clearly test the power of the Commission.

The President thought it a proper thing to do, as the whole question would be brought Mr. Bonfield said it would be judicious to have the matter
PRESENTED TO THE COURTS

presented to the course before great expense had been incurred. It would save trouble in the future, as on account of the agitation there would be many opponents to the improvement, and they wouldn't pay their assessments. He made the suggestion in order to be advised by the Board whether he should appear in the case, provided it be commenced.

Commissioner Price asked how long it would take to get a final decision.

Mr. Bonfield replied that the matter could probably be gotten into the Supreme Court in June, and that a decision could be had within two or three weeks thereafter. In the meantime the Board could go on with the preparations. They need not be stopped.

Commissioner Price said it would take until that time to get the assessment and everything ready.

The President remarked that if the attorney thought the proceeding would be all right, he should be allowed to exercise his

ney thought the proceeding would be all right, he should be allowed to exercise his right, he should be allowed to exercise his discretion as to taking part in it.

Commissioner Price said the Board certainly wanted to know whether the legislation was sound before they took any steps toward improving the avenue.

The talk ended here, the understanding being that the attorney would act for the Board.

Mr. Bonfield said there was another matter he wished to call attention to,—one submit-

being that the attorney would act for the Board.

Mr. Bonfield said there was another matter he wished to call attention to,—one submitted to him at the last meeting, in reference to the right of the County Collector to retain 1½ per cent commission from the taxes and special assessments he collected for the park authorities. The matter had been referred to him owing to a provision in the act of 1871 exempting the park authorities from the payment of such commission, and requiring the County Collector to collect the taxes and special assessments without any fee or compensation other than that paid him by the county in the way of salary. He had examined the act of 1871, and found that it did require collections to be made without cost to the park authorities, but in 1873 the Fee and Salary act was passed, Secs. 31 and 38 of which provided that County Collectors and Town Collectors should be entitled to 2 per cent or 1 per cent (it varying from year to year) on all moneys collected by them. So the question arose whether this subsequent legislation repealed by implication the sections of the act of 1871 referring to the Park Board. He confessed that the question was a doubtful one. Repeals by implication were not favored by the Courts; at the same time the language of the Fee and Salary act, though not germane, was very broad, and seemingly included all taxes of any kind collected. He hesitated about giving an opinion one way or the other, but thought, however, as there was a doubt as to a repeal by implication, the Board ought to test the question if it could be done. He also doubted the constitutionality of the Collectors retaining any commission from any municipality within the county.

The President said enough was involved to make it worth while to test the question. Commissioner Russell seld the question of cost entered somewhat. If it were necessary to spend a large sum to pursue the \$35,000, he didn't think the pursuit advisable; yet it was the people's money, and as guardians of it he thought it the duty

TAKEN TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Commissioner Russell asked as to the cost.

Mr. Boufield replied about \$100 and at-

Mr. Bonfield replied about \$100 and attorney's fees.

Commissioner Russell — Including attorney's fees?

Mr. Bonfield—That depends upon the vigor of the contest.

Commissioner Russell remarked that if the attorney were employed by the year he should not hesitate to tell him to go on.

Commissioner Price believed the matter should be theroughly looked into.

Mr. Bonfield said the case would require last season.

some labor. There was doubt as to the result. The question was a close one. An agreed case could be gotten up.

Commissioner Price asked if the Evans case was not similar.

Commissioner Russell replied that it was not. The question there was whether Evans himself should retain the commissions. The money retained by the County Collector did not go into his pocket, but into the County Treasury, and became a fund which might be improperly applied. The people did not know how much they are taxed when reached in this indirect way. He thought the question was one which the Commission owed to itself to investigate, and moved that the attorney be instructed to test whether the County and Town Collectors have the right to retain commissions or park moneys. If an agreed case could be made with the County Attorney so much the better.

Mr. Bonfield remarked that no corporation except the South Park was exempt.

The motion was agreed to. INTEREST AND SINKING PUND. Auditor Russell submitted the following:
Your Auditor, to whom was referred the adustment of the interest and Sinking Pund, begsto report that the bonded indebtedness of the
Commission, aside from \$75.000 overdue 75 which
will be paid from current tax receipts, is as fol-

lows:
Three hundred and minoteen \$1,000 twenty-year 7s, due July 1, 1891.

Flye hundred \$1,000 twenty-year 6s, due July 1, 1898.

Sixty \$1,000 twenty-year 5s, due July 1, 1898.

Total. \$579,000

It does not appear that there has ever been a technical compliance upon the part of the Commission with the law relative to the Sinking Fund, but, practically, the requirement of the Constitution has been obeyed, for during the ten years which have elapsed since the Commission emitted bonds, more than one-half of the volume of such indebtedness has been discharged. 

Fives Sinking Fund....... \$ 3,000 Interest...... 3,000

6,000

of the Commission.

COMMISSIONER PRICE SAID

that no sinking fund was required for the first issue of bonds.

The President stated that they were canceled substantially. The 7s had eleven years to run, and, as the Board could not force the cancellation of more than 5 per cent of the bonds in one year, it behooved them to make a sinking fund to get up to the present time, the bonds having been out nife years.

rears.
Commissioner Russell said the bonds could be cancelled at any time.
The President didn't think the holders un-The President didn't think the holders understood it that way.

Mr. Bonfield said his impression was that any amount could be called in if there were funds to meet them.

The President remarked that his understanding was that sufficient were to be called in to cancel the entire issue in twenty

called in to cancel the entire Issue in twenty years.

The report was referred to the attorney.

Mr. Forsythe, of Montreal, Canada, who owns a granit quarry, was introduced at this point, and made some remarks about roadways. He said that contrary to a pretty general opinion, experience had shown that granit would become compact, and, if a granit road were attended to, it would last five times as long as one of limestone.

THE PARK POLICE.

Commissioner Russell, to insure the great er efficiency of the police force, introduced resolution providing that the men should be under 35 years old, at least five feet eight inches in hight, expert riders, and capable of protracted physical endurance [laughter] and that in the winter only six policemen be employed.

employed.

This, which applies to the future, was adopted, and, after some talk, the force was reduced to thirteen men, five being dropped from the roll, though they will draw pay until the 30th inst.

The Board then adjourned.

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. A copy of the following has been sent to the Freight Agent of each of the Western rail-

the Freight Agent of each of the Western railroads entering Chicago:

The undersigned packers and commission merchants, engaged in handling hogs and cattle at the Stock-Yards, respectfully represent:

That there exists along the lines of your railroad, and others tributary to this market, a practice, not only at variance with the dictates of humanity, but also detrimental to the best commercial interests of this city.

We allude to the inhuman and barbarous practice of using iron spikes or brads in driving hogs and cattle at the several stations on these railroads, whereby not only is unnecessary pain inflicted upon these animals, but also great damage sustained by loss of commercial value.

We therefore ask that you heartily cooperate with the officers of the Illinois Humane Society, who are engaged in the suppression of this practice, and issue instructions to the local agents along the line of your railroad, to see that in loading ours, and otherwise, the use of these spikes shall be discontinued. The loss sustained by the trade from the use of these spikes and brads is several hundred thousand dollars per year on pork hams alone.

THE FOLLOWING AGREEMENT

THE POLLOWING AGREEMENT has also been entered into by the undersigned packers doing business at the Stock-Yards:

That from and after the 15th day of May next we will buy hogs only subject to a deduction of 25 cents for each ham found to have been bruised by the use of spikes or brads.

Armour & Co., Allerton Packing Co., L. Botsford & Co., Jones & Stiles, Davies, Atkinson & Co., John Craig Hately, S. A. Ricker, L. B. Doud & Co., Chapin & Cudahy, Moran, Heeney & Co., B. F. Murphy P'cking Co., Chicago P'k'g & Prov. Co G. W. Higgins & Co., Teufel, Sons & Co., Ing & Provision Co.

FEMALE EQUESTRIANISM. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 24.—Some time ago Miss Belle Cook, of California, issued a challenge to anybody in the country to ride a twenty-mile race for \$1,500 a side to ride a twenty-mile race for \$1,500 a side. The challenge was accepted by Emma Jewell, of Litchfield, Minn., and the Minneapolis Agricultural and Mechanical Association offered to add \$2,000 to the purse if the race were ridden on the Minneapolis fair-grounds in September. To-day a dispatch was received from Miss Cook accepting these terms, and the twenty-mile equestrienne race for \$5,000 will be ridden here at the Minneapolis Fair during the first week in September.

KANSAS CITY'S LOSS.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.—Mr. C. H. Prescott, Cashier of the Armour Brothers'
Bank, of this city, has resigned his position to accept that of Controller of the Oregon Rallway & Navigation Company, with head-quarters at Portiand, Ore. Mr. Prescott was for nearly ten years connected with the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad as Auditor, and at present is President of the Kansas City Board of Trade. His loss will be greatly felt by the business community here, where his ability and worth has received full recognition.

BASE-BALL

Another Victory for the Nationals Over the White Stockings.

Making Two Games Donated by the Chicago Pitchers.

A Question of Ponl-Ball Hitting-Decis-ion on Another Knotty Point.

Needless Worry by Chadwick About "Bossing" in the Chicago Nine.

NATIONAL VS. CHICAGO.

NATIONAL VS. CHICAGO.

A more stupid, uninteresting, tedious, trying game of ball has, perhaps, never been played in Chicago than was that of yesterday, in which the Nationals, of Washington, scored their second victory over the White Stockings, leaving the record "two and." A worse day could not have been picked out, for had it rained or snowed there would have been no game, which would of itself have made it a better day for players and spectators alike. There were not above 300 people en the grounds. The game calls for no description and no comment, except that neither side could bat the pitching, as the score of four base hits to a side shows. There was an astonishing number of safe fouls knocked, which went over the fences and scoeted back of the grand stand, so that twice the time was consumed in waiting for the ball back of the grand stand, so that twice the time was consumed in waiting for the ball to be brought in that was used in playing the game, and play had to stop at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The only run made by the Chicagos was in the first inning, when Dalrymple, having reached first on an error and safely stolen second, was brought home on a safe hit by Anson to right field which Derby let get by him. In the next seven innings the League fellows made but three base hits all told. The Nationals were presented with three runs in the fifth inning by Corcoran, Williamson, and Kelly, chiefly by the former, who first gave a man a base on balls, and then wild pitching and two hits let three men cross the plate. It has happened curiously that the two games lost thus far by the Chicagos have been gifts by the Ditchers.—Goldsmith on Wednesday

National.	4	R	B	T	P	4	E
Gerhardt, 2 b  McClellan, a. a.  Baker, c. f.  Powell, 1 b.  Darby, r. f.  Snyder, c  Dignan, l. f.  Warner, 2 b.  Lynch, p	444884988	000001110	0010011	002001101	801716411	810008007	110110180
Total.	80	8	•	5	34	14	-
Chicago. Dalrymple, i.f. Gore, c.f. Williamson, 8 b. Anson, 1 b. Relly, r.f. Cordoran, p. Fint. e. Burns, s.s. Quest, 3 b.	********	100000000	200110000	200110000	812700812	008015011	001010001
Total	30	1	4	4	24	ñ	3

Chicago.

Runs earned—None.

Runs earned—None.

Two-base hit—Baker, 1.

First base on balls—National, 2.

First base on errors—Chicago, 3; National, 1.

Left on bases—Chicago, 5; National, 5.

Struck out—Gerbardt 29. Warner.

Powell,

Derby, Kelly, Williamson.

Balls called—Corcorán, 109; Lynch, 15.

Fassed balls—Fint, 2; Snyder, 1.

Wild pitches—Corcoran, 1.

BOSTON VS. ALBANY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Boston, Mass., April 24.—The second game
between the Bostons and Albanys resulted in
another victory for the home team. The

for this year, but the Olipper man is entirely at fault in attributing Chicago's previous illsuccess to too much "bossing." The fact is, there is not a nine in the League where "outside interference" cuts so small a figure as in Chicago. There is certainly not a League Captain whose team is so absolutely intrusted to his judgment as that under Anson. As regards the placing and playing of the men he is supreme in authority, and on the ball-field he ignores the Club management altogether. On one occasion last year, when time had been called in game with the Clevelands in order that the rules might be consulted, Anson did what probably not another team Captain in the League would have dared to do,—he refused point blank to obey a thrice-repeated command of President Hulbert to "go one with the game." Knowing he was right, and aware that he slone was "boss" of the field so far as the Chicago niue was concerned, Anson paid no more attention to the order of the Club President than he did to the impatient demonstrations of the spectators; he waited until he had found the rule ne was in search of, and had the proud satisfaction of reversing an incorrect decision and of winning the game in consequence.

There were two causes to which the failure of the Chicagos to win the League pennant in 1879 was directly attributable. One was, the falling-off in Larkin's efficiency as a pitcher, owing to habits of intemperance and excess; the other and olief cause was the illness and disability of Anson himself. In the absence of these adverse circumstances Chicago would have won the chanpionship last year beyond the shadow of a doubt. Chicago believes tha tree respect and confidence of every man, among the players and in whose judgment and discretion the Club management players have been made; believes that the learn will prove strong enough to haul the League pennant all the way from Providence, flagstaff and all if necessary.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

NOTES OF THE GAME. The Baltimore Club has a one-armed pitcher, and he was batted so severely by the Troys that big Brouthers had to go in as

Next Saturday the League season begins all over the country. Chicago plays at Cin-cinnati, Boston at Providence, Buffalo at Cleveland, and Troy at Worcester. Peters has started in well with the Provi-dence nine, and is playing a strong game. Having left Chicago, he will probably play as he never did before. It usually works that

The strong batting and fine fielding of McClellan this last week has caused many a regret that he ever left Chicago. He is by far the most valuable man in the National

Trott, a Chicagoan, has done the Nationals good service as alternate with Snyder. He is an excellent catcher and thrower, a fair batsman, and an earnest, conscientious player.

There is not a harder pitcher to hit in the League than Lynch with his high throwa, and to be beaten by so strong a fielding nine as the Nationals is no disgrace, but may hap-pen to any League team at any time. Spalding's Journal of American Sports for the spring of 1880 has just been issued. It contains an excellent engraving of a game of lawn tennis in progress on the handsome grounds of the Union Club on the North

Burns needs to guard against a tendency to throw wild, and Gore against sawing the air for balls that would otherwise be called by the umpire. Both these defects can be remedied by care and coolness, and doubtless will be.

Gerhardt received a terrible hit on the back of the head yesterday as he was trying to dodge a wild-pitched ball by Corcoran. He receied and fell like one who had received a mortal hurt, but in two or three minutes was all right and playing as though nothing had happened. To be thick-skulled has its advantages after all.

THE STORM.

Rorent, Man, April 34—The second grant between the Bostons and Albarya resulted in smoker with the Bostons and Albarya resulted in smoker with the Bostons and Albarya resulted in smokers—Included the second of the property of of the proper

OFFERINGS.

way, Haverly, Christine, Hortense, Misses, Brighton, Florence, Madeline, Corones, Princess, Manie Park, Elsey, Wagner, Pet, Jessie, Breese, Electre, Dreetell, Glesson, Dolly, Charm, Norms, Eche, Stella, Wilton, Derby, etc., at 28, 28, 40, 45, 25, 48, and 25 cents, and 21,—half the prices asked

decrease Catrick Tips, in all the new shedes, light blue, cream, drah, old gold, Legborn pink, peach, Ophelia, and black, at 28, 28, 40, 50, 75 cents, and \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50; half regular price.

00 pieces Real Torchen Lessy at 3, 3, 4, 5, and 6 cents Special job of #B pieces of Pine Real Torobon Local finest goods imported, as & lh 12% lk 12, and 22 conts; half former prices.

180 pieces Lyona Colored Gros Grain Sliks. Job lot, at 50, 56, 58, 51, 71, 72, 53, and 91 cents: extraordinary

5,000 Shetland Shawls at 50 and 75 cents, and \$1,00 and \$1,25; worth \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

1,500 pieces Paris Dress Cambrics, quality good as Pacifics, at 8 cents; cheap at 136 cents.

50,000 yards Hamburg Edsing 'at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, 8, 10 13, 14, 15, 16, 16, 20, 25, 20, 30, 33, 35, 35, 40, 45, 50, up to 2

1,500 dozen Languedoc Lace Ties, extra qualities a length, at 35 and 35 cents; worth 50 and 75 cents. 200 Real Human Hair Switches at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.50 \$1.50, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00. The entire stock of a New York Broadway retail dealer; some of these best switches were sold as high as \$35.00.

1,000 dosen Linie Thread Gloves, from 5 cents to 11.25; importer's stock; very chean. pieces Colored Cashmeres, Debeses Repende Monte Cloths, Armures, and Silk Mixtures, in mense job, at 14, 17, 23, 24, 20, 25, 40, and 20 cents very cheap.

200 pieces Lupin's Best Black Cashmeres, in @ and dinch, at 30, 45, 50, 60, 65, 75, 85, 90 cents and \$1.00 per yard. Bought for cash, less than austion prices.

118 & 120 State-st.

MEDICAL PREPARATIONS.



RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIV Fully 2 per cent of the human race are victims to partial or complete impotency. This startling mass ion will be fully corroborated by every intelligent physician. The principal causes producing this disease are indiscretions or excesses. Some of the common symptoms are loss of visor, spermatorrhose, pain in the back, disposition to avoid society, langunor, snoom forebodings, mental distress, nervous debility, and leucorrhose (in females), debilitating freams, &c. Le no false modesty prevent the parent from warning the child of this great evil. Secret habits are the result of ismorpace. The medical profession has been almost criminally negligant or reticent about these things, as the demand for increased accommodations at the insame asyluma amply attest.

There is a well-known principal in animal physiology that no vital action can take place except through the accord of the nervous system. If the nervo power is a very contract of the nervous system. If the nervous that accord of the nervous system. If the nervous that accord of the nervous system. If the nervous that a contain the form of the second of the nervous system. If the nervous the accord of the nervous system. If the nervous the accord of the nervous system. If the nervous the according to the form of the second of the sec

EPPS' COCOA.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural law wern the operations of digestion and nutrie overn the operations of the fine properties has pryvided our b "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws white govern the operations of dignestion and nutrities, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breastastables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may awe us many neavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong snours to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around up, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover there is a weak point. We may escape use the cover the co

FOLDING BEDS. The most Compact, Elegant, and Substantial made. Best Steel Spring Maxima for 'Solid Comfort.' Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Mrd, sold by A 197 W BASH-AV.

Mfre of Artistic Eventual Furniture, You Manage.

Hamburg American Packet Company's WEEKLY LINE OF STEAMSHIPS

Leaving New York Every Thursday at 2 p. m. . ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND GERMANT FOR PASSAGE APPLY TO
C. B. RICHARD & CO., New York OR TO
FELAENTHAL & KOZMINSKI,
50 & S Fifthav., Chicago,
General Passenger Agents

STATE LINE
To Glasgow, Liverpool, Dublin, Belfast, and London
ferry, from N. Y., every Thursday, Pirelicable, in
to Sil, according to accommodation. Second Chain
tell, Bleering, St. Broadway, N. Y. and Di Randolph-st., Chicago JOHN BLEGEN, Western Manager. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Salling twice a week to and from British Ports Passage Tekets from Liverpool, Queenstown, Glasgow Dublin, Belfast, and Londonderry at lowest raise. Company's Office, corner Clark and Randolph-da Chicago. Dirafts for El and unwards, as lowest raise. P. H. DU VERNET, Gen' Westerp Acous WHITESTAR LINE

Currying the United States and Royal Mail Integration of the United States and Royal Mail Integration of the United States and Royal Mail Integration of the United States and States

#### THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

EN E. GRIFFITHS, cashier of the Michigral Railroad, at Detroit, is at the Palmer. DAVIS, General Ticket Agent of the & Grand Trunk Railroad, is at the Tre-

es have agreed to close their stores e y at 3 o'clock from May 1 to Aug. L

west Madison Street Station, while atng to board an incoming train last eventhe Stock-Yards, fell beneath the wheels
d a leg and an arm so badly crushed that
at the County Hospital at 10 o'clock last

rular monthly meeting of the Hotel-association was held yesterday after-the office of the Hotel Reporter. The taken up by the discussion of a sub-th interests only the members of the en, and the transaction of the regular

SMAN GEORGE R. DAVIS is not, it ap-mber of the Executive Committee of h Ward Grant Club. A Mr. George a livery-stable keeper, living in the not of that ward was elected to that and the similarity of names has led to

cends to make Chicago his nome.

s circles are somewhat agritated at the
t time, owing to the difficulties in the
consolidating the two organizations. The
ub is unwilling to assume the pecuniary
less of the old organization, which, for two
asst, has been considered dead, and the
is that the city is likely to have two
Clubs in the future, instead of one.

EXCELSION LODGE, No. 22, I. O. O. F., will chrate the sixty-first anniversary of the ler in this country Wednesday evening in auditorium of the First M. E. Church, corner Clark and Washington streets. A number of ges have been invited to participate with celsior Lodge, and will appear in regalia, etc., a their wives, etc. The occasion will be one unusual interest to the Order. There is no tree for admission.

hit any one. He was not arrested.

The United Armed Workingmen's Associations of Chicago gave their first annual ball at Vorwaert's Turner Hall last evening. The armed bodies represented included the Irish Labor Guards, Lehr und Wehr Verein, Jaeger Verein, and Bohemian Sharpsbooters. The ball was not very largely attended, owing to the severe rainstorm, but there were enough blue-bloused soldiers and their female friends to comfortably fill the floor and make dancing pleasant. The program included some very effective tableaux representing a seene from the life of William Tell,—the leap from the boat to the rock at the shooting of Gesler: "The Union of the Workingmen Under the Social Republic": and a "Defense of the Barricades,"—a scene from the Paris Commune. John McAuliffe made a brief speech, full of the usual Communistic doctrines,—the right to bear arms, capitalistic laws to the contrary notwithstanding, etc., etc. The program embraced twenty-four dances, and at broad daylight it was not exhausted.

The second annual report of the Directors of

The party come at their own expense, but will report on their impressions on their return.

Augustus G. Crowr, 25 years of age, while inhaling chloroform at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the drug-store, No. 709 West Twenty-first street, prior to having a thumb amputated by Dr. Mullen, suddenly expired while the operation was being performed. The Doctor first administered ether, but it apparently had no effect on the patient, and he resorted to the use of chloroform. A sponge saturated with the anæsthetic was being held to Mr. Crowe's nose by Edward Cammack, living at the corner of Moore and Lincoln streets. He did so at the Doctor's request and under his instructions. The Doctor was in the very act of amputating the thumb, when he noticed that the patient had stopped breathing. Restoratives were immediately applied, but without effect, as life was already extinct. The deceased was a married man, and left a wife and one child in moderate circumstances at No. 793 West Twenty-second street. While at work running a grooving saw in the furniture factory, the thumb-of Crowe's left hand was caught in the machinery, and badly crushed, and it was for this reason that the Doctor was about to amputate it. This case, according to Dr. Mullen, appears to be like dozens of other cases of the kind where chloroform has been used. It is known to be dangerous to some constitutions, and it was only used in this instance after ether had failed to produce the result.

A COMPSE FOUND IN THE RUINS.

used. It is known to be dangerous to some constitutions, and it was only used in this instance after ether had failed to produce the result.

A CORPSE FOUND IN THE RUINS.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afterroon, while the gang of men employed in clearing away the débris left by the fire which destroyed the barn of the Chicago Railway Company on South State street were removing the charred fragments of a car from an overlying stratum of half-burned hay, they lifted up something which, when its shape became more fully revealed, caused the workmen who had been tugging at it to drop it with a cry of horror. The other workmen, bowever, continued to investigate the mystery, and after some further débris had been removed the body of a man was disclosed to view, stretched out between some charred timbers. Out of respect to the general belief that when a corpse is found no one is permitted to touch it until the Coroner appears, the workmen left it as they found it, and notified Lieut. Buckley, of the Twenty-second Street Station, who sent Officer Dunne to look after the body. The officer on arriving made an examination of the body, which proved to be apparently that of a young man of 20 or 21 years of age, and of short, stout proportions, being about five feet eight inches in hight. The man wore dark clothes, buckle shoes, and had in his pocket six door keys, a tailor's thimble, a wooden pipe, a counterfeit 50-cent piece, 40 cents in good money, and some passes to the Butchers' Union Hall. The face, hands, and feet of the man were badly burned, but his clothes were not more than singed, and his body was taken to the Morgue by the Gimer, who notified the Coroner of its discovery.

The general impression at the railway barn is that the deceased was a drunken vagrant, who had slipped into the barn during the night previous to the fire and taken up his quarters among the hay. Here he is supposed to have lit a match, after waking from his sleep, and while still in his drunken suprocating smoke which arose.

JUDGE BREESE

easy victim to the suffocating smoke which arose.

JUDGE BREESE'S LIBRARY.

The sale of the library of the late Chief-Justice Breese was continued yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the office of Melville W. Fuller. No. 1s2 Dearborn street. Among the works sold were the following at the prices named;
Freeman's Illinois Digest, to Judge Barnum, \$2.50; Perry's Japan Expedition, to H. L. Wait, \$3; Judge Bradweil purchased 113 volumes of Congressional and Executive documents at 20 cents per volume; Lawrence. Campbell & Lawrence bought twenty-six volumes of the Congressional Globe at 45 cents per volumes to the Congressional Globe at 45 cents per volumes to the Congressional Globe at 45 cents per volumes of the Congressional Globe at 45 cents per volumes on the Gongressional Globe at 45 cents per volumes on the Congressional Globe at 45 cents of the Congressional Globe at 50 cents for Foster's Crown Law, on the ground that he would geed the work when he sat in the Criminal Court. Seventy-three volumes of the Democratic Review were sold for \$15.15. Mr. Thomas Dent paid \$1 per volume for twelve volumes of the Pantalogia, an old encyclopedia, and the same price for six volumes of Voltaire's Philosophical Dictionary. The bidding was quite spirited, due both to the value of the books and to the energy and humor which Mr. Fuller displayed as auctioneer. The sale will be concluded Monday, the 28th inst., at the mme place and hour. A few wery desirable books still remain on the shalves, and will be

What It Takes for a Harvard Heil.

Boton Golden Rule.
The Harvard Dining Association has ninety serious employed beside its steward. A tentors power angian, burning two tons of coal

LOCAL ITEMS.

A politician who attended a banquet the other night, when asked what he had for supper, named ten kinds of liquors, and said he forgot the rest of the bill of fare; he remarks an exchange, "to see a man trying to 'make up his mind' when he has no ma-

terial on hand to work with." terial on hand to work with."

Since they have secured the agency of the world-renowned Chickering pianos the music-rooms of Messrs. Pelton, Pomeroy & Cross have become more popular than ever as a resort for our local musical celebrities. The recitals and musical soirées given here by Prof. Liebling, Mme. De Roode Rice, the Amateur Musical Club, and othere are as delightful as they are artistic. The splendid instruments which the firm so generously place at the disposal of the musicians are an unfailing attraction for all true lovers of music.

unfailing attraction for all true lovers of muisic.

No real generous man would go to a spiritual seance given by a lady medium, and, just as the ghost is walking about (while the medium is tied in the cabinet), exciaim: "There's a rat right by the ghost." It spoils the effect to have the ghost yell and gather up its skirts and run.

The Armour-Cobb wedding, which took place at the Second Presbyterian Church last Tuesday evening, was the leading social event of the week. The floral tributes and decorations were of surpassing elegance, and were a constant theme of conversation among the ladies throughout the entire evening. The decorations and designs were the handiwork of that favorite artist, James Farrell, 189 Wabash avenue, who upon this occasion fairly surpassed all his former efforts.

A young bachelor Sheriff was called upon to serve an attachment against a beautiful young widow; he accordingly called upon her and said: "Madam, I have an attachment for you." The widow blushed, and said his attachment was reciprocated. "You don't understand me; you must proceed to court." "I know it is leap-year, sir, but I prefer you to do the courting." "Mrs. P., this is no time for trifling. The Justice is waiting." "The Justice is? Why, I prefer a parson."

court." "I know it is leap-year, sir, but I prefer you to do the courting." "Mrs. P., this is no time for trifting. The Justice is waiting." "The Justice is? Why, I prefer a parson."

We were shown last week some mill receipts at the office of the Nevada Silver Mining and Mill Company, 105 Washington street, which give some remarkably good returns. In a lot of five receipts the figures range from \$774.55 to \$1,090.16 per ton of first-class ore, and from \$325.15 to \$386.43 per ton for the second-class ore. This ore was taken from the mines of the Company near Austin, Nev., and was not selected specimens. The Company are now offering a limited number of shares of stock for sale, for the purpose of erecting a mill for working the ore.

A Minnesota doctor charged a woman \$75 for curing an in-growing toe-nail. She refused payment and stood a suit, but when the jury saw her foot they allowed the doctor \$80 for the job.

The number of prominent business changes occurring this spring is unusually large, and as a matter of course the demand for cards, circulars, etc., explanatory of such changes, will be correspondingly large. The Thibune advises those desiring fine printing or engraving to consult Dunwell & Ford, 50 Madison st.

The English language is rich in synonymous terms. A mechanic in search of work is "out of a job"; a clerk in the same predicament is "disengaged," and a professional man similarly placed is "at leisure." The mechanic gets work, the clerk "connects" himself with some establishment, and the professional man "resumes" practice.

All lovers of art should not fail to visit Charles Brachvogel's Art Emporium, 264 Wabash avenue, and see the beautiful new pictures on exhibition there. A colored photograph entitled "Comrades," representing a dying soldier making his last request to his companion, is a perfect gem, and attracts unusual attention. The enterprise shown by this firm in introducing all the latest art productions entitles them to the front rank.

One reason why Leadville has no schools is beca

Kearney will begin to rave again. Seven New York Chinamen are engaged to be mar-ried to seven good-looking American girls, and will all be married in a heap.

Knights Templar can see a beautiful as-ortment of badges without obligation to purchase, at N. Matson & Co.'s. The people of Erie are still making canes, flag staffs, chair-backs, hoe-nandles, and stair-Others may attempt to imitate but they can

studio, 206 North Clark street On the Emperor William's birthday congratulations flocked in as thick as the cheers when a ball player makes a tally on curved pitching. It means something nowadays when a King scores another year. when a King scores another year.

Don't wait until warm weather before ordering your summer suit. Call and see Turner, 85 Madison street, at once.

An old miser, who was notorious for self-denial, was one day asked why he was so thin. "I do not know," said the miser. "I have tried various means for getting fatter, but without success." "Have you tried victuals?" inquired a friend.

These who place the moving of their house.

victuals?" inquired a friend.

Those who place the moving of their household furniture in the hands of Mr. A. M. Forbes, 22 East Adams street, may rest assured that it will be properly handled. His spring wagons are the finest in Chicago, and his drivers are all trustworthy fellows.

Eureka! all lovers of antique furniture exclaim on seeing the quaint mahogany pieces brought by J. S. Bast from the South.

brought by J. S. Bast from the South.

There may be just as good fish in the sea agever were caught, but this is mighty poor consolation for the man who doesn't get a bite in half a day.

Messrs. Gale & Blockl, agents for the wonderful Bethesda water, are shipping large quantities to Europe, the water being strongly indorsed by the highest medical authorities of the Old World.

Meshigen widow who jumped daws of A Michigan widow who jumped down off a load of hay and knocked down a tramp who made fun of her sun-bonnet, had three offers of marriage within a week.

Silver for bridal gifts and for housekeeping. A superb stock at New York prices by N. Matson & Co.

London has just commenced to paint the names of streets on the corner lamps, and a share of the public growl about it as "an-other of them new-fangled American no-tions." Order your homeopathic medicines by tele-phone (Edison's), to be delivered from Boericke & Tafel's Pharmacy, 35 Clark street. No Arkansas man will lose a minute fooling with a gem puzzle when he can go and see a bulldog fighta badger. Arkansas folks know the value of time.

The finest and best assorted stock of mil-linery at Meyer's, No. 135 State street. A rich man who is troubled to know what to do with his money should try the experiment of leaving it to a young man who has been brought up to think he is too good to work.

"If we hadn't had a tornado doing \$50,000 worth of damage we shouldn't have had a fine rain doing \$100,000 worth of good," is the way they reason in Kansas. When they have a fast-day in Boston the heatres give special matiness to add to the olemnity of the occasion.

PIANOS FOR THE TROPIC ZONE. favorite Bauer pianes, have an advice from their factory in New York which reads as follows factory in New York which reads as follows:
"To-day we make our fifth shipment of pianos to Venezuela, South America, per steamship Augustus, which departs on the l7th inst. Our pianos are proving so highly satisfactory there—as they stand the extremely hot and dry climate so well—that we are promised a vory large trade in Venezuela, and have good propocts of establishing an agency in Brazil."

SILURIAN SPRING. Prof. Haines asserts that the pure "Silurian" spring-water of Waukesha is remarkable for the absence of all organic matters It is a delicious substitute for our lake water, and is not expensionally in the statement of the state THE RICHEST DIAMONDS IN CHICAGO,

We believe it is universally conceded that Hyman & Co., our diamond importers, Mate and Madison, are now showing the of diamonds ever seen here.

daily.

The great range, twenty-five feet long, contains four ovens, and does all the frying and heating plates, etc. There are seven kettles for bolling meats, and five for vegetables, and none of them of very small size, while the great charcoal-grate will easily broil steak for 650 men. But the most astounding parts of the culinary arrangements are the two great ovens, one for baking meats and one for bread and pies. The first, will cook at once 2,600 pounds of meat, and the charcoal-grate, since from 800 to 1,000 pounds of meat are consumed daily, and some ninety loaves of Graham and seventy-five of white bread. The heat never leaves the pastry-oven from one ments to another.

Charles K. Miller & Co.'s Advertising Agency receive the largest newspaper mail in Chicago. Times: Our highest artists in dentistry: The dochesneys beyond doubt, though but \$8 a set Music hath charms," so have the cigars and ndies bought at Dawson's. 211 State street.

The moth will not attack a fabric that is packed in Buck & Rayner's "Moth Powder." MARRIAGES. MULLALEY-DIGNAN-April 15. by the Rev. Pather Hemlock, Mr. Thomas Mullaley, of Chicago, and Miss Neille Dignan, of Rockford, Ill.

13 Rockford and Freeport (Ill.) papers please copy. CROSS—SHERMAN—By the Rev. Clinton Locke. Clarence L. Cross and Grace, youngest daughter of Erra L. Sherman, of Riverside, Ill.

14 FULLER—FERGUS—On Thursday, April 22, at 182 Ewing-et. by the Rev. James Maclauchian, of the Scotch Church, Mr. Fred C. Fuller and Miss Annie L. Fergus.

MARRIOTT SCOULLAR Wednesday, April 21, as t. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Alex. D. Marriott f Chicago, and Kate L. Scoullar, of Brooklyn. DEATHS.

ANDERSON—April St. in Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Ellen Anderson, mother of Mrs. B. S. Milis, of this city. EF Nottingham (Eng.) papers please copy. TURNER—In Solon, Friday, April 18, Mrs. Mary, ridow of the late William Turner, of Richmond, Medenry County, Ill., aged 64 years.
Burial from vault at Rosehill Bunday, April 25, at 2, m. Friends are invited.
CARR—Of diphtheria, Freddie, only son of George and Elizabeth Carr, aged years and 9 months.
Funeral Sunday, April 26, at 3 o'clock, to Oakland emetery.

emetery.

BF Kinsston (Ont.) papers please copy.

PARKER—On the Ed instant at 9 p. m., Michael homas, only son of John and Elizabeth Parker, aged years and 6 months.

Funeral from Cornell-st., Hyde Park, at 10 Monday. Funeral from Cornell-st., Hyde Fark, at 10 Monday KELLY—April 28. Mrs. Bridget Kelly, wife of M chael Kelly, at her residence, No. 9 North Pages aged 72 years.
Funeral by cars to Calvery Cemetery, April 28.
EW San Francisco (Cal.) papers copy.
O'GRADY—David O'Grady, aged 28 years, native of Parish Emly, County Limerick, Ireland.
Funeral will take place Monday, April 28. from residence, corner of Arnold and Eighteenth-sts, at 10 m., to 8t. John's Church where there will be Hig Mass celebrated, thence by ears to Calvery Cemeter;
FRANK—Saturday Morning, April 24 at 6 a. m. Re

"RANK—Saturday Morning, April 24, at 6 a. m., Re-ta Frank, beloved wife of Arnold Frank, aged 6 ineral from her late residence, No. 45 North Perst., Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 48 North Feoria-st, Sunday attermoon, April 28, at 2 o'clock.
FITZGERALD—April 24, John Fitzgerald, native of St. Kevans, County Wexford, Ireland.
Funeral Monday, April 25, from No. 28 Butterfields.
t. to depot, thence by cars to Calvery Cemetery,
MARTIN—April 23, at No. 76 Wess Washington-st.,
Robert Sickels Martin, beloved son'of William A. and
Henristis Martin, beloved son'of William A. and
Henristis Martin, beloved son'of William A. and
Robert Sickels Martin, beloved son'of William A. and
Robert — Wednesday, April 21, at No. 624 West
Lake-st., Edward Hiram Crosby, only son of Frank D.
and Nellie Crosby, aged is months and 19 days.
JACKSON—Roy, youngest son of J. M. and B. L.
Jackson, of diphtheris, aged 4 years 5 months.
Funeral at 2 p. m. to-day from 34 Twenty-sixth-st.
MARTIN—At the residence of his son, 76 Sholto-st.,
on the 24th inst., James, father of Patrick and
Thomas, Martin, in the 80th year of his sags.
Funeral from his late residence Monday, 26th, to
Church of Holy Family at 16:28 n. m., where Requelm
High Mass will be celebrated, from thence by carriages to Calvary Cometery.
PARKER—At Hyde Park, April 23, Michael Thomas
Parker, aged 9 years and 6 months.
Funeral from his father's residence Monday at 18
a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.
FLIGHT—April 24, Amanda, wife of John Flight,
aged 44 years and 1 month.

and 8 days.

CAYANAGH—April 23, of consumption, John, oldest son of Thomas and Margaret Cayanagh, aged 23 years 11 months and 9 days.

Funeral Sunday at 10 a.m., from his late residence, 5 Kansas-st., thence by cars, to Calvary. Friends of the family are invited to attend. WORTHINGTON—In Denver, Col., April 23, 1880, the Hon. Denison Worlhington, of Madison, Wis., in the 74th year of his age. REDINGTON—The funeral services of Mrs. E. D. Redington will be at 4 o'clock p. m. April 25 (instead of the 26th inst.), at No. 19 South Elizabeth-st.

CHICAGO UNION VETERAN CLUB—ADJOURNof regular meeting at Palmer House Club-Rooms,
to-morrow (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Address
by Leonard Swett. Subject: "Reminiscences of the
Rebellion, and Unpublished Anecdotes of President
Uncoln." Patriotic songs by Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Lumbard and daughter. Seats provided for families
of members. Admission free.

Clood Samaritan Society, 173 East Randone of the Mrs. T. J. Bluthardt; Secretary,
George S. Redfield; Treasurer, Lyman J. Gage.

Directors—The Hon. E. B. Washburne, the Hon.
Thomas Hoyne, the Hon. Leonard Swett, Gen. A. L.
Chetiain, the Rev. H. W. Thomas, George S. Redfield,
the Hon. William Vocke, N. K. Fairbank, and Lyman
J. Gage.

Birangers assisted, and employment for girls and
women. 173 East Randolph-st.
Boarding and sewing department and laundry at
Industrial Home.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE FRIENDS

Industrial Home.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE FRIENDS
of Senator Blaine and Mr. Washburne in the
rwelth Ward at Owsley's Hall, Thursday evening,
or precinct organisation, and which will be addressed
by Gen. Huriburt, Hermann Kaster, and other speak-

HERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE YOUNG
Man's Blaine Club at the club-room, Grand Paific Hotel, Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.



Absolutely Pure.

MADE FROM GRAPE CREAM TARTAR.

Disselecter's favorite in leading dities of the world,
of other preparation makes such light, flaky, hot
eads, or luxurious past ry. Can be eaten by dyapese
without fear of the it is resulting from feavy indistible food. [37 Comm ended for purity and wholemeness by the Government Chemist, Dr. Mott.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

## FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c. MY DEAR HUB:

Parlor Suits, \$40 and upwards. Chamber Suits, \$25, and upwards Bru. & Ing. Carpets, 60c to \$1.15 Ranges & Stoves, \$15 to \$45. Crockery, Clocks, and Silver-Plated Ware.

233 STATE-ST.,
Had the Largest, Chaqpest, and Finest Stock
in be found in this city, which they offer VERY
UHEAP for CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS

SUITS AND GARMENTS. ANHID

# ORDER

Owing to the increase of this business, we have added to our facilities materially, and are prepared to doartisticwork at the lowest prices consistent with the style and finish of our cos tumes.

Cor. State & Monroe-sts., UNDER PALMER HOUSE.

CARPETS

# Ingrain Carpets.

114 & 116 State-st.,

Desire to call your attention to the new and choice designs which they are now displaying in Ingrain Carpets, new styles and colorings in "Hartford," "Lowell," and best Philadelphia Extra Super Quality. In Medium Quality "All-Wool" we can show a very large and choice line at very low prices. ALL-WOOL 2-ply as low as 65c per yard.

We have as choice styles in Ingrains at 55 and 60c as can be bought for \$1.00.

Two-plies at 25, 30, and 35c. China Mattings, "White and Red Check" at 20c per yard. A line of Tapestry Brussels at 85c per yard.

PARDRIDGES', 114 & 116 State-st.

PAPER HANGINGS.

PAPER HANGINGS.

FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN. 204 & 206 Wabash-av. | 2d door south of Adams-st.

N. B.—Full lines Lace Curtains, Cornices, Pole phoistered Goods, and Bedding.

45 & 47 Jackson-st.. The acknowledged Cheap House of the West for Notions, Druggists'

Sundries, Smokers' Goods, Toys, Stationery, Cutlery, Needles, Chromos, Hardware and Tin-ware Specialties, Jewelry, Cheap Watches, Etc., Etc. It will pay the city or country merchant to call and examine my stock and prices Our 44th

SEMI-ANNUAL OPENING WILL OCCUR ON

WEDNESDAY.

April 28.

We will then show you the largest and most complete assortment, of Men's, Youths', Boys', and Children's Ready-Made Clothing ever shown in this part of the country, for we have taken particular branch of our pains this Spring to fit up our stock in A I Style, and at prices that we can defy competition. All we ask of those who wish to purchase is to come and examine our stock. Every garment is marked in plain figures, and one price to all. We make a specialty of Children's Clothing.

# & CO.,

Cor. State and Madison-sts.

PRIZE-DISTRIBUTION. THE PUBLIC WILL TAKE NOTICE ills to this Company.
d. That this is the only Lettery Company sich has ever been declared legal by a sited States Court.
d. That United States Circuit Court Judge rown has declared its drawings the fraudurown has declared its drawings the fr 4th. That Registered Letters will hence forth be delivered and Postal Orders paid

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.

Their popular monthly drawings, never postponed, have taken place regularly in the CITY OF LOUIS-VILLE, KY. April 29.

These Drawings, Authorized by Act of the Legislature of 1869, and Sustained by all the Courts of Kentucky, occurred regularly on the Last Day of every Month, Sundays excepted, and were supervised by preminent citizens of the State. Every ticketholder his own supervisor; could call

all ticketholders.

Remi: money by mail or express.

For further information address R. M. BOARDMAN.
(Courier-Journal Building) Louisville, Ky., Or No. 30
and 30 Broadway, New York, Or to J. A. PARKS,
(El Washington-st., Room 14, Chicago.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY. The Louisiana State Lottery Company Was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1885 for the term of Twenty-five Xesrs, to which contract the inviolable faith of the State is piedged, which piedge has been renewed by an overwhelming opular vote, securing its franchise in the new Constitution adopted Dec. 2. A. D. 1873, with a capital of \$1,000.00, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000.

119 GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTRIBUTIONS have been held, and the SECOND TUESDAY of each month was fixed upon as the regular day.

HAS NEVER SCALED OR POSTPONED.

The scheme has sleadily been as follows:
CAPITAL PRIZE, \$3,000.

100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS RACH.
HALF-TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Capital Prize.

Or same person at

No. 319 Broadway, New York.

Or to MURRAY & CO., 127 La Sale-st., Chicago.

Ali our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under
the supervision and sancement of GENERALS G.

T. BEAUREGARD and JUBALA. EARLY.

N. B.—Thist Company has NO AGENTS in the
BRITISH POSSESSENS, and all parties pretending
to be so and soliciting orders by circulars or otherwise are SWINDLERS.

FUR STORAGE.

H. H. BRONWELL & CO., 161 STATE-ST.

N. B.—All Furs called for and delivered and ware-house receipts given, free of charge, with full GUAR-ANTEE from all Loss. MERCANTILE AGENCY. CHICAGOTTE 99 MERCAGENCY WINSOM

CANDY Send of E. St. or St for a sample box, by express, of the best Candles in America, put up elegantly and strictly pure. Refers to all Chicago. Address GUNTHER, Confectioner, 78 Madisun-st., Chicago.

Men's, Boys', and Children's

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS is of the newest patterns, selected by a competent buyer, with a view of revolutionizing a market that has become standard, simply for want of proper taste heing displayed by caterers to the public

in other cities is ATTESTED by our monster sales, am ing to millions of dollars yearly, and the universal satisfaction which our goods gine everywhere,

We have come to Chicago to stay. We are more than pleased with our opening indeed, we are thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us thus far. Our motto is One Price to Everybody, Monster

Sales and Small Profit, We are not doing business to make money. We expect to be rewarded here-after, and to this end will endeavor to be-come a blessing to buyers of

ARTISTIC READY-MADE GLOTHI

MABLEY'S PALACE of FASHIO 154 and 156 South Clark-et.

Yes. We Name

Furniture.

Empire Parlor Bedstead Co. 381 & 383 West Madison-st JEWELRY.

Which for good TASTE, STYLE,

shown elsewhere. Hamilton, Shourds & Co., State and Randolph-sts., opposite Music-H

and QUALITY, surpass anything

BURNHAM'S MUSIC-HALL HAIR STORE HAS GREAT ATTRACTIONS.

71 STATE-ST. West Side Store, 292 West Madi WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Send for Pr

THOME'S HAIR BARAS, The O. & W. Guthrie Ice Co.

PURE ICE.

**Positive** 

MAIN

We enumerate Positive Bargain thy of the imp of close buyers.

100 pieces extra Dress Silks 50 pieces "Our l Lyons Silk, \$1.25, \$1.50

25 pieces Cashm inches wide, at \$2, \$2.25, These three duplicated for 1 \$2.75, and \$3.00

Satin I

In all the leading did quality a Bl'k and Co 100 pieces Gold

market, at and \$1.50. 200 pieces Colore and Light Sh portation, at 100 pieces Satin

30 different

shades, at \$1. \$1.75.

former price, Brocade 50 pieces Brocad

PAKUK MAIN S

114 and 116 Send for Sample anteed the lowest unded if not satis

Fair; indorsed eminent musico of both hemispi acknowledged Piano of the Wo Special attenti to the lately-pa

way Parlor G feet long-with t of tone, and alm of a Steinway Co and to the new right or Cabine matchless tone o of action. LYON &

State and M PAPER HA IMPOR

Retail Dep FIRST FL 174 & 176

TO BEN TO RI Or For Sale on E WM. C. DOW,

PHOTOGRA H. ROC

PHOTOGRA 77-79-81 State-

Positive Bargains.

## **PARDRIDGES** MAIN STORE.

We enumerate the following as Positive Bargains, especially worthy of the immediate attention of close buyers.

## Bl'k Dress Silks.

100 pieces extra heavy Gros Grain Dress Silks at \$1 and \$1.10. 50 pieces "Our Monopoly," a fine Lyons Silk, superb finish, at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

25 pieces Cashmere Egyptian, 24 inches wide, superior quality, at \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50.

These three grades cannot be duplicated for less than \$2.50, \$2.75, and \$3.00.

# Satin De Lyons

In all the leading shades; splendid quality at \$1.90.

## Bl'k and Col'd Satins.

100 pieces Golden Wheel Black Satins, the best make in the market, at \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

200 pieces Colored Satins in Dark and Light Shades, our own importation, at \$1 and \$1.25.

100 pieces Satin Striped Pekins, 30 different colors at \$1.10; former price, \$1.25.

## Brocade Silks.

50 pieces Brocade Silks, desirable hades, at \$1.25; others ask \$1.75.

## **PARDRIDGES** MAIN STORE,

114 and 116 State-st.

Send for Samples. Prices guarinteed the lowest, and money reinded if not satisfactory.

Triumphant at every World's Fair; indorsed by the most eminent musical authorities of both hemispheres, and the acknowledged Standard Piano of the World.

Special attention is directed to the lately-patented Steinway Parlor Grand-but six feet long-with touch, quality of tone, and almost the power, of a Steinway Concert Grand; and to the new Steinway Upright or Cabinet Grand, with matchless tone and perfection

LYON & HEALY, State and Monroe-sts.

JOHN J. McGrath, **IMPORTER** 

# HANGINGS.

Retail Department, FIRST FLOOR,

174 & 176 State-st.

# TO RENT,

Or For Sale on Easy Terms, WM. C. DOW, 17 Tribune Building.

# PHOTOGRAPHY.

### REAL ESTATE.

Kensington the Site of the New Pullman Car-Works.

go to Have the Greatest Car-Works in the Country,

And a New Suburb of Ten Thousand Inhabitants.

Real Estate Dull-Sales, Loans, and Building-Permits.

A New Real-Estate Paper-Steam Heat in Ohicago-Miscellaneous.

Surveyors went to work yesterday to stake out the site to be occupied by the new Pull-man Palace-Car Works and the Allen Paper Car-Wheel Works, and to-morrow ground will be broken for the most important manufacturing enterprise that has yet been estab-lished in Chicago. The location of these great works, which has been the most puzzling conundrum the real-estate speculators of this city have ever had to cipher out, will be on the Illinois Central Railroad, half a mile

NORTH OF KENSINGTON, about half a mile east of the Holland Settlement, graced with the aromatic name of Roseland, and between the railroad and Lake Calumet. The advantages of the situation are commanding. On the one side is water transportation by Lake Calumet, through which an eight-foot chanto the Calumet River, already authorized by a vote of the Trustees of Hyde Park. On the other the works will have direct track connection with the Illinois Central, the Michigan Central, and the Belt Railroad, and so with the whole railroad system that

The ground is high and well drained, and suited in every respect to the requirements of the works and the population of thousands

that will hive around them.

The tract on which the Pullman and the Allen works will be erec'ed comprises about 150 acres, lying between One Hundred and Third street on the north, and One Hundred and Eleventh street on the south, and reaching from the railroad to Lake Calumet. Here buildings will be put up, as shown by the map in the next columns, on which the Pullman Company will spend ABOUT \$1,000,000,

and the Allen Company about \$200,000. The latter will use 1,500,000 of bricks, and the Pullman 9,000,000, and 3,000,000 feet of lumber. The car-works will, when in full opera-tion, as they will be in about six months, employ 2,000 men, and the car-wheel works about 100. These simple facts are enough to account for the excite ment that has been created among real-estate men by the rumors that have got afloat concerning the new enterprise. Specu-lation has run wild in acres

FOR MILES AROUND KENSINGTON. Land a mile away has been sold at an advance of 150 per cent. Probably the speculators have overdone it. They always do. Land in the vicinity of the Rock Island carshops is cheaper to-day than it was before the shops were finished.

The contracts have all been let for the Allen Paper Car-Wheel Works; the Pullman works will be built by the Palace-Car Company itself, and its plans are all ready. Everything has been settled down to the place Everything has been settled down to the place to be occupied by every piece of machinery. Great attention has been given by Mr. George M. Pullman, President, to whom the conception of the enterprise is due, and by Mr. A. B. Pullman, Second Vice-President of the Company, under whose personal supervision the buildings will be erected and put in running order, to the arrangement of the different departments. They are so situated that the shops have a double frontage and so grouped departments. They are so situated that the shops have a double frontage, and so grouped that each has the readiest possible access to all the others. The defect usually so common in such establishments of stringing out the shops in a long line and setting them down anywhere without much reference to the mutual convenience of the different sections has

BEEN ENTIRELY AVOIDED in this case. The dry-kiln, the foundry, the blacksmith-shops, and those in which the wood and metal are shaped, have a location central to that of the erecting-shops, where the cars are put together. All are connected by tracks, so that the maximum of convenience is secured and the minimum of time lost. Nothing that can be shaped, lifted, carried, or handled by machinery is touched by hand. Elevators and

INNUMERABLE CONTRIVANCES will be used for saving labor and time.

The ideas embodied in the arrangement and plans of the buildings

and plans of the buildings

ARE PULLMAN IDEAS.

The architectural designs and the construction of the various buildings, including dwellings for the employés, have been intrusted to S. S. Beman, an architect of New York. The material will be pressed brick of two colors, with stone trimmings. The structures will consist first of two parallel erecting-shops, 690 feet long and 87 feet wide. The central section, containing the offices and store-rooms, will be 100% feet long and 100 feet deep, three stories high, with

store-rooms, will be 100% feet long and 100 feet deep, three stories high, with

AN IMPOSING TOWER

rising to the hight of 136 feet. Back of these is a series of four buildings covering an aggregate frontage of 1,047 feet, with a general depth of 200 feet, forming the wood-machine shops, blacksmith-shop, varnish-room, repair-shops, and two erecting-shops. Still back of these is another erecting-shops. Still back of these is another erecting-shop, 474x 86 feet, a dry-kiln 150x80, and a foundry 130 feet front and 200 feet deep.

THE ERECTING-SHOPS

will have stalls for fifty passenger cars and 100 freight cars at one time, and it is needless to say that the works will be fitted up with the most improved machinery and will turn out only first-class work. Tracks running between the various shops will be provided with numerous turntables, so that cars can be run in and out without switches. One of the features of the place will be the engine-room. This will be sixty-five feet square and thirty-five feet high, with a boiler-room 100 feet long. In this engine-room will be seen at work the beautiful Corlissengine, which was one of the wonders of the Centennial Exposition, where it drove eleven acres of machinery. This great engine will furnish all the power needed by the Pullman and Allen works. Its original cost was \$114,000. It was nominally 1,400 horsepower, but can be run up to 2,500 horsepower. Its size may be inferred from the fact that a

TRAIN OF THIETY-FIVE FREIGHT-CARS
will be needed to transport it from Provi-

TRAIN OF THIRTY-FIVE FREIGHT-CARS will be needed to transport it from Providence to Chicago. The engine-room where this useful monster will take his daily exercise is so situated that its thirty-five-foot fly-wheel will be in full view from the rail-road or the park around the works. Its front will be of plate glass, with iron columns, so that its metion may be as plainly seen as that of a watch in a glass case. The engine and boiler cost \$125,000, and the machinery, exclusive of power, pulleys, and shafting, cost \$100,000. A large part of the Pullman machinery, which will be all new, as the Detroit works will run along as usual, has already been made. All the buildings will be illuminated with

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT,
and heated with steam. There will be

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT,
and heated with steam. There will be
7,827,026 cubic feet to be warmed, and to do
it will require 280,536 feet of steam-pipe.
Large lumber yards and miles of standing
track will be needed, and they will be put
either between the works and Lake Calumet,
or south of One Hundred and Eleventh
street, on the Company's property, which
runs to One Hundred and Fitteenth street.

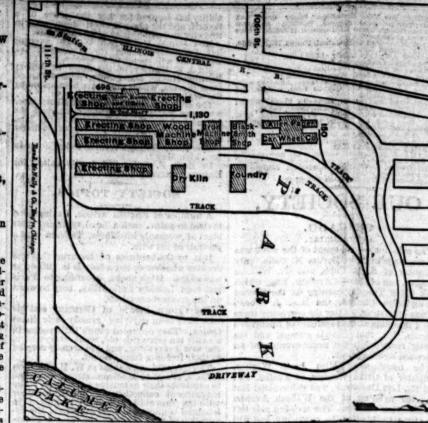
The good taste and sense of beauty that
Mr. George M. Pullman has taught the public to expect in what he does will be a characteristic feature of his new establishment.
Around the buildings, which will be made,
architecturally, very attracting, will be laid
sut a

PHOTOGRAPHER,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

T7-79-81 State-st., Chicago.

The park and supervision of the landscape architect, Mr. N. F. Barrett, of New York. From an arched gateway at the entrance at One Hundred and Eleventh street, the park runs north along the railroad to One Hundred and Third street. It surrounds the works,



and reaches to Lake Calumet. The entire area, half a mile deep by a mile long, will be treated with shrubbery, lawns, serpentine walks, and drives in the best style of landscape art. A drive two miles long will endrele the shops. A boulevard 150 feet wide, with a lawn in the centre, will be made of One Hundred and Eleventh street.

The Allen Paper Car-Wheel Company, whose works adjoin the Pullman works, is a very important concern. It is a consolidation of

ALL THE PAPER CAB-WHEEL COMPANIES in the country. Its capital is \$1,000,000, and two-fifths of it have been taken by prominent Chicago capitalists interested in the new project. The stock pays 20 per cent dividends, and there is not enough of it to go around. Its capacity will be 20,000 carwheels a year. The buildings, work on which will begin to-morrow, have been planned by Mr. R. N. Allen, the General Superintendent of the Company, and the inventor of the wheel. The architectural work is done by Mr. Beman, and the landscape gardening around it is to be a continuation of that about the Pullman works. The material will be brick from Porter, Mich., and stone from Joliet. On the front, pressed brick of two colors will be used, and it will be \$20,000. The present work of the Company East will be enlarged and continued in use, BUT THE CHICAGO ESTABLISHMENT will be the head-centre. The contracts for

BUT THE CHICAGO ESTABLISHMENT
will be the head-centre. The contracts for
the building have been let to Messrs. Price
& Avers. Their work is to be done Sept. 1,
at which date the Centennial Corliss engine
is to be started. The Allen Company has all
its machinery ordered, and will begin operations as soon as its new quarters are ready.
It will-use the electric-light, as its business
compels it to run night and day.

A population of 1,800 to 2,000 machanics
and labering men will be at work in this new
centre of industry before winter. Their
wives and children and the attendant population that will, come to supply the wants of
these workers will swell the total to something BUT THE CHICAGO ESTABLISHMENT

This will be the largest suburb Chicago has. This means a great demand for lots and for houses. All of this the Pullman Company have foreseen. Their plans include the erection of model dwellings for all their working-people. Mr. Beman has drawn the plans for 320 dwellings, which are to be built on sixteen blocks, twenty in each block. They will be of brick with slate roofs, in a style architecturally in harmony with that of the works. On the ground floor will be kitchen, dining-room, and parlor, and above three bed-rooms. The exterior will be WORKINGMEN'S HOUSES

workingmen's houses
will be in the park, north of the works The
Pullman Company owns sixty acres south
of One Hundred and Eleventh street, running to One Hundred and Fifteenth street, running to One Hundred and Fifteenth street,
and on the northwest corner of this, just
south of the entrance, they will put up a
number of larger houses for their foremen
and other employes of that class. The Pullman Company proposes in this way to provide house-room for all its people in one
place or another. The thousands, outside of
these, who must be taken care of have been
kindly thought of by the various gentlemen
interested in this enterprise as Directors and
stockholders. They are reported to have
BOUGHT UP ABOUT 1,000 ACRES
in the immediate vicinity, which they will

in the immediate vicinity, which they will sell for a consideration. The speculators, too, have been on the scent, and have bought other thousands of acres in every direction, which they will be glad to sell for a consideration. There is little danger that there will not be land enough to supply the needs of the landless and the homeless. The old story will probably be repeated here. Land will sell for higher prices before the shops are built than it will afterward. But it is not to be denied that this is the most important enterprise, as far as real estate goes, that Chicago has yet seen, and its effects will be great and lasting.

the mighty engine-that all the world saw at Philadelphia will begin its revolutions, and a large force of men will be at work in both the Pullman and the Allen establishments. In six months both will be in full running order. Before winter comes a new town will be planted between One Hundred and Third and One Hundred and Fifteenth streets. A population of thousands will be growing where not a young blade grew before. One and a quarter million of dollars will have been expended for buildings and plant. Hundreds of acres that are now desert will be covered with factories and homes. It is a great thing for Chicago. It will bring other great things in its train, which are not yet ready to be made known. The demand for property was not active. IN FOUR MONTHS

THE PRINCIPAL SALES

were the following:

Mrs. Christian C. Clark has closed the sale to Judge Galbraith, of Erie, of her vacant lot, 20x180 feet, south front, on Randolph street, between Clark and Dearborn, for \$23,000. This was formerly part of the old Matteson House property. We believe this is the highest price paid since the fire for vacant property on Randolph street, east of Clark.

The Wood Harvester Company have

Clark.

The Wood Harvester Company have bought twenty-five acres on the North Branch, in Fullerton's Addition, for \$25,000. They will erect a manufactory on the

Branch, in Fullerton's Addition, for \$25,000. They will erect a manufactory on the grounds.

William F. Lubeke has sold three acres in Block 6, Stave & Klemm's Subdivision, Sec. 25, 38, 14, for \$2,250; lot on Monroe street, near California avenue, for \$500; lot on Superior street, near Sedgwick, for \$850; two lots on Wentworth avenue, near Forty-first street, for \$800; and two-story and basement brick house and lot, No. 695 North Franklin street, for \$5,000; all for cash.

The Rue Building on Clark street, on the north side of Areade court, 40x125 feet, has been purchased on the mortgage by John Borden for \$74,000.

Jacob Well & Co. have sold the southeast corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-fifth street, for \$50,000 cash. The property is 184x84, covered by seven stores, which after May I will rent for \$6,200 a year.

Jacob C. Magill has made the following sales: The southwest corner of Honoré and Jackson streets, 25x125 feet, for \$2,500; the brick house No. 722 West Jackson street, for \$4,750; two lots south front on Jackson street, for \$5,500; the frame house No. 311 West Jackson street, with lot 26x189 feet, for \$5,500; lot on Douglas avenue, south front, near the monument, for \$2,500; lot on northwest corner Sedgwick and White streets, 24½ x124 feet, for \$1,800; No. 642 West Congress street, brick, for \$3,200; house and lot 1936 West Monroe street, residence, and 7x123 feet, for \$1,520; lot on Dashiel street, near Thirty-seventh street, 25x125 feet, for \$4,000; at Englewood, northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Sixtythird street, residence, and lot 200x150 feet, for \$1,500; and lot 46x125 feet, east front on

PLAN OF THE PULLMAN CAR AND ALLEN CAR-WHEEL SHOPS.

other sales of the week were 475 feet on Laffin street to Arnold Canal, \$60,000; 24x120 on West Monroe street, west of Morgan, \$5,000; twenty-two feet to alley, improved, on Lake avenue, east of Thirty-seventh street, \$3,620; 105x130 on Leavitt, southeast corner of Van Buren, \$5,000; 60x190 on Dearborn avenue, north of Schiller, \$25,000; 80 on North Water to the river, west of Clark, \$52,000; 80 feet adjoining the above, \$38,000; 50x1174 on West Adams street, northeast corner of Honore, improved, \$6,150; 514 West Lake, \$3,150; 25x126 on West Randolph street, west of Ada, \$3,000; 36x180 on Wabash avenue, north of Twenty-eighth street, \$8,750; 18x110 on Hoyne avenue, north of Harrison, \$3,000; Lot 4 on Schiller, east of North Clark street, with building, \$5,000; 20x110 on Indiana avenue, north of Thirtieth street, \$5,250; 48x125, improved, on Centre, northwest corner of Dayton, \$3,000; 24. Twenty-eighth street, \$4,400; 54x124 on Walnut, west of Robey, \$4,000; 23\fmathef{x}181, improved, on Wabash avenue, north of Mahana, south of Thirty-first street, \$8,000; 24x100 on Fifth avenue, northwest corner of Jackson, \$11,500; 80, feet on Fifth avenue, adjoining above, \$23,750, and 20 feet adjoining, \$8,000; 36x125 on West Adams, east of Laflin, improved, \$12,000; 20x178, improved, on Michigan avenue, north of Twenty-fourth street, \$7,500; 20x170, improved, on Michigan avenue, north of Twenty-fourth street, \$7,500; 20x170, improved, on Michigan avenue, north of Twenty-fourth

adjoining above, \$23,750, and 20 feet adjoining, \$8,000; 38x125 on West Adams, east of Lailin, improved, \$12,000; 20x178, improved, on Michigan avenue, north of Twenty-fourth street, \$7,500; 30x170, improved, on Michigan avenue, north of Twenty-sixth street, \$7,500; 75x179, improved, on Indiana avenue, southwest corner of Thirty-fifth street, \$12,000; 39 feet to alley on Vincennes place, north of Thirty-eighth street, \$5,000; 79x259 on North Clark, north of Centre, \$6,000; 214x167 on Archer avenue, corner of Waver street, \$18,870; 20x55 on South Water street, west of La Salle, \$10,000; 24x100, improved, on Blue Island avenue, west of Sixteenth street, \$8,000; 20 acres on Jefferson avenue, east of Lincoln avenue, \$6,000; 25x186/4 feet on Wabash avenue, north of Twenty-fifth street, \$2,750; 30x100 on Ohio street, near Pine, \$3,000; 25x144/4 on Milwaukee avenue, east of Cleaver, \$3,500; 50x 120 on Wentworth avenue, south of Twenty-fourth street, \$3,100; 24x130 on Chicago avenue, west of Sedgwick street, \$3,200; 44x150 on Jefferson avenue, north of Fifty-fourth street, improved, \$6,000.

Permits were issued last week for NINETY-TWO BUILDINGS, to cost \$50,000. In the permits issued were those to George Armour to erect a five-story store, northwest corner of Franklin and Adams streets, 184 feet front and 160 feet deep, to cost \$170,000; to H. Schaffroth to erect a three story dwelling, no. 399 East Twenty-second street, to cost \$6,000; to Joseph Vestein, to erect a two-story store and dwelling, corner of Fisk street and Eighteenth place, to cost \$4,000; one to Conrad Seipp, to erect a four-story store and dwelling, corner of Monroe and Loomis streets, fo cost \$4,000; to the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, to erect a depot building corner of Canal and Madison streets, to cost \$225,000; Walter Cahilli, three-story store and dwelling at No. 750 West Madison street, to cost \$25,000; Walter Cahilli, three-story store and dwelling at no. 750 West Madison streets, to cost \$25,000; Walter Cahilli, three-story store an

MR. GEORGE ARMOUB'S NEW BUILDING, which will cost \$170,000.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway
Company have abandoned

THE MILLION-DOLLAR PLAN

THE MILLION-DOLLAR PLAN
for a depot, and will content themselves with
building a modest structure to cost \$175,000,
on Kinzie street, at the corner of Wells. The
joint depot at Canal and Madison streets will
be built as projected. A permit was taken
out last week by the Pennsylvania Railroad
Company to erect a passenger and baggage
depot at the corner of Canal and Madison
streets, at a cost of \$225,000.
Comminsioner Burling, Chairman of the
Joint Committee on Buildings, gives it as
his opinion that the county wing of the CourtHouse will not be ready for use this year,
and perhaps not till the middle of next year.
LOANS.

LOANS.

No. Amount. No. Amount.
46 \$ 89,028 65 \$ 143,439 200,830 \$ 327,250 181 \$ 344,269 106 230,720 112 138,235 BOULEVARDS.

BOULEVARDS.

In order to test their authority over West Washington street, the West Park Board has instructed its engineer to examine Washington street, from Halsted street to Central Park, and where, in his judgment, he may find the same in a condition demanding repairs, he proceed at once to have the same repaired.

The Lincoln Park Commissioners are trying to increase their supply of water. Their first effort will be to get it from the city and Lake View at a trific above cost. If this cannot be done, they will build water-works of their own at a cost of about \$25,000, costing about \$4,250 a year to run.

DEARBORN-SIBEET OPENING.

The finding of the jury in the case of H. M. Shepard, use of C. C. Copeland, that the city was responsible for property it had condemned for the Dearborn-street extension, has roused the city authorities to new exertions to throw off the liabilities that will be fastened on the municipality if this verdict be sustained by the Supreme Court. The jury in the condemnation suit in Angust, 1873, awarded \$1,114,397 for the value of the

condemned and some money said for it, the Common Council in 1878 repealed

THE OEDINANCE FOR THE EXTENSION.

Under this original ordinance the city had a lien on the property for the judgment for the cost of opening the street. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE at the time warned the City Council against the dangerous consequences of such a repeal. One effect pointed out was, that the property having already been taken by the city, the city, having already taken practical possession and exercised the right of proprietorship over the property.

MADE ITSELF RESPONSIBLE to the original owners for the amount of the judgment awarded them, and released the liens held by the city under its judgment for benefits. The Corporation Counsel, Mr. Adams, in a clear presentation of the case, advised the Council against repealing the original ordinance, but the Council was deaf to reason and passed the ordinance for a new condemnation of the property for the opening of the street. The Mayor vetoed both of these ordinances, but the Council passed them over the veto. The verdict in fayor of Mr. Shepard is the first response of the Council to the stupid action of the Common Council. The Mayor and the Corporation Council have determined to appeal the case to the highest Court.

We have received the first number of

we have received the first number of

A NEW PAPER called the Chicago Real-Estate and Build-ing Journal. The Journal is a neat eight-page paper, devoted to the interests of the real-estate business of this city, and will have

page paper, devoted to the interests of the real-estate business of this city, and will have the success it deserves.

The bids opened last week for supplying the city with 3,000 tons of water-pipe ranged from \$37.50 to \$47.20 per ton. The lowest bidders were A. H. McNeil & Bro., of Burlington, N. J., and if they comply with the terms the award will be made to them. Last year pipe was bought for \$23.40.

Property-owners on State street, Clark street, Third avenue, Fourth avenue, etc., have petitioned the Common Council that no privileges be granted to any railway company to construct and operate a road between Clark street and the tracks of the Illinois Central. If good faith required that the Western Indiana be protected in the investments it had made, the Company should not be permitted to come north of Twelfth street. The Common Council have adopted the ordinance giving the Chicago Steam Company the right to lay pipes in the

pany the right to lay pipes in the
streets for the Distribution of Steam
and hot water. The ordinance provides that
the alleys shall be used instead of the streets
wherever possible, and that the Company
shall first obtain a permit from the Commissioner of Public Works, or other authorized
officer af the city, before laying down their
mains, and shall conform to all rules and
regulations made by the city concerning the
use or opening up of any alley, street, avenune, highway, or public place, It is also
directed that no street, avenue, highway,
alley, or public place shall be directed upon,
opened, or used under the authority hereby
granted until a notice thereof shall
have been given by said Company by
publication at least one week preceding
such entry in some newspaper, to be
designated by the Commissioner of Public
Works or other authorized officer, as aforesaid. Commissioner Waller does not look
with favor upon the ordinance allowing the
Chicago Steam Company the right to tear up
the streets, notwithstanding those who tear
up the thoroughfares are required to put
them in as good condition as they were found
in; the fact is they never have done it, and
cannot. He suspests, as a remedy for the
evil, that, instead of persons tearing up the
streets agreeing to repair them, they deposit
enough with the city to insure the work being properly done, and he proposes to recommend the passage of an ordinance to that
effect.

The School Leases.

Index Riedortt refused the motion for in-STREETS FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF STEAM

Judge Blodgett refused the motion for injunction in the case of Chandler vs. The Board of Education, which was a bill to restrain the leasing of the school property on Haisted and Madison streets to Crilly & Blair. After the decision was announced another attempt was immediately made to prevent the lease being made to Crilly & Blair by a bill filed in the Circuit Court by Lewis Dodge, lessee of Lot 8, Block 1, in School Section, and asking for the same injunction against the above parties. The bill was taken away, so that the particulars could not be learned. A temporary injunction, however, was granted under a bond for \$5,000. THE SCHOOL LEASES.

TAXPAYERS AND TAX-EATERS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Under the new Revenue law the Town Collectors are required to turn over their books on March 10 to the County Treasurer, so that he can collect the taxes until May 1, before the penalty of 1 per cent per menth attaches. But in practice the County Treasurer does not receive all the books until after the 1st of April. Consequently the bulk of the taxes have to be paid during less than thirty days' time. The consequence is that the crowd, anxious to pay their taxes at the County Treasurer's office, is so great that many have to be hurried away when 3 o'clock p. m., the closing time of the office, comes. Something ought to be done to relieve this great pressure, by extending the office hours of the County Treasurer's office until May 1.

Many taxpayers will experience another hardship in this: that their property will be sold for special assessments which do not get into the hands of the County Treasurer for collection until after the 1st of May. They go and pay their taxes before May 1, and think they have paid all their taxes, and afterward find, to their sorrow and expense, that such is not the case. A remedy for this state of things ought to be devised for the future.

REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for TAXPAYERS AND TAX-EATERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, April 24:

St. 2012 11, improved, discovery and conson.

West Twelfth st, 180 ft w of Jefferson, n f, 20x173 ft, improved, disted April 24 (E. and H. Buschmeyer to Wenzel Wunsch)

Milwaukee av, 284 ft n w of Paulina 5t, s w f, undivided \( \frac{1}{2} \) 4x100 ft, dated April 23 (Antoni Menturevicz to Jennie Shaffner).

Hot st, 563 ft n of West Division, e f, 48x 109 8-10 ft, dated April 24 (Robert T. Lincoln to Albert Jendrzejek et al.)...

Hubbard st, 201 ft e of Asbland av, n f, 50x150 ft, dated March 26 LJ, G. Peterson to Mary Riordan)...

Blue Island av, 48 ft s w of Oakley, s e f, 48x100 ft, dated April 22 (Edward C. Waller to Jerry Kenealy)...

Cottage Grove av, 388 ft s of Twenty-seventh st, e f, 23\( x \) 150 ft, dated April 23 (Master in Chancery to Babette Weinberg)... 1,400 2,500 1,000 seventh st, e f, 23%x150 ft, dated April 23 (Master in Chancery to Babette Weinberg).

Trumbull av. s e corner of West Eighteenth st, w f, 50x125 ft, dated April 22 (W. B. Race, Jr., to H. H. Stoddard)...

The premises No. 156 West Bandolph st, dated April 21 (Benjamin F. Miles to Henry Ruesch).

Forquer st, 56 ft e of Despiaines, s f, 25x 116 ft, improved, dated April 14 (John Pierce to Frank Nosek).

Brown st, 180 ft n of West Tweifth, e f, 2x106 ft, dated March 31 (W. H. and G. W. Thompson to C. F. Schumacher)...

West Ohlo st, n e cor of Halsted, s f, 25x 110 ft, dated April 24 (Ole J. Olson to Charles Sperali).

The premises No. 782 Fulton st, dated April 23 (H. and F. Troost to Esther M. Syke)...

North Franklin st, 177 ft n of Menomonee, w f, 275x150 ft, improved, dated April 24 (Richard Zeliner to Arnold W. Eschenburg).

24 (Richard Zellner to Arnold W. Eschenburg).

Vernon av, 123 ft n of Thirty-seventh st, wf, 60x122 ft, improved, dated April 23 (Master in Chancery to Hiram Hyde).

West Jackson st, bet Aberdeen and Morgan, n f, 19x189 ft, improved, dated April 23 (Master in Chancery to trustees of Mary C. Barnes).

West Jackson st, bet Aberdeen and Morgan, n f, 194x180 ft, improved, dated April 23 (same to same).

West Jackson st, near the above, n f, 19x 189 ft, improved, dated April 23 (same to same).

180 ft, improved, dated April 23 (same to same)
West Jackson st, near the above, n f, 19x
180 ft, improved, dated April 23 (same to same)
West Jackson st, near the above, n f, 194 x180 ft, improved, dated April 23 (same to same).
Lincoln av. e cor of and near Centre st, n e f, 61 ft, to Sedgwick st, improved (with other property), dated April 23 (Master in Chancery to Harmon Pumpelly).
Lincoln av, near the above, n e f, 48 ft to Sedwick st, improved, dated April 23 (Master in Chancery to same).

Sedwick st, improved, dated April 23 (Master in Chancery to same).

NONTHIN OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Mariana st, 247 ft w of Seminary av, n f, 25x120 ft, dated April 23 (Albert Winner to Porter N. Skinner).

consideration, \$742,113.

There was a great sale of real estate

IN NEW YORK

on Monday. It belonged to the New York

Mutual Life-Insurance Company. The property sold was situated in the Boulevard,

Fifth avenue, St. Nicholas avenue, Third,

Eighth, and Tenth avenues, Fifty-first, Sixtysixth, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-sixth, Seventyseventh, Eighty-third, Ninetieth, Ninetysixth, Ninety-seventh, One-hundred-andtwenty-first, One-hundred-and-twenty-second, One-hundred-and-twenty-third, Onehundred-and-thirty-seventh, One-hundred-andthirty-seventh, One-hundred-and-fortieth,

and One-hundred-and-fifty-eighti streets, and
included the house No. 1808 Fifth avenue,
between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets,

In the salesrooms a great deal of excitement prevailed in consequence
partly of a curiosity to see how the market
would sustain the "unloading" of so much
property, and partly of an eager desire to
purchase such desirable property as was
offered. Long before the hour appointed for
the sale a throng filled the rooms almost to
suffocation, many speculators, real-estate
men, bankers, and brokers being present.

Throughout the bidding was spirited, and
at no time was there any lagging. The bidding was even more spirited toward the end
than at the opening.

As interesting for purposes of comparison
with Chicago property, we give the prices
brought by some of the unimproved lots in
the upper part of the island:

Lot s e cor of boulevard and Sixty-ninth
at, 28.63 x25.5x128.8128.81

Lot n e cor Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 37.2x100.

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 37.2x100.

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 5,100

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 5,100

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 500

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 500

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 500

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 500

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 500

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st. 500

Lot s e cor

Lot n e cor Tenth av and Seventy-sixth
st, 27.2x100.

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Seventyseventh st, 22.x100.

Lot s e cor of Tenth av and Ninety-sixth
st, 25.3½x100.

Four lots on n w cor of boulevard and
One-Hundred-and-Thirty-minth st, each
2xx78, with stable 2xx86, whole
Two lots on s w cor of Eighth av and OneHundred-and-Twenty-third st, each 25x
100, each.

Lot on n e cor of Tenth av and One-Hundred-and-Trird st, 2xx100.

Lot on n e cor of Third av and One-Hundred-and-Sixth st, 52.x100.

Lot on Fifth av, facing Central Park, 50.5
feet from One-Hundredth st, 2xx100.

Lot on Fifth av, facing Central Park, 50.5
feet from One-Hundredth st, 2xx100.

Three lots on Fifth av, 7x8 ft fr oneHundred-and-Fifteenth st, each 25.3x
100, each.

2x75
The total amount realized from the sales was
8065,677.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Record for the Week Ending April 24.

About the same number of licenses were taken out last week as the one preceding—
122. The greater number of the licensed were foreigners, and among these the Bohemians and Poles make a good showing. Yesterday no fewer than seven licenses were granted to persons whose names were chiefly made up of consonants, and ended with a "ski" or "ska." Only one of the licensed was under age, and one man was 50 years old. The man in one case was more than

twice the age of the woman,—he 43, she 20. The record is as follows:

A. G. Dietzsch.

Laura Heisterbaga
James Calcett.
Sarah Bellchamber
Henry P. Garvey.
Annie Bracken
Johan Kel.
Mary Lang.
Paul Wichert
Tillie Lange.
Herman Lorenz.
Mary Holste.
Gary G. Calkins
Ida May Loring.
John Conley. Ida May Loring.
John Conley.
Rosetta O'Connor.
Albin Hagberg.
Louisa Bentgson.
Harry J. Nichols.
Carrie Niclaus.
Frank Gillett.
Annie Hayes.
Clarence L. Cross.
Mary G. Sherman.
Michael Kelly.
Kate Jacobs.
Patrick Mulheran.
Annie Hayes.
Roger Carney.
Sarah Ryan.
Nick Minikowski.
Mary Sveda.

### WENNESDAY.

| Emil O. Hoffmann. 31. Milwaukee, Wis. Mary L. Johnson. 20. 75 Madison. Martin Bouke. 31. Chicago.
| Juliana Hobel. 20. Chicago. Juliana Hobel. 20. Chicago. Chris Dahrne. 21. 21 Carl. Mary Hegner. 20. 35 Menominee. Peter Clausen. 38. 330 Clybourn avenue Mrs. M. Schoeninger 27. 340 Clybourn avenue Mrs. M. Schoeninger 27. 340 Clybourn avenue (Chmelck Matel. 21. 389 Sixteenth. Mary Blocek. 18. 900 Nineteenth. Harry J. Scarles. 23. 318 North Franklin. Emily E. Havliand. 27. 318 North Franklin. Robert M. McNeil. 28. Hudson, Ill. Alice K. Fisher. 26. 75 Bowen avenue. Andreas Peterson. 23. 174 West Huron. Ingeborg H. Adams. 21. 473 Milwaukee av. Henry J. Strong. 25. Chicago. Georgia I. Brown. 30. Chicago. Martin Biba. 3. 38. 68 Waller. Mrs. M. Zeithammel. 33. 116 Sholby. Wilhelm Hudvaltzen. 25. Chicago. Martin Anderson. 27. Chicago. Maria Anderson. 27. Chicago. WEDNESDAY.

John B. Wachter....24. Elizabeth M. Doerr. 22.

panied Nordenskjöld in the Vega, has gone to Rome to submit to the King of Italy and the Cabinet a plan for an Italian expedition to the South Pole.

When a pen has become so corre as to be useless, it can be made good as by holding it in the flame of a gas-jet half a minute; then drop in cold water, to out, wipe clean, and it will be ready for again. again.

During the year 1879, 10,281 horses, 220 asses, and 26 mules, giving 4.135,700 pounds of neat, were sold for consumption in Paris; and on the 1st of Janury last seventy-eight butchers' shops for the sale of that article of food were in full operation.

food were in full operation.

Prof. Curtius, delivering the usual speech on the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor of Germany, in the University of Berlin, said that, owing to the liberality of the Emperor, the excavanous at Olympia can now be brought to a worthy end. The Emperor of Germany has granted 80,000 marks out of his private purse to complete the enterprise.

Dr. Carter says the entire absence of sunlight on the deep-sea bottom seems to have the same effect as the darkness of caves, in reducing to a rudimentary condition the eyes of such of their inhabitants as fish and crustages which ordinarily enjoy visual power; and many of these are provided with enormously long and delicate feelers or hairs, with which they feel their way about, just as a blind man does with his stick.

The Japan papers state that the Russian

with which they feel their way about, just as a bilind man does with his stick.

The Japan papers state that the Russian Government have determined to dispatch a man-of-war to make a bydrographical survey of the Japanese seas and the Sea of Okhotak. The Geographical Society of St. Petersburg have been invited to send a representative with the expedition, and it it is believed that Prof. Amantevitch will be selected on account of his knowledge of the Japanese language and the dialects spoken on the east coast of Siberia.

Dr. H. C. Lombard is the author of an atlas published in Paris, in which he endeavors to show the geographical distribution of diseases in their relation to climate. It is very instructive, not only as showing where certain diseases do, but also where they do not, prevail. At a glance one sees that on certain parts of the earth's surface there is neither cholera, malaria, nor consumption. This will lead to the study of the causes which produce such an exemption.

Dr. Phipson has proposed a new method of solving the question of a cheap household light. He has succeeded, with a comparatively feeble electric current, in perceptibly increasing the phosphorescence of certain bodies which are made faintly light by the rays of the sun. He incloses in a Geissler tube, containing a gas in a more or less rarefied condition, a phosphorescent body, the sulphuret of barium, for instance. By causing a constant current of a certain intensity to pass through the tube, he obtains a uniform and an agreeable light, at an expense which he estimates to be less than that of gaslight.

A new metal called Spence's metal, constant of lead, iron, and zinc sulphides, is

#### FINANCE AND TRADE.

Stocks Dull, Opening Strong and Closing Weak. The Future Uncertain, with the

Bulls Ahead. Governments Dull-Foreign Exchange Quiet-Currency Receipts.

The Produce Markets Rather Quiet, and Generally Steadier.

Provisions Firmer-Grain Higher Early, but Closed Easier.

## FINANCIAL.

There were no fluctuations of sufficient importance to call for much comment. The market was very dull. At the opening prices were strong, but upon the appearance of a much more favorable bank statement than had been expected, fell off, finally carrying with them Canada Southern and St. Joe preferred, which stood strong till the last. There are rumors of a new pool in St. Joe, and an upward movement in the price based on the expectation of a dividend on the preferred.

Most of the changes in price were downward. Develand, Columbus, Cheinnati & Indianapolis but %, to 77%: New York Central %, to 131%; Michigan Central %, to 90%; Lake Shore %, to 108%; Northwest %, to 94%; St. Paul %, to 79; Wabash %, to 30%; the preferred %, to 67%; St. Ice %, to 34%; Kanass & Texas %, to 37; Pacific Itall %, to 42%; Delaware & Hudson %, to 89; cackawanna %, to 89%; Jersey Central %, to 89; ron Mountain %, to 50%; Western Union %, to 97%; Atlantic & Pacific %, to 41; Lake Erie & Vestern %, to 32%; Canada Southern %, to 62%; Sorthern Pacific preferred %, to 43; San Frances %, to 37; the preferred %, to 52%; Manattan %, to 31%.

The largest gain was in Chattanooga, which

ttan ¼, to 31¼.

The largest gain was in Chattanooga, which se from 74 to 79. Chicago, St. Louis & New jeans made ¼, to 34; Louisville & Nashville 1, 140; C., C. & I. C. ¾, to 15¼; St. Joe preferred ¾, to 75; Erie ¾, to 43%; and Burlington Quincy ½, to 126.

ney 1/4, to 126. second 6s opened at 91%, sold at 92, and ed at 91%.
Trailroad bonds in New York on Thursday indency was toward a higher range of quo-is, although in some cases there was a reaction in the final dealings, more par-rily in Kansas & Texas and the Eric issues. h & Wilkesbarre consolidated assented ad-& Wilkesbarre consolidated assent vanced to \$7; Lake Brie & Western incomes to \$65; Texas Pacific incomes to \$94; Union Pacific land grants to \$11; Northwestern consolidated to \$125; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern firsts to \$2; New Jersey Central consolidated firsts assented to \$105%; do adjustments to \$108; Canada Southern firsts, guaranteed, to \$11%; Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg consolidated firsts to \$74. Eric consolidated seconds rose to \$134, and reacted to \$134; do funded & declined from \$6 to \$55. Kanass & Texas consolidated assented fell off from \$12\$ to \$1014; do seconds from \$25\$ to \$134. Central Pacific firsts declined from \$13½ to \$1124.

20 12%.

Government bonds were dull. The District of Columbia 3.65s were 93% and 95; the United States 4s, 106% bid and 107% asked; the 4%s, 08% and 108%; the 5s, 103% and 103%; and the

Foreign exchange was quiet, with light offerings of bills, and no change in rates. The posterings of bills, and no change in rates. The posterings of bills and no change in rates. The postering were 485 and 4874. French bankers' bills were 518½ and 515, and German bankers' bills & and 9654. Actual rates for sterling were 484½ and 487½. Commercial sterling was 4820482½: French commercial, 5243/2625. Commercial marks were 94 and 94½.

Chicago bankers reported larger receipts of currency. New York exchange was firm at 750 per \$1,000 premium. Discounts were getting easier, with rates at 628 per cent, and exceptional transactions at lower figures.

The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearings. Balances. A \$14.89. Balances. \$ 514,800 Clearings. ..\$ 4,777,853 4,901,468

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HAS FOR SALE
CHICAGO & NORTHWE'N 1st MTGE R. R. BONDS
CHI, MIL & ST. PAUL
Lincoln Park 7s, South Park & and 7s,
Cook County and City 7s,
West Town Ss,
District Columbia 2,85s. CHARLES HENROTIN

NE Washington-st.
On hand a good assortment of
WEST CHICAGO 5 PER CENT BONDS,
bicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 7 per cent first mortgage Bonds,
state of Columbia 3.65 Bonds, guaranteed by U. S.
Stocks bought on New York, San Francisco, and
bicago Stock and Mining Boards.

Steeks bought on New York, San Francisco, and Chicago Stock and Mining Boards.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Rew YORK, April 24.—The week on the Stock Rxchange has been disappointing to the bears and discouraging to the buils. Stocks have not fluctuated sufficiently to afford satisfactory profits, and there has been no uniformity in either the rises or declines, but all along there has been a steady flow of long stock, and indications of constant liquidations. Two or three times the market has been rallied sharply, and on each the insiders have freely supplied those disposed to buy. Considerable was expected as a result of the favorable bank statement to-day, but when it was published, aithough showing a gain of \$1,60,000 in reserve, stocks began to yield, and under quite free selling the market fell off, and closed weak, with a promise of a lower opening Monday. The exceptions to the general list have been the strength of Psecific Mail and Western Union, the former on large carnings and a reconciliation between the two principal operators interested, and the latter as it was reported a decision would be given in the Parce patenticase, a rumor which proved unfounded, as litigation is likely to be protracted for long time. Ontario & Western is also strong, as the reorganization of the road affords a prospect of a future improvement in value. The bear party have unquestionably gained in strength and confidence this week, and Gould has been joined by some of the heaviest operators. It is given out that there will be a sharp fight between the Southwestern Koad, and those stocks were among the weakest at to-day's close.

To the Wistern Associated Press.

New York Cantal.

The stock market opened firm, and in early dealings the general list advanced k@1/5 per cent, Canada Southern leading the upward movement. During the afternoon speculation was characterized by an unsettled tone, and prices deciined 4/62 per cent, the latter Pacific Mail. Toward the close, however, a firmer fee

terling exchange, sixty days, steady at 484%; mand, 485%. The following is the weekly bank statement: ans, decrease, \$15,694,600; specie, decrease, .067,200; legul-tenders, increase, \$1,566,100; desits, decrease, \$4,625,100; circulation, decrease, 30,200; reserve, increase, \$1,364,675. The banks we hold \$3,191,825 in excess of their legal re-

FATE BOXDS.
In Th consols, 484 Virginia 6s, old.
In The consols, 484 Virginia 6s, new.
Virginia 6s, new.
Va. 6s, consols.
Virginia 6s, defe 

St. L. & San Fran St. L. & N. U., ansas & Texas. h. & Chattanooga. S. Ex obile & Ohio...... level'nd & Columb ... C. & I. C......

New Mexico & Southern Facule, 14461/2.

VORBIGN.

LONDON, April 24.—Consols, 98 15-18.

American securities—New 5s, 104%; 44s, 111%; 4s, 100%; Illinois Central, 110; Pennsylvania Central, 56%; Erie, 44%; seconds, 9; Reading,

PARIS, April 24.—Rentes, 83f 50c.	
MINING NEWS.	
THE CHICAGO MINING BOARD.	
Bid.	Asked.
Sest & Belcher	
California 3.00	****
Loriathan	- 85
Sterra. 2.66 Boston Consolidated. 1.00	1.25
Boston Consolidated 1.00	425
	20
Shenandoah common 1.70	1.75
Shenandoah preferred 2.75	1.80
West Chicago 5s 102	103
Lincoln Park 7s 107	
North Chicago City Railway 784 10714	
West Division City Railway 78 107	****
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Dak. EX 100	100%
First-National Bank	
	****
Union National Bank	125
Macchants' Say Loan & Trust Co. 165	THE PERSON NAMED IN
Hyde & Leather 105	iio P
International 110	****
North Chicago Railroad 140	****
Chicago West Division Railway 220	****
Chicago City Railway 190	200
Gaslight & Coke Company 152%	100
Elgin National Watch Company 96 Traders' Insurance Company 118	120
	81
Chamber of Commerce	2 65, 200
at \$2.70; Silver Cliff, 600 at 20; Shenandoah co	ommon.
HO 21 % 000 at 21 00. Chanandonh parform	100 at

100 at \$1.75, 200 at \$1.90; Shenandoah preferred, 100 at \$2.75, 100 at \$2.80. SAN PRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.-The foll ons at the Stock Board:

Ophir 10
Nerman Bloom Belvidere
Lymond & Bly 5-16
Silerra Nevada 154
Union Consolidated 244
Yellow Jacket 7
O, of Bodie District.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7.0 clock Saturday morning, and the corresponding time last year:

	RECEIPTS.		SHIP	CENTS.
	1880.	1879.	2490.	1879.
Flour, brls	7,387	8,200	11,316	6,980
Wheat, bu	34,600	64,559	56,718	156,852
Corn, bu	83,136	98,519	344,430	302,825
)ats, bu	50,700	47,007	83,521	51,710
tye, bu	3,600	2,000	1.453	2,662
Sariey, bu	15,352	4,000	4,342	15,465
rass-seed, Bs	95,220	36,870	126,925	152,758
lax-seed, bs	17,600		81,820	25,775
room-corn, fis	12,000	27,000	11,730	24,000
bred meats, bs	504,130	251,035	4,901,584	1,800,234
leef, tes			10	125
Beef, bris		60	218	112
ork, bris		180	1.680	313
ard, bs	20,900		1.111.002	1,346,853
allow, hs	30,697	48,524	180,750	29,040
lutter. bs	148,617	116,160	101,138	84,260
bressed hogs, No		1		
ave hogs, No	13,883	12.858	4,981	5,474
attle, No	4.681	4.364	5,9004	3,033
heep, No	2,449	946	3,724	2.3%
lides, bs	170,881	100,235	192,133	134,150
lighwines, bris	100	50000000		anatano
Vool, Bs	34,858	38.6/2	12,150	31,942
otatoes, bu	3.278	16,057	15.	
oal, tons	11.692	3,815	1,833	724
lay, tons	110	114	23	94
umber, m feet	12,479	2,796	1.967	9.603
hingles, m	2,085	2.480	240	425
alt, bris	12,285	1.121	1.600	2,909
oultry, bs	1,330	4,201		2,000
ggs. pkgs	- 2,139		288	
heese	1,750		3,400	
reen apples, bris.	46	********	9,410	
leans, bu	151		40	
	101	*******	90	

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 911 bu oats, 1,254 bu rye, 1,535 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 8 cars No. 2 winter wheat, 1 car mixed, 40 cars No. 2 spring, 23 cars No. 3 do, 15 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (89 wheat); 134 cars No. 2 corn, 40 cars high-mixed, 26 cars new mixed, 42 cars rejected (242 corn); 4 cars No. 1 oats, 21 cars No. 2 white, 17 cars No. 2 mixed, 8 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (52 oats); 1 car No. 2 rye, 1 car rejected; 4 cars No. 3 bar-ley, 7 cars extra do. Total, 396 cars, or 193,000 bu. Inspected out: 51,280 bu wheat, 310,389 bu corn, 11,998 bu onts, 1,956 bu rye, 11,777 bu barley. The following table shows the movement of breadstuffs and live stock in this city during the

cek, with comparisons: Receipts—
Flour, bris.
Wheat, bu.
Corn, bu.
Onts, bu.
Barley, bu.
Barley, bu.
Live hogs, s. No.
Live hogs, s. No.
Cattle, No.
Cattle, No.
Cattle, No.
Corn, bu.
Corn, bu.
Corn, bu.
Onts, bu.
Barley, bu.
Barley, bu.
Dressed hogs, No.
Live hogs, No.
Cattle, No.
The leading module. 40,487 197,790 1,859,709 881,874 22,548 69,624

feeling among jobbers is one of satisfaction. In the grocery market there were no price changes. A reasonably active business was in progress, and the general tenor of prices remained steady. Boots and shoes, hats, caps, and millinery met with a good demaid and were held at former prices. There was continued duliness in the butter market, but prices showed more steadiness than of life. Cheese remained firm under scanty supplies. The demand for dried fruits was reported fair, prices ranging as before. Fish were in small demand only, and were again reported easy. The oil market presented no new features. Leather, bagging, tobacco, coal, and pig-iron also were without important change. Lumber was fairly active at the yards at re-

Lumber was fairly active at the yards at recent prices. Cargoes sold at the docks, the day closing with several left over. The wool market was quiet and unchanged. The old stock is moving out, and the new clip only talked about, not enough having been done in it to make a price. The broom-corn dealers reported a small order business at the present prices. Seeds were quiet and steady, timothy being firmer, under a good inquiry, with light offerings. Hay was firmer, the arrivals being small, and hides ruled weak in consequence of the dullness East. Oranges were firmer, having advanced lately at the seaboard, and other green fruits were steady, with a fair trade in all the leading varieties.

Lake freights were more active and steady, at 3%c for wheat and 3c for corn to Buffalo, and 6%c for the latter to Kingston. Eric Canal rates were %c lower; quoted at 5%c on corn and 6%c

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were more quiet than usual, and averaged lower, though better than the latest prices of Friday. Liverpool reported an advance of 6d in lard and is in pork, with a firmer tone in meats, white our receipts of hogs were relatively small. The packing of this city since Feb. 29 is reported as \$65,000 hors against \$18,000 to same date last year.

Myss PORK—Advanced \$23\square\$61\text{loc}\$0 per bri, declined 15c, and closed 10e above the latest prices of Friday. at \$8,75\square\$6.77\square\$f or round lots, spot or seller May, \$9.00 bris seller Must be \$1.50\text{loc}\$1.75\text{loc}\$1 for round lots, spot or seller Muy, \$9.00 bris seller Must be \$1.50\text{loc}\$1.75\text{loc}\$1 for round lots, spot or seller Muy, \$9.00 bris seller Must be \$1.50\text{loc}\$1.75\text{loc}\$1 for round lots, spot or seller July at \$9.00\text{loc}\$1.75\

	Short ribs.		L. & S. clears.	
Loose		\$3.80 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.10	6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30	\$1,25 6.45 6.45 6.45 6.55

Bacton quoted at 44644%c for shoulders, 34634c for short ribs, 7673c for short clears, 16936c for hams, all canvased and packed.

GREARE-Quiet. We quote white at 5654c, and yellow at 4644c.

BREF-Was quiet at \$8.008.50 for mess, \$8.7569.00 for extra mess, and \$16.00616.25 for hams.

TALLOW-Quiet and steady at 534664c for city and 546664c for country.

BREADSTUFFS. BREADSTUFFS.
FLOUR—Was quite dult, the trade being only local.
Exporters had no orders which they could fill at the prices asked. Sales were reported of 125 bris winter on private terms: 50 bris double extras partly at 80.25 67.50, the outside for patents; 50 bris low grade at 44.574; and 150 bris rye flour on private terms. Total, 885 bris. Export flours in sacks were quoted at 44.500 5.10 for extras, and 5.1065.40 for choice do.

OTHER BREADSTUFFS—Sales were reported of 4 cars bran at \$15.50616.00; 2 cars middlings at \$7.2568 17.75; 1 car shorts at \$15.75 per ton; 1,000 bris corn-meal at \$1.90; coarse corn-meal was nominal at \$14.00 per ton on track.

at \$1.90; coarse corn-meal was nominal at \$14.00 per ton on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was less active, and for next month was somewhat firmer, advancing \$6c, and closing \$466 below the latest prices of Friday. The British telegrams were conflicting, cargoes for prompt shipment being quoted firm, while off coast lots were dull, and in store wheat easier. New York was quoted lower, and a later London telegram also noted a little weakness. There was little cuiside demand here during the first two hours, and local operators not disposed to do much either way, but they were generally firmer, in reaction from the sharp decline of the previous day. The market fell back, however, and was railied after midley by orders to burchase a "big igg" on New

and local operators not disposed to do muon either way, but they were generally firmer, in reaction from the sharp decline of the previous day. The market fell back, however, and was railled after midday by orders to purchase a "big jag" on New "ork account, after which it again settled down on a caster New York. There was only a moderate dynamic for spot closing at about 3.12 for No. 2 and the for No. 3. Seller May opened at \$1.136, sold at \$1.136, fell off to \$1.12, fell off to \$1.

23.40 bu white at 23/63% free on board. Total, 68,180 bu.

RYE—Was quiet and higher. The receipts were
very light, and a demand for cash and May was reported at better prices, with none offered. May or
No. 2 was nominal at 72c. Cash sales were reported of
1,000 bu by sample at 73c/4c on track.

BARLEY—Was in fair demand and firm under light
offerings. Extra 3 sold in car loss at 61c, and No. 3 at
57c. No. 2 was nominal at 80/261c. Futures met with
some inquiry, and were nominally firm at 61/5c bid for
May extra 3 and 8c for do No. 2. Samples were more
plenty and in good request. Cash sales were reported
of 4,000 bu extra 3 at 81c; 500 bu No. 3 at 57c; 3,000 bu by
sample at 616/76%c on track; and 2,000 bu at 566/00c
free on board. Total, 3,500 bu.

### BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. | Liverpoll, April 24-11:30 a. m.—Flour-No. 1, | 2s 64; No. 2, 10s 65. |
| Grain—Whest—Winter. No. 1, 10s 94; No. 2, 10s; spring, No. 1, 10s 34; No. 2, 9s 64; white, No. 1, 10s 34; No. 2, 9s 34; club, No. 1, 10s 74; No. 2, 10s 1d. Corn-New, No. 1, 5s 3d. |
| Provisions—Lard, 38s. | Liverpoll. April 24.—Coppon—The moderate in-

LIVEHPOOL, April 24.—COTTON—The moderate inquiry freely supplied at 65,600 is 15-16; sales, 5,000 bales; speculation and export, 500; American, 4,300.
PROVISIONS—Prime mess pork, 64s; American lard, 555. 188.
LONDON, April 24.—SUGAR—Centrifugal, 438 9d; muscovado, afloat, 228 3d@228 6d.
LINSEED OIL—426 line 228 5d.
SPIRITS TUNERTINE—378 6d.
ANTWERP, April 24.—PATHOLEUM—1841.
The following were received by the Unicago Board of Trade:

of Trade:

LiveRPOOL, April 24.—Wheat in good demand and prices tending upward; red winter. 10s 8d; No. 2 spring, 10s 1d; No. 2 do, 49 sd. Corn rather easier at 8s 3d. Chargoes of const.—Wheat in fair demand for the United & Ringdom and the Cohtinent. Corn dull at 3d decline. Arrived—Wheat quiet and steady. Corn rather easier. To arrive—Wheat—Better tone. Corn rather easier at 3d decline. Pork—Western prime mess firmer and is higher, at 6is 6d. Lard—6d higher, at 38s. Bacom—Long clear, 3is 6d; short clear, 8ks 6d. Tallow, 3ks 6d. Cheese, 7ks. Beef—Prime mess, 7ks. sis ed. Tallow, Es ed. Cheese, ice. Beer mess, 7s.
LONDON, April 24.—LIVERPOOL—Wheat strong; spring, No. 3, 8s 7d; No. 2, 18s 1d. Corn rather easier at a ed. MARK LANS—Cargoes of coast—Wheat quieter. Corn quieter; fair average American mixed, 23s 6d. Cargoes on passage—Wheat improving. Corn rather easier. Fair average quality of No. 2 red winter wheat for shipment during the present and following month, ea. Fair average quality of American mixed corn for prompt shipment by sail, 22s edg22s.

NEW YORK.

GRAIN—Wheat unsettled and feverish: receipts 100,000 but ungraded spring, 81,2061.01; No. 2 Milwaukee, 81.25; ungraded red, \$1,2461.00; No. 2 do, \$1,3461.00; ingraded white, 81,2061.00; No. 1 do, \$1,3661.00; No. 2 red. April, \$1,3061.00; May, \$1,28460.00; June, \$1,3061.20; Corn dull and neavy; receipts, 164,000 but ungraded, \$1,6600.00; No. 2,5560.00; No. 2,5560.00; No. 2,5560.00; No. 2,5600.00; No. 2,5600.0

quiet but steady; Porto kilco quoted at Xe50c. Rice quiet but steady; Porto kilco quoted at Xe50c. Rice quiet and unchanged;

PETROLEEM—Dull and hominal; United, 71½c; crude, 63c; 74c; refined, 73c.

TALLOW—Quiet but steady at 066 1-10c.

RESIN—Quiet and unchanged.

RESIN—Quiet and unchanged.

EGGS—Quiet but firm; Western, 10c10/cc.

LEATRIE—Dull and in supers favor; hemiock sole, lucatos Ayres, and Ric Grande light, middle, and Woole and the supers favor; hemiock sole, lucatos Ayres, and Ric Grande light, middle, and Woole and Woole and the supers favor; hemiock sole, lucatos Ayres, and Ric Grande light, middle, and Woole and Woole and the supers favor; hemiock sole, lucato dull and an anser premise steam, \$1.35.

PROVISIONS—Overleady; old mess \$10.35; new, 10.75. Beef quiet but steady. Out meats unchanged, lard dull and easier prime steam, \$1.35.

BUTTER—Dull; Western & 1635c.

CHESER Quiet; Western & 1635c.

C

## OUR SOCIETY.

CHICAGO. MATRIMONIAL.

The principal social event of the week was he marriage of Miss Bertha M. Cobb, only daughter of S. B. Cobb, and Mr. William Armour, son of George Armour, Esc. which took place Tuesday evening at the second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. A monro Gibson officiating. After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2101 Prairie avenue, and the young couple left the same evening on an

extended wedding-tour.

The marriage of Miss Irene Warner, daughter of Orrin Warner, of Austin, Ill., and Mr. Lou Hasbronk, was solemnized last Tuesday. evening at the Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church. The wedded pair left

he city directly after the ceremony, and will be "at home" on their return at No. 13 wenty-second street.

Miss Annie J. Robinson, of this city, was united in marriage in Portland, Me., to Mr. Hartly C. Eaton, Captain of the Portland Cadets. The teremony was performed by Canon Hayes. An elegant floral horseshoe

was a tribute from the young lady's Chicago PROSPECTIVE BLISS. The marriage of Miss Rebecca Silverman, daughter of Lazarus Silverman, Esq., and Mr. Leopold Moss will be solemnized at the

Temple K. A. M. Wednesday, May 12, at 5:30 p. m. A banquet and reception at the Palmer House will follow.

Mr. Walter Hill, of the firm of Charles

Gordon & Co., of this city, is to be married to Miss Susie Harrison, of Hamilton, Ont., Tuesday evening, May 4. They will make Chicago their future home. The wedding of Miss Justine E. C. Latcher and Mr. John W. E. Thomas will be cele-brated Tuesday evening, May 4, at the resi-

dence of the groom's parents.

Dr. Emily Capron and Mr. Leo A. Willoughby will be married in the Centenary Church, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, Tuesday

at 5 p. m.

The marriage of Miss Jennie Cameron and Mr. Duell will be celebrated Thursday even-

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES. The third mite party given by the young people of Trinity Episcopal Church took place last Tuesday evening at the residence place last Tuesday evening at the residence of T. W. Anderson, on Michigan avenue. Dancing was the principal feature of the evening, and the affair proved very enjoyable. The next party will be held on the evening of May 4 at the residence of Edward P. Hall, No. 3207 Michigan twenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold will in a few days take their departure for an extended tour through Europe and the Holy Land, remaining absent for about a year. In anticipation of this fact they were surprised Thursday evening by a number of their friends in masquerade costume. Biersdorf furnished the music and Kinsley provided a supper.

The children's class of Martine's West-

The children's class of Martine's West-Side Academy gave their last reception for the season Friday evening. After a regular dancing-program, a number of character-dances by the children entertained the audience. Much credit is due Miss St. John, who drilled the little people.

The Entre Nous Club closed its series of parties with a complimentary reception to parties with a complimentary reception to its members last Friday evening at Owsley's Hall. The Club now adjourns until summer, when a number of private excursions and

when a number of private excursions and picnics will be indulged in.

The sixth and last reception of the Mignon Club was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. John Naghton, No. 152 Loomis street. About thirty couple were in attendance, and music was turnished by Pound.

The Friday Night Club gave another of their delightful receptions Friday evening at the residence of Joseph G. Peters, No. 428 West Adams street. The music and supper was excellent, and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

The presentation of the French comedy, "Les Femmes Qui Pleurent," at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Gillette last Saturday evening was a success, and the little play was neartily enjoyed by the select audience.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Chase, of No. 17 Artesian avenue, gave a party on April 13 in honor of their little son's first birthday, A large number of bables were present and enjoyed themselves heartily.

The Young Ladies' Cooking Club met Friday evening with Miss Ella M. Phelps, of No. 287 West Madison street. The weather was unfavorable, but quite a number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lee, of Capitol

ent.
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lee, of Capitol
City, Colo., gave a little supper to a few of
their friends last Thursday evening at the
Grand Pacific Hotel prior to their departure Grand Pacific Hotel prior to their department for home.

Miss Ettie Meckling gave a lunch party to a number of her friends Thursday in honor of Miss Nettie Minkler, of Rochelle, Ill., and Miss Mollie Nichols, of Brooklyn.

The thirty-second anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Canman was celebrated Monday evening at their residence, No. 191 Lincoln avenue.

At a meeting of the Comma Club, held last Tuesday evening, Mr. Chales M. Baker was elected President, vice Patrick O'Donnell resigned.

elected President, vice Patrick O'Donnell resigned.

The Aurora Pleasure Club gave their third reception Saturday evening last at Greene-baum's Hall, 170 couple being in attendance.

A birthday surprise was tendered Mr. J. G. Eachuff Wednesday evening at his residence, No. No. 220 Fremont street.

Tuesday evening Prof. Martine gave a closing party to the children's class of his South Side Academy.

The Enterprise Club gave a party Wednesday evening at Kindergarten Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

There will be a musical, social, and literary entertainment Wednesday evening at the Washingtonian Home for the benefit of the Rev. N. F. Ravlin, as a testimonial for his services in the cause of temperance.

The Sheridan Pleasure Club will give a complimentary May party Thursday evening, May 6, at Shrum's Academy, corner of Green and Washington streets.

The May party of the Creston Pleasure Club will take place Euesday evening, May 4, at Greenebaum's Hall, on Fifth avenue. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

The Peerless Pleasure Club will close their very successful season with a May party, to be held Friday evening at the Central Dancing Academy.

The Oueen Esther Chapter, No. 41, O. F. ANNOUNCEMENTS. be held Friday evening at the Central Dancing Academy.

The Queen Esther Chapter, No. 41, O. E. S., will give a full dress calico party tomorrow evening at Nos. 62 and 64 North Clark street.

The Lady Washington Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., will give their leap-year calico party at Parker's Hall Tuesday evening.

A complimentary party will be given to Mr. Joseph Patolile, Prof. Carr's assistant, at Carr's Hall, West Bide, Monday evening, April 26. A pleasant time is anticipated.

April 26. A pleasant time is anticipated.

PERSONAL.

The many friends of Mrs. L. S. Rounds, of the W. C. T. U., will be pained to learn of her sudden departure for the East, where she has been summoned by the serious illness of her brother.

Andrew Lawson, Esq., and family, of Notingham, Eng., passed through the city Wednesday on their way to the residence of William Whiting, father of Mrs. Lawson, near Geneva Lake, Wis.

Miss Nettie Minkler, of Roehelle, Ill., is visiting Miss Ettie Merkling at her home, No. 606 West Washington Street.

Courtney Campbell, of the West Side, left Thursday for Wyoming, where he will take up his future residence.

The Hon. E. Carrey, French Consul, with his wife and daughter, has returned to the city, and are at the Pahner House.

Miss Pet Keith starts for the East this week, and will special the summer with friends at the seashors.

Miss Helen Marr White has just returned from a tour through Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, where she has saided much to her reputation as a reader. In St. Louis the lady's

ability has secured for her the place of a favorit, and the place is well deserved. In this city she will appear at an early date.

Miss Jeunie Maione, of Wabash avenue, left Thursday evening for McGregor, In., where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. J. K. Hawley, of the John B. Jeffery Printing-House, and family, have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

The Hon. C. Latham Sholes, of Milwaukee, a veteran journalist and politician, and the inventor of the type-writer, has, with Mrs. Sholes, been spending a few days at the house of Leander Stone, of this city.

Miss Mollie Nichols returns to her home in Brooklyn May 1. Dr. E. O. F. Roler and family sailed for

### Europe yesterday.

SOCIETY TOPICS. A number of English artists, having been invited to paint each a head typifying their ideal of womanly loveliness, Tadema sent a

portrait of his wife.

It is by the bareness of the arms that one decides whether or not a lady is in full dress nowadays. High necks, according to Paris and even London authorities, may be worn

on the greatest occasions.

The Crown Prince of Germany and his

The Crown Prince of Germany and his wife have been enjoying greatly their life at Genoa. They occupied rough little rooms in a castle ten centuries old, went everywhere, and saw everything, and apparently reveled in their freedom from etiquet.

The splendid attractions at W. H. Hagedon & Co.'s. 42 and 44 Madison street, continue to captivate their extensive patronage. The magnificent collection of goods, together with the rare skill and taste displayed in trimmed bonnets and hats, command the admiration of all. Here may be found everything pertaining to millinery,—the pretty baby-cap, the jaunty misses' and young lady's round hat, the petite bonnet, in all the rich Tuscan braids, many choice and novel edgings and laces in the most beautiful shades of moss and wood color, and costly ribbons, flowers, plumes, etc., in great diversity.

versity. It was long since settled that the American girl is the prettiest, wittiest, and lightest-footed of her sex the world over.

About the whole Royal family are awa from Britain, and yet things go on just the from Britain, and yet things go on just the same as if they were there.

West Side residents contemplating a change of grocers will thank us for directing them to A. E. Dore, 532 West Madison street. His store is conspicuous for the prevailing order and neatness, as well as for the extensive and varied stock of staple and fancy groceries. Mr. Dore, besides being an accommodating gentleman, is a close, careful buyer of large experience, and furnishes the best the market affords at the lowest prices possible.

possible.

The proper wedding favor for a lady is a spray of jasmine or myrtle tied with some silver leaves by a white satin ribbon; for a gentleman, oak leaves and acorns, with silver and green leaves, and no ribbons.

and green leaves, and no ribbons.

The growing tendency to combine the fine arts with the useful is forcibly illustrated by a glance at the recent importations of Burley & Tyrrell. The wares there shown are models of exquisite painting and decorating.

There are 729 Princes and Princesses in Europe, each having a more or less remote claim upon a crown.

The power of the bow is measured by the number of pounds it pulls. A lady's bow should pull thirty pounds; a gentleman's, fifty.

Most of the presents at a recent prominent

Most of the presents at a recent prominent wedding, including a lot of superb diamonds, were from Giles Bro. & Co.'s.

were from Giles Bro. & Co.'s.

Mary Anderson has been immortalized in marble by a Boston sculptor.

Twefity-one books by American women are now in press.

"Sister Dora," a book of interest to Episcopalians,—Cobb's Library.

The English language is rich in synonymous terms. A mechanic in search of work is "out of a job"; a clerk in the same predicament is "disengaged"; and a professional man similarly placed is "at leisure." The mechanic "gets" work, the clerk "connects" himself with some establishment, and the professional man "resumes" practice.

Lovers of unique and fashionable Japanese wares should not delay purchasing at the "Curio," 65 Washington street. Spooner-Warner absolutely discontinue business May 1, and now offer their stock at less than cost of importation. Closing sales at auction next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

of the Chinese Ambassador created a sensa-tion in Parislan drawing-rooms by her ad-herence to a strictly national costume, gorgeous in the extreme, and becoming to her style of beauty.

Nest Side ladies are fortunate in having the fine millinery stock of Mrs. E. E. Vary, 225 West Madison street, from which to select. Her ability and superior taste in designing and color-blending are well known. It is said that the wife of President Hayes intends to pass the summer at Lake Chautauqua, in New York State. It was a Chicago woman who first invented the idea of placing a canary bird stuffed with sawdust in a place where a cat would have to work two hours to get at it.

to work two hours to get at it.

The display window of J. C. Skiff, 327 West Madison street, is very attractive. Samples of his stock evidence that ladies' fine handsewed shoes and superior wear for gentlemen are kept in great variety.

The season at Saratoga this year will open in June. This is to give waiters a chance to take stock in a bank to be organized in that village early in the summer.

A beautiful façade, evincing artistic taste, attracts attention to the elegant atelier just completed by Melander, at 208 Ohio street, where he has removed his extensive photograph business from 88 North Clark street.

Parterres of flowers in pots have appeared

graph business from 88 North Clark street.

Parterres of flowers in pots have appeared in the markets and along the streets, beautifying the dull pathways of trade with their variegated colors, and perfuming the air with their fragrance.

Mrs. M. E. Abbott, dentist, Central Music-Hall, treats sensitive teeth by an original and harmless method, which renders operation upon them paintess.

It has been ascertained that the expenses of transporting the Egyptian obelisk to this country are to be paid by Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, who has, in a very quiet manner, given \$75,000 for the purpose,

Like Sypher, in New York, Bast, 270 North

given \$75,000 for the purpose,
Like Sypher, in New York, Bast, 270 North
Clark street, is headquarters in Chicago for
antique and modern art furniture.
A mother propped up her baby in a chair
in a photograph gallery in Columbus, O., to
have its picture taken, and then excused
herself for a moment. She has not yet returned.

turned.

J. K. Stevens makes his celebrated cabinet photos this week at \$3 per doz. Gallery corner Madison and Robey streets.

Married couples resemble a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposit directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them.

H. B. Bryant presides over the largest Business College in the country, at 77, 79, and 81 State street, Chicago.

Even simple cambric and gingham dresses.

State street, Chicago.

Even simple cambric and gingham dresses are being fashioned for the summer, having the entire basque of a different fabric from the skirt.

Ladies wishing perfect-fitting garments, and comfort, should have them cut by the S. T. Taylor system, at Wyant's Pattern Rooms, 188 State street.

Is State street.

Barnum's big elephant was matched to pull against two horses, and was badly beaten. About the only thing an elephant is good for is to furnish an excuse for awfully-good folks to get into the circus-tent.

For fine hair goods and variety of styles, Burnham's Music-Hall hair store is unexcelled. A call at 71 State street will convince you that it is a good place at which to buy. Delay not.

Many women would rebel against the tyranny of fashion had they the courage to do so; but it is easier to float with the current than to make one's self conspicuous.

Ladies call and test the new rule for dress

ance. Now, if the articles are insured, one hole configuration.

Ladies, for stylish, perfect-fitting

made shoes to order, seek Keller, Monroe street, Palmer House.

The beaded fringe and lace, and other devices that shade the forehead, are supposed to make the eyes look larger and darker. Sometimes they do, and sometimes they only make the whole face look queerly disproportioned.

Sometimes they do, and sometimes they only make the whole face look queerly disproportioned.

Refrigerators, Vienna coffee-pots, croquet-baskets, swing tea-kettles, porcelain-lined water-filters. Harbeson's, 88 North Clark.

A fancy of the moment finds expression in colored trimmings and finish on black costumes—orange and amaranth red, for instance, appearing in the plaitings at the foot of the skirt, and in other finish, and red lining in the skirt of the coat.

Attention is called to the fine selection of infants' lace bonnets and afghans at R. & E. A. Drake's, 253 West Madison street.

European tourists complain that American curiosity-hunters hack away at every old castle and unprotected monument they can find. Our cousins across the water can easily retailate by coming to this country and taking a hack at Niagara Falis.

Ladies will find their prejudice against false hair removed on examining the superior work done by Fetherly.

Mr. John Wanamaker has dispensed with cash-boys in his great store in Philadelphia, with the attendant clatter and rush, and substituted pneumatic tubes, by which money is sent to the cashier and the change returned to the customer.

Families removing to the North Side should call and see the splendid line of groceries at Johnston, Heywood & Co.'s, Chicago avenue and North Clark street.

Tom Sayers would fight anybody or anything at a moment's notice, and yet he lind to be coaxed for two weeks to have a tooth pulled.

Beebe, photographer, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-second street, has no "specialty" except the choicest work.

Let the school-girls romp until they approach the very borders of young ladyhood. Let every school whose situation permits be provided with a good play-ground, and let every form of outdoor amusement be encouraged to the utmost.

New Vermont maple sugar, strictly pure, for sale by A. J. Snow, Randolph and Dearborn.

It is said that White Mountain hotelkeeners have given up the custom of college

It is said that White Mountain hotelkeep ers have given up the custom of college students for waiters.

Feathers, carpets, mattresses, renovated by steam very low. Thomas Griffin, 269 State. Joaquin Miller is the poet for the Society of the Army of the Potomac, at Burlington, Vt., on the 16th of June.

Vt., on the 16th of June.

Meyers, 135 State street, does not advertise prices for goods, but sells every article in millinery at bottom prices.

Next to Mr. Beecher, Dr. John Hall, of New York, it is said, is the best paid preacher in this country. He gets \$15,000 a year in gold, and has a house worth \$3,000 a year, free of rent, which makes his salary \$18,000. Mr. Beecher is paid \$20,000, but receives nothing more.

Mr. Beecher is paid \$20,000, but receives nothing more.

The shadow portraits now taken by Mr. Mosher, our photographer, are supero, both as likenesses and as works of art.

An interesting attempt to combine a marine view with a scene from American history has been made by W. P. W. Dana, now resident abroad.

The dressmaking rooms of Mrs. Stevens removed to 200 Wabash avenue.

San Francisco, like Boston, insists on calling a pen-and-ink drawing on linen an etching. Mr. Hamerton ought to make a little missionary visit to this country.

Lovely frames in stock and to order, and accessories—Lovejoy's 88 State, up-stairs.

The picture gallery of Mrs. A. T. Stewart contains the finest gems owned in America.

Miss Anna Dickinson is a Quaker, and is the only first-class orator ever produced by the Society of Friends.

the Society of Friends.

The numerous late arrivals of millinery novelties at 185 State street show that Mr Meyers, who is in New York, is busy. Lace caps all styles. Caps remodeled and cleaned. Mrs. Hodge, 151 Twenty-second st. Hull's Palmer House hair store, 40 Monroe street, is the only place where ladies get patent pertection waves and other hair goods which give satisfaction at reasonable prices.

#### FASHION NOTES.

New York Sun. Waistcoats are going out of vogue. Ox blood is a new rich shade of red. Colored buntings will again be worn. Sliding rings on parasols are revived. The Jersey costume has a kilt-pleated skirt. Seed-pearl embroideries are very fashiona-

Mitts will be more worn this summer than ever. Hats as a rule are large and turned up at one side. Shirred-trimmings are more fashionable than ever.

Capote bonnets with protruding brims are Unlooped box-pleated back draperies are much worn. A pair of handsome black Chantilly lace mitts cost \$25.

Ostrich-feather fans will be the high novelty of the suppose. elty of the summer. The Jersey costumes improved by Worth are laced in the back.

Figured foulard rivals red satin as an en-livener of sober-colored costumes.

Mock pearls are very fashionable, but they must be of very small size to look real. Old-fashioned figured challies, with satin striped pale of white grounds, are revived. Very small ruffles on the bottom of plain round skirts give the required dressy effect. Maltese lace mitts, fine as cobwebs, are imported from Malta for indoor wearfor ladies.

A great deal of jet and colored bead embroideries appear on full dress summer tollets.

The small, soft coil of hair worn low on the head is becoming only to very young la-dies. Cream-white cloth jackets, ornamented with carved white ivory buttons, are much Worn.

White and cream-colored cordurette is the material for children's seaside jackets and wraps.

Fashion at the moment decides upon light tints for garments, both for outdoor and indoor wear. Wood colors appear in all kinds of gloves,
—kid, lisle thread, and silk,—and also in net
and lace mitts.

white chudda cloths, white nun's cloth, white challe, and white berege will be much worn in midsummer.

English surtouts are made dressy, with linings or facings of red, blue, old gold, heliotrope, and black satin.

Polka dots and dlamond-shaped dots in silk embroidery appear on the instep of much of the new hosiery.

Broades in Oriental select and desired the sele

Brocades in Oriental colors and designs, shot with gold threads, are seen on many spring hats and garments. The stately coiffure for ladies no longer in their teens is composed of waved bandeaux in front and large Roman braids in the back. A summer novelty is cotton satin almost as lustrous as silk, with white or tinted grounds sprinkled over with tiny flowers and leaves.

The Jersey costume, being a partly woven garment, closed at the neck with elastic, clasps the figure as a liste-thread glove does the hand. Cashmere embroideries appear on the in-step of fine silk hosiery, the grounds being in all the dark, bright, and pale fashionable colors.

The most striking summer evening dresses are of cream-colored blonde or India muli muslin, profusely trimmed with Languedoc lace. The French flower of the passing moment is the "rose tremière," or hollyhock. It appears on nearly all the imported spring hats from Paris.

Soft creamy white fabrics. French bunting. Chudda cloth, and Sudda and Khyber crape will be much used for spring, evening, and indoor tollets.

High wired collars for evening tollets rise to the hair in the nape of the neck, but are cut narrow and opening low and square on the bosom in front. The Jersey costume is an evelty in the form of a woven silk costume, with an elastic opening only at the neck. The cosume is slipped on before the hair is dressed, elastic closing around the neck like a color of the cost of Kyba crape my bunde as tea gowns or demi-trained has dresses, with basques and overskirts, at the option of the wearer.

I Languedoe and Breton laces have almost superseded Italian (imitation) Valencennes for children's and young girls' white or andy and Swiss muslin dresses.

The Directoire collar of dark-colored or black velvet, edged with a wide full of Languedoe lace, is a novelty in lingeric used to lighten up dull or passe costumes. Summer ball dresses in the hands of some of our best dressmakers are of white and colored gauzes and crapes, and embroidered with bright, colorless, clear glass beads. A heavy cotton material, in showy stripes of garnet, orange yellow, and blue, on an ecru ground, bids fair to be a favorit fabrie for archery and lawn tennis costumes.

Plain skirts are sometimes made a little more dressy by one or two narrow turks placed above the hem, and both hems and tucks decorated with rows of machine stitching.

Double hollyhocks or "roses tremièra" in all the colors and shaded effects that asture gives the flowers, are very fashionable for bonnet trimmings, corsage bouquets, and basket decorations.

The new hosiery comes in all the fashlos-able shades of old gold, marigoid yellow, garnet, dregs of wine, navy blue, gendarme blue, heliotrope, and red, and woven in lane stripes over the instep and ankles. Presty flat white silk fans of small size in Japanese shapes are made very dreap with frills of lace or muslin covering the greater part of the face, while the reverse side is decorated with a painting in water colors. The new Yeddo crapes and foulards, when made up as house-dresses, are effectively trimmed with Languedoc or Breton lace pleatings and loops and bows of same ribbon, matching the color of the ground of the material.

material.

The new black wraps for spring and summer are of Indian cashmere, Sicilienne, gres grain silk, and satin de Lyon, and made very dressy with jet embroideries and fringrablack lace pleatings, and bright colored silk and satin linings.

Walking jackets for cool days in summer are made of light and delicate-thied fancy checked and mixture cloths, and trimmed with facings, collars, revers, curis, and pockets of satin pekine, printed satin, fancy armure, and gold shot brocade.

The new satin brocades intended for parts

The new satin brocades intended for parts of costumes have grounds in shades of ray, old gold, ecru, cream, pearl color, orange, deep red, maroon, and shades of blue, while a new satin serge is shown of the color of the ground for the skirts of such toilets, or vice versa for houppelandes or polonaises, when the skirt is of brocade. These satin serges are changeable, and are given the names of imperial satin, or Sudda satin serge. serge.

#### INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

The Third Session of the Interna Literary Congress.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Thouse.

London, April 8.—The first session of the International Literary Congress was held in Paris in 1878; the second in London in 1878; and, at the request of King Luis of Portugal, the third will be held in Lisbon, in June next. His Najary has assumed a personal supervision of the preparations for the assembling of the Congress, and is doing everything in his nower to make the sections. tions for the assembling of the Congress, and a doing everything in his power to make the session a grand success. He has chartered a steamer, which will suil from an English port in Juni, touching at Havre en voyare, and bringing up at Lisbon, to convey to his Capital the members of the International Literary Association, members of the International Literary Congress, andother legitimate writers. The party will return, problems of Paris and Munich. The secret of bly, by way of Paris and Munich. The the King's interest in this year's Congre the fact that it is the 180th appivered

the fact that it is the 180th andversary of the birth of Portugal's great poet, Cameens, who works have been rend in every portion of the civilized world.

It is possible that the distinction between ill International Literary Association and the literary thoughly understood. Each is poweres without the other. The Congress meet annually and composed of all such literary, establish, or artistic workers as are desirous of obtaining an international law for the protection of their intellectual property, that may be held as sucred, and as thoroughly aspected as all other property; and, as a construction of their intellectual property. spected as all other property; and flooders such workers are requested to need one at the devise the best means to accomplish the After a thorough discussion of the question, whole matter is placed in the hand of the sociation, which, in turn, selects committee carry out the sine of the board These committees are compositive are compositive and the committee are compositive attention to the cause, but ris quieral membership representing the licenses of all countries.

general membership representing the lasses of all countries.

The honorary members of the American demittee are Prof. Henry W. Longfellow and Raiph Waldo Emerson; and the Adies as Messrs. T. W. Higginson, Broason Hovard, M. Marington, and John J. Ryan.

It has often been asid, and justly, too that young literary men,—as well as those in every other path in life,—who have, to use a Somely American phrase, "irons in the fre," pust these ire forward into too prominent notice. This certainty cannot be sain of this Committee. Describe they were better fitted than many other, but because they were better fitted than many other, but because they were better fitted than many other, but because they were better fitted than many other, but because they were so near the bureau besignarters, which are as is Rise Vivienne, for that at a moment's notice they could be on the aport to stread to the duties of the Committee. They were devoted many valuable hound during the past year to the essential and are now preparing a circular, and are now preparing a circular, for best in a few days to the editors-in-chief of the Various representative American newspaper, which is contents.

Your correspondent was follunals scound the morning to secure the proof-sheets of the Committee of the Various representative American newspaper, and selzes the first opportunity to accurate you with its contents.

A YEW OF THOSE INTERESTED IS THE AMORITOR of the world who have given their cordinal adhesion to the Association of the contents.

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"With a view to obtaining the sentiments leading American journalists as to this proper to it is a sentiment of the control of

LOOKING BOWARDS MARKE.

The question of the approaching Congregative a deal of attention from the workers on this side the Atlantic, and you that the Eastern half of the world needly looking towards America, and waith her decision on this question. The function press will be carefully read by every one ested in the subject, and I am certain the decision will have very great weight in the Congress.

The church attendance increased to fully after the purchase of one of single toned Kimball organs.

If my thoughts were and free has the Ma How gladly I'd write to With sentiments not But, though I can give I will hope that you Pind love and affection And that peace may II.

I wish you all good th
That fair your life;
That oft your thought
To school-days and III. My friend, I am trying But my thoughts will I can but recall them Have joy and prosper When our days in the a And real "grown-up I'm afraid, though our We never shall have

One day during the Rane was sent for b "Monsieur," said the formidable dossier, "y X." " I have the plea sequalntance." "X. I rested for conspiring a peror." No answer. "course of our examina you his project." Still you endeavored to dissapose." "True, I did," ness, seeing an apparen you did," continued thim, 'Don't fire at short-sighted; you'll to Lambessa.

PERSONAL—A COMB. elor in the prime of i sussifisat devotion to an beau monde for some earnestly seeks the ac lady possessed of refineability, tender wamanlirence. Such a one can more gent, active, high-toned erchanged. Strict integrity days, W. 4. Tribune of the predays, W. 4. Tribune of the predays when the predays were predays were predays the predays when the predays were predays were predays the predays the predays were predays the p PERSONAL-K. B.: YO ceived. Look for an the sequaintance of sated indy. Intentions beinge, R & Tribune officence, R & Tribune offic PERSONAL-JIM: NOT Personal-THURSDA DERSONAL-THURSDA the party who inquired ran on Madison-st.," and s car, please; send her addre who gave information? PERSONAL—SUNDAY,
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PERSONAL—B. L.: PLF

Write again. H.

PERSONAL—B. L.: PLF

To Tribune office.

PERSONAL—IF MISS
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will send her address to h.
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OST—ON WEST SIDE yer trimmings. Finder re Dearborn-st. and receive OST—ONE MOSAIC EAL be paid by bringing sam lark-st. or 418 North State. LOST-FRIDAY EVENIN st. on Michigan-av., a and swivel, with black and r suitably rewarded by leavin and swivel, with black an unitably rewarded by leav \$25 REWARD—IF took watch and a April 3, will return the above reward and no que A SSAYING AND ALL BE A SY thoroughly taught. I lion. Assayer outlits furnish Professor of Chemistry, 186 i A CADISMY MUSICAL S' ASDR-SL. (Over Carson J Our "New Method." You formers on planto, organ, MISSES GREER.

A GRADUATE OF C. matical and general just pupils or in schools. Add THENEUM-CLASSES 1 grades. Terms, \$5 for L. L. EDOUARD, teacher A GENTLEMAN HAVING
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A THOROUGH TRACHE
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Tribune office. CHICAGO MUSICAL SEM of Our "Now Metho pupils by our new mothod we pinho, Organ, or guitar wha old method. Prof. J. H. M DARMSTADT, GERMAN celves a limited numbe boarders who may either be the public schools. For pr CURREY, 173 Francolph-st. DARMSTADT, GERMAN Rranichsteiner-strasse, who desire to finish their edi pectuses apply to J. S. CURB Room 25 Fixe 1

PROF. E. S. METCALFS
election drawing, and print of the state st. Office. Room 25

PICE'S FAMED MUSIC
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TUTOR—A GRADUATE pupils preparing for mometry, etc. Conditioned or call on L. C. BROOKS, Re WANTED—A SPANISH preferred) at 42 Wabash local Institute.

2 A MONTH EACH—Isasona by competent is a real! Hall, 14 East Madison OFFICE PUB MY ONE HAVING SHOW
futures suitable for fuling to exchange the same
sods, at cash prices, address
OR SALE FIRE AND BI
able for banker or jewel NOR SALE AT A SACE
TORNORAL SIX cylinder deak
new Shop S West Was
TOB ALL KINDS OF STOR
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B SALE-CHEAP - HA vancing desk, with plate-feet long. NORTON BRO laddson-st, bridge.

OR GALE-BOOT AND SH chesp; must be sold; man rairty-frat-sta.

OR SALE-CHEAP-A GO gounter. Apply to LEOP 1984 Adams-st.

ALBUM-LINES. L [TO C. L.] L [ro C. L.]

And freeh as the May-morning dew,
How gladly I'd write this page over
With sentiments noble and true!
But, though I can give noting newer,
I will hope that you may, to the end,
Pind love and affection endure,
And that peace may your pathway attend. laces have almost intion) Valenciennes fairle white organdy of dark-colored or the a wide frill of veity in lingeric used as costumes. In the hands of some are of white and es, and embroidered ear glass beads.

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ses was held in Paris a. in 1879; and, at the cut and it is a list in 1879; and, at the retural, the third will set. His Majesty has islon of the preparathe Congress, and is reto make the session hartered a steamer, aglish port in Juna, e, and bringing up at pital the members of association, members of Congress, and other y will return, probability. The secret of car's Congress, and other anniversary of the pet, Camoens, whose every portion of the

stly, too, that young be in every other of homely American point too. This cer-Committee. The selected, not bethan many others, the bureau head-Vivience, Paris, could be on the of the Committee. valuable hours to the commencircular, to be in-chief of the commencircular, to be in-chief of the commenciar memory of the com

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M. Nordmann; in
list in Spain, Schorn

- DESTRES.

II. [70 s. R.]

I wish you all good things, my friend;
That fair your life may be;
That oft your thoughts may backward tend
To school-days and to me, п. [то о. н.] My friend, I am trying to write you a rhyme, But my thoughts will go flying away all the tir I can but recall them to hope that you may Have joy and prosperity ever and aye.

When our days in the school-room are ended, And real "grown-up" life has begun, I'm afraid, though our faults may be mended, We never shall have any fun!

Your schoolmate and classmate,
I here write my name;
May ev'ry and each mate
Likewise do the same.
OSHKOSE, Wis. M. E. HARMON.

Ose day during the Second Empire Arthur Rane was sent for by a juge d'instruction. "Monsiour," said the official, turning over a formidable dossier, "you are acquainted with X.?" "I have the pleasure of the gentleman's acquaintance." "X., I may say, has been arrested for conspiring against the life of the Emperor." No answer. "We have learned in the course of our examination that he confided to you his preject." Still no answer. "And that you endeavored to dissuade him from his purpose." "True, I did," said Rane with eagerness, seeing an apparently favorable issue from the decidedly embarrassing situation. "True, you did," continued the official; "you said to him, 'Don't fire at the Emperof' You are short-sighted; you'll miss him!" Rane was sent to Lambessa.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—A COMBLY AND COURTLY BACHeler in the prime of life and robust health, whose
steadfast devotion to an enterprise remote from the
beau monde for some years calls; for this expedient,
sernestly seeks the acquaintance of a marriagnable
lady possessed of refinement, intellectual companionshility, tender wamanliness, and financial independence. Such a one can meet with a genial and prosperous gentieman of irreprocabable character, intellgent, active, high-toned, and generous. References
erchanged. Strict integrity observed. Address for
ire days. W 4, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—E. B., Valip 1, Evenan.

gena active, high-toned, and generous. References exchanged. Strict integrity observed. Address for me days. W 4, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—K. B.: YOUR LETTER JUST REceived. Look for answer Monday. P.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTILMAN DESIRES the acquaintance of a respectable and highly educated indy. Intentions bonorable. Address, in condence, H. 85. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—JIM: NOTE RECEIVED TOO LATE. Write again to No. 163, same street.

PERSONAL—JIM: NOTE RECEIVED TOO LATE. Write again to No. 163, same street.

PERSONAL—JIM: NOTE RECEIVED TOO LATE. Write again to No. 163, same street.

PERSONAL—HURSDAY AFTERNOON. WILL the party who inquired if "the Heffstedest. cars man on Madison-st., and afterwards took Archer-av. car. please] send ber address in confidence to the one who gave information? Q 88, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—SUNDAY, THE 18TH. COUPE IN South Park. Madison-st. car. "How did you get over here so soon?" Send address to V 21, Tribune.

PERSONAL—FANNIE: CALL AT POST-OFFICE for important letter. Please write.

PERSONAL—FANNIE: CALL AT POST-OFFICE for important letter. Please write.

PERSONAL—FOTTO FISCHER WILL CALL AT 16 West Madison-st., be can see LOUIS SLAKER.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN OF MEANS DEsires acquaintance of young respectable widow. Object matrimony. Address S 3, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—FANNAN LOUTA: SEND WORD PERSONAL—YEARN AND LOTTA: SEND WORD PERSONAL—YEARN AND LOTTA: SEND WORD PERSONAL—WILL AT GREAT LOSS TO Insukee-se.

PERSONAL—BENER LETTER IN POST-OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL THE PERSON WHO WAS I at the Kenilworth party that knows so much about snother person that was there also please answer this in next Wednesday's Tribune where he can be seen? Address X Y.Z.

PRISONAL—A GENTILEMAN AGED R. OF GOOD habits, angaged in a prosperous business, desires the acquaistance of a young lady or widow of it to 35 who has some means or resources of her own. Address TR. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN WISH 40 correspond with two young ladies. Address TR. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—BERBE: LETTER IN POST-OFFICE. Write again. H.

PERSONAL—BERBE: LETTER IN POST-OFFICE.

OF TR. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—BERBE C. LETTER IN TO ME. Q. TR. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—BERBE T. TRIBUNE OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BERBE T. PLEASE REPLY TO ME. Q. TR. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—THE MISS MARY O'DONNELLI, THAT formerly worked for Mrs. King, on Wabash-av, will send her address to W E. Tribune office, she will hear of an oil friend.

DERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED OF MR. and Mrs. W. H. Hawes and two small children; last heard of them they were in Chicago. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully rewived by anxious relatives. Address GUS S. ALDEN. beaver. Coto.

LOST AND FOUND. COUND—APRIL 9, LARGE BLACK NEWFOUND— land dog. The owner can have by proving prop-rty and paying charges. 30 South Haistodest.

F THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE WATCH from 537 Description—av., Thursday, will return it to ames C. Hutchins, at Room 31, 156 Washington-st., no uestions will be asked and 450 will be paid in ex-

TOST-ON WEST SIDE THURSDAY, PART OF Jersughtsman's trammel, obony wood, German silver trimmings. Finder return to W. V. JACOBS, 69 Dearborn-st. and receive reward.

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TOST-PRIDAY EVENING, NEAR TWELFTH. st. on Michigan-av., a double looket watch-seal and swivel, with black and red stones. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at 384 Michigan-av.

295 REWARD-IF THE GENTLEMAN WHO CAU took watch and chain from 35 Clark-st. Room Lapid, will return the same he will receive the bore reward and no questions asked. INSTRUCTION.

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(lyings size), awning, counters, cigar fiture, abelving, and 3 large mirrors. Storage Warchouse, No. 169 West Monroe-st. and 3 large mirrors. Storage Warehouse, No. 160 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—ONE SIDE SHOW-CASE, 5 METAL show-cases, one regulator clock, two watch-benches, jeweler's eate, four handsome counters, pairing rolls, watch-rack, etc. W. H. EDGAR, No. 973 Wabash-av. (old number).

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FIXTURES FOR A saloon. Also dirst-class pool-table. Inquire at 143 East Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—SIX WASH-STANDS FOR BARBER-shop; also marble slabs and mirrors. 256 State-st. FOR SALE—TWO PUG PUPPIES, 8 WEEKS OLD, maic and female. The first thoroughbred English pug dogs ever born in Chicago. Call immediately, after to-day, at 45 West Jackson-st. Going to move.

MACHINER X.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—UPRIGHT ENGINES, 28X40.
ISRIS, iaxia, 8xi2, 4xx, 4xi, 554x, 4xx, also a pair of upright engines 8xile. Stationary engines, all sizes.
Boilers, tubular, two-due, firebox, and upright, all sizes. Tanks of all sizes. Hand and power presses, puncher and shears. Drop and trip hammers. Shafting, pullies, hangers, etc. A job lot of EMERT WHEELS at one-half the list. A lot of hight T rail.
10,000 feet second-hand pipe. Machine work, boiler work, light and heavy forgings. At WARREN SPRINGER'S Machinery Depot, 22 to 28 South Clinton-st. TOR SALE—LARGE STOCK OF SECOND-HAND Stationary engines from 3 to 150 horse-power, with horizontal tubular boliers to match, upright and fire-box boliers all sizes, 15 portable engines mounted on skids and wheels, 5 to 2 horse-power yacht engines; all in perfect order. Also, shafting, palleys, beiting, punches, trip hammers, lathes, planers, drills, and wood-working machinery. As I move to larger quarters May I, I will make large reduction to avoid expense of moving. I, D. POLLARD, 13 South Canal-st. Tors SALE—A 30-INCH ALCOHOL COLUMN, 25
Feet high, 22 12-inch chambers, 13-inch opening,
10-inch outlet; 250 feet of groups, 8 to 6-inch openings;
all in good working order. Call or address United
States Distilling Company, lake shore, foot of Twenty-seventh-sa. States Distilling Company, lake shore, foot of Twenty-seventh-st.

FOR SALE - PORTABLE ENGINES, ONE 10-horse and one 6-horse Baxter; cheap. The Chicago Serew Co., 22 South Jofferson-st.

FOR SALE - AT HALF COST, ONE 26-INCH FAR-rar wood-planer, with counter shaft. Apply to P. RICKS, 107 Bullion-st.

FOR SALE - The TOOLS AND MACHINERY OF a machine shop; been established seven years; centrally located; full of work; rent cheap. Address W 72, Tribune office.

FOR SALE - The TOOLS AND MACHINERY OF power elevators. Also one second-hand shore power upright engine and boiler. One second-hand steam hoisting engine. Also a lot-of steam-boating apparatus, shafting, pulleys, etc. REEDY ELEVATOR WORKS, 85 to 91 lilinois-25.

LOS SALE - A HEAYY MILLING MACHINE,

TOR SALE-A HEAVY MILLING MACHINE.
Touth by Wood, Light & Co. Call at 31 South Canalst., second floor, Room 3. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—ONE 7-FOOT 1ROY listhe, back geared, all tools complete. One 3-horse engine. 46 to 50 North Morgan-st. iarge assortment of pulleys, hangers, shafting, etc.
W. McGregor & Co., & and & South Clinton-st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE — THERE-STORY
planing-mill building to be removed. One lephorse-point being, six planers, siding saw and fans,
pand all machinery of a first-class mill in complete
ranning order, to be sold cheap. Also, three teams
and wagons. Also, office and fixtures, and 40 feet of
railroad track. Inquire of SOPER, BRAINERD &
CO. & West Polk-st., Chicago.

WANTED — TWO SECOND-HAND ENGINES,
complete, one with la-tach cylinder and IS to 2binch stroke; upright preferred. Also one 8 to 10-inch
cylinder ficancy, including, price, HARRY HAMLIAN,
care Buffalo Grape Sugar Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—A SHEET-IRON STACK, 16, 12, OR 14
gauge: must be good, 35 or 46 feet long. Address M'KILLIP, 72-Washinkton-st.

HANTED—A GOOD SETOND-HAND POBTABLE dress M'KILLIP, Z-Washington-st.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND PORTABLE
Wanter of the book of the second secon

PRINTING MATERIAL. FOR SALE-CHEAP-OUR YORKSTON ing press; cost alle; will sell for fill cash A BARGAIN SELDOM OFFERED—800 CASH, IF
A taken this week, will buy the highbred and fasitrotting mare Kaeek, will buy the highbred and fasiraised on Fairlaws Stock-Farm, Ky; sired by Mambrino Chief, dam Lady Dexter, by Rysdy's Hambletonian; record 2:18
How the Market Thorn is a handsome buyshowing mane and tail, fine, clean limbs, and good
sound feet, rangy sulfit, weight 1,60 pounds, is 184
hands high, is a square-sailed, level trotter, needs no
boots, will stay and see all day; is an excellent pole
mare, and will make a good and valuable mare for
road or track purpose, good and valuable mare for
road or track purpose, so she is a mare of great endurance, and her fastesit-sord is only 2:38, driven by
Mr. Mace at Lexington, Ky. She can trots mile in
2:28. She has showed see, and she in warranted perfectly sound and
tind. Come and ride behind her, at private stable
No. 18 Fourteenth-at, between Michigan and Indianaavs. I will explain to purchaser why I am compelled
to sell so low.

A LADY LEAVING THE CITY WILL SELL.

any money paid; warranted cound. Apply to the owner, w. W. Jackson, & La Saile-st. Room R. A NOTHER ARRIVAL OF PHABTONS AND A buggies from the factory of Jas. Hume, in Massachusetts. We have sold over 300 of these carriages in Chicago. It is first-class work, and faily warranted. G. L. BHADLEY, 18 Wabsah-av.

A RABE CHANCE—THE OWNER OF A COM-plete express rig, horse, wagon, etc., will soil it to a good, reliable man at less than haif its value and give the entire hauling of the store, which will keep it busy all the time. Address 8 d. Tribune office.

A STIVER BUGGY FOR SALE—ONE OF THE best road wagons in the city, weight 175 pounds with top, in first-class order, and will sell at a bargain for cash only. Address R & Tribune office.

A FINE RUBBER-TRIMMED LIGHT CARRIAGE harness, nearly as good as new, for sale by 8. TAYLOR & CO., 181 Madison-st.

A GREAT BARGAIN WILL BE OFFERRD IN a new and second-hand top delivery wagons, at 715 Wabsah-av.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH—ONE HORSE, PUBLIC record 2:40. Can trot race of six heats from 2:25 of 3:30, and frot the last half mile of sixth heat in 1:18. Sound and kind. Also one mars, public record 2:75 sound and kind. Also one mars, public record 2:75 sound and kind. Address H 31, Tribune office.

10 2:33, and trot the last half mile of sixth heat in I:R. Sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Address H 31, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A BEW NEW SQUARE-BOX OPEN buggies, 4 comibuses, one second-hand top bugges. 4 to 50 Morth Morgan-st.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND FHAETON buggy for a year past; is a good traveler. Inquire at RAN-SOM'S stable on Cottage Grove-av., asar Thirty-second-st., where horse is boarded.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND PHAETON; good family rig; suitable for lady to drive, at 500 Carroll-av.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND PHAETON; good family rig; suitable for lady to drive, at 500 Carroll-av.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, ONE BAY matched draft team; also a light delivery and one lumber wagon. Inquire of C. C. BOWLES, 46 Harmon-court.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH—ONE HORSE, PUBLIC record 2:30, and trot the last half mile of sixth heat in 1:12. Sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, public record 2:37; sound sand kind. Also one mare, subtile contract and the second 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, subtile condition of the second 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, subtile condition of the second 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, subtile condition of the second 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, subtile condition and the second 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, subtile condition and the second 2:37; sound and kind. Also one mare, subtile condition and the second 2:37; sou

fect saddle horse for lady, elegant style, gentile, and intelligent. Address HCJ, is Howland Block.

FOR SALE—A CHESTNUT HORSE; DRIVES single or double; is a good riding horse, kind and gentile. Apply at (new) No. 1705 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—A BAY TEAM OF GELDINGS FOR Carriage use; stylish and all right; weight about 2.00. Also, a nice single horse about sixteen hands. MONTROSE, Ottawa. ill.

FOR SALE—4125 BUYS A HANDSOME SADDLE and driving mare; weight 990. Any lady can drive or ride her; is perfectly gentile. Call Monday at 274 Thirty-frast-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD PARLOR and chamber furniture—The finest family roadster, i vears old, bay color, good style; harness new last year; and Studebaker box-buggy. Q il, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A NIEE LITTLE BAY MARE; HAS been used by indices and children for saddle and driving; a good stepper.

Inquire of F. A. THOMAS, bills South Water-st., or 223 Wabash-av. (new number). For Sale-A BUGGY AND HARNESS. APPLY FOR SALE-I WILL SELL MY HORSE, BUGGY, and harness for \$20. 120 Wabash-av. (new num-

Building.

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS COVERED FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLA FOR SALE—A FINE SADDLE HORSE AND good in harness. Apply at Wright's, 250 Kinzie-st., Monday. F. W. BARKER, 122 La Salle-st. POR SALE—TWO STYLISH SORREL MARES (sisters), 6 and 7 years old, 15 hands high, well matched, gentle, and kind, without a blemish, well broken to city, good gait. Can be seen during the week at P. LICHENSTADTS, 33 and 35 West Randolph-sts, corner Jefferson. dolph-st., corner Jefferson.

FOR SALE—A FINE TRACK SULEY, \$50; ALSO
a side-spring top-buggy, of Pennoyer's make,
\$100; at 155 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3 SECOND-HAND TOP-BUGGIES,
and two open buggles; also set of double buggy
harness. 245 West Tweifth-st.

harness. 345 West Tweith-st.

TOR SALE—9 DRAFF AND DRIVING HORSES and mares; prices from 53 to 412; also one good team or mules; one week's trial given. At 19 Blue Island-3v.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE LOT OF TOP AND open buggies and phaetons; 2 dies driving horses, 6 ponies; all kinds of harness; at 70 South Canai-45.

TOR SALE—50 HORSES WEIGHING FROM 500 to 1,400, also Isingle mule weighing 1,000 pounds, which we will sell at low prices and give full trial. 343 West Tweifth-st.

TOR SALE—A FINE DRIVING HORSE; BLACK heavy mane and tall and a lively stepper; will sell cheap or exchange for a heavy draft horse and harness. Barn, 65 West Washington-st. FOR SALE-THREE COUNTRY HORSES. 451 COR SALE—THREE COUNTRY HORSES, 451
Centre-av.

FOR SALE—5 GREEN HORSES FROM THE country; 1 gray, 1,200. FRANK D. CUMMINGS, 95 South Jefferson-st.

FOR SALE—12 HORSES AND MARES FIT FOR any purpose; also harness and wagons. 30 West Polk-st., corner Canal.

FOR SALE—A FAMILY HORSE. ALSO TOP-buggy and harness, together or separate. BAILEY. 144 Wabash-av. (new number).

FOR SALE—THREE TOP-BUGGIES; ONE square-box, end spring; one slide-seat; one three-spring phacton; all in good order; can be seen to-day. 196 East Division-st.

FOR SALE—A COUPE LITTLE USED; GOOD; AS new. McKILLIP, 72 Washington-st. TOR SALE—A BARGAIN—§ 7 YEAR OLD MARE, good trotter; top buggy and harness. 66 Wendell-st., near Weils-st.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—I SQUARE BOX LEATHER top buggy and one side bar buggy. C. W. PER-KINS, 164 La Saile-st., Room 41. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-A SECOND-HAND Clarence carriage at 50 Michigan-av. T Clarence carriage at 50 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—AT ALMOST ANY PRICE—DARE
any man to make me an offer—One fine team of
young sound 1,100-b horses; one team of smail
drivers, and two good business horses; two nearly
new phaetons, etc. Doctor's office, 127% West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE DRAFT HORSES, 1,300
The pounds each, sound, and good workers; also one
nice driving mare, \$45; one open burger, \$45; one express harness, \$10. At bakery 747 Madison-st.

press harness, siz. One open bulgy, so; one express harness, ak to baker; 147 Madison-st.

POR SALE—ONE LARGE BAY HURSE, SUITA-ble for dray or express; also, one heavy express harness. Apply at 80 Wabssh-av.

POR SALE—ONE EXPRESS WAGON, ONE TWO-horse stiff truck, three coal carts, one side-bar bugy, and one peddler or notion wagon, cheap. Apply to P. HUSS, 107 Fulton-st.

POR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND OPEN BUG-ply at sore 33 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—FANCY ADVERTISING AND DElivery wagon, suitable for notions, patent medicines, dry-goods; half price. Apply at 350 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A COUPE ROCKAWAY, IN Perfect order. Suitable for one or two horses. Call at 121 Loomis-st.

POR SALE—HANDSOME RIDING PONEY, BOY Trial given. 36 Larrabee-st.

POR SALE—T GOOD SINGLE DRIVERS, 40 TO S5. 2 grocery-wagon horses, 1 fine road-wagon with skeleton top, 140 pounds, 45 cash. Must be sold, as owner is leaving city. SI Twonty-second-st.

POR SALE—I PAIR DAPPLE GRAY HORSES. owner is leaving city. 81 Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—I PAIR DAPPLE GRAY HORSES, weigh 2,600 pounds. I pair good livery horses, cheap, 5 good single drivers, one a good saddler. I dark roan coupe horse, troit close to 3 minutes. I beautiful bay mare, can pace in 33. Also one chunky bay horse. I years old, weighs, 1,500 pounds and good worker. I pair Arabian, milk-white ponies, full manes and tail, clever in harness and saddle. HAM-MOND & AVERY, rear Woodruff House Stables, No. (new) 212 Wabash-av.

I HAVE 4 FIRST-CLASS SADDLE HORSES FOR I sale; go all gaits and in harness. Any gentleman needing one please call on E. M. EVERITT, & Handolph-st.

T WILL GIVE A DOUBLE CASE GOLD STEM-

dolph-st.

I WILL GIVE A DOUBLE CASE GOLD STEMwinding watch for horse suitable for buggy, or
will keep one for his use. An responsible. Address
T6. Tribuse office.

I JOST ARRIVED—18 HEAD OF FINELY-BRED
road and carriage horses, some of them fast; all
very stylish and well broken. Gentiemen desiring a
splendid carriage team or a fine driving horse should
call and see them at 25 Thirty-Bird-st. between indians and Michigan-375.

J. riages, bugries, phaetons, road wagons, express, and delivery wagons; all kinds of harness at all prices. Be and its Washington-st.

M.R. H. L. BLODGETT AND MR. SAMUEL Mc-M. Elbeny will arrive at my stable from Indiana Sunday morning, April 3, with It horses, 7 large draft horses, 3 large mares, 5 gentiemen's drivers, and 3 handsome ponties, All above horses will be warranted sound, and fair trial given. A. T. BURBOUGHS, 65 and 67 Madison-st.

PARK AND SURRY ROAD-WAGONS, JUMP-seat buggies, pony phaetons, rocksways, and extension-top carriages; all the latest styles. Mo fancy prices. H. J. EDWARDS, 25 Wabash-av., corner Jackson-st.

tension-top carriages; all the latest styles. No fancy prices. H. J. EDWARDS, 25 Wabsab-av., corner Jackson-st.

THE FASHION TOR-WEIGHT—NO WELDING The FASHION TOR-WEIGHT—NO WELDING To straps; no rattling. The spur or cip is removed with the weight, leaving the hoof clear. Ask your dealer for it. Send for illustrated price-list to the manufacturer, J. H. FENTON, indianapolis, ind.

WANTED—TO BUY OF EXCHANGE FOR GOOD top buggs, horse and harness; also, express harness wanted. Its South-deferson-st.

WANTED—TWO GENTLE CARRIAGE HORSES OF One coupé horse in exchange for plumbing work or cheap for cash. Address 59 Monroe-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH—A GOOD STATE-tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH—A GOOD 3-MINUTE TO BOOM 1, 200 pounds, partly for any kind new household goods, at 61 and 62 West Madison or 62 South Haisted.

WANTED—BUGGY HORSE APPLY BOOM 1, 167 Dearborn-st. D. F. CRILLY.

WANTED—BUGGY HORSE APPLY BOOM 1, 167 Dearborn-st. D. F. CRILLY.

WANTED—FOR CASH—A GOOD TOP BUGGY. Address, giving price, description, and when can be seen. V. M. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH—A GOOD TOP BUGGY. Address, giving price, description, and when can be seen. V. M. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR CASH—B. GOOD TOP BUGGY. Address, giving price, description, and when can be seen. V. M. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A GOOD horse for peddling; weight must be about 1, 100; and sound; must be cheap. Web. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO HIRE A MEDIUM WORK Notes for cash if suitable. Apply to E. KERSEY, 18 LaSalie-st, near Adams, a tot day at 27 Bissell-st. No plugs wanted.

WANTED—FOR COUNTY sellers send full description and cash price. T. St. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR COUNTY sellers send full description and cash price. T. St. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR COUNTY sellers send full description and cash price. T. St. Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD BIGGY HORSE IN EX-change for coal, or a gent's gold watch, or will take a horse a couple of months for its care. J. A. AHRENS, 561 West Madison-st.

W change for coal, or a gent's gold watch, or will take a horse a couple of months for its care. J. A. AHRENS, 551 West Madison-st.

Wanted a first change of the coal of the

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

BECOND-HAND
HALLET, DAVIS & CO.
HAZLETON BROS.
STEINWAY & SONS,
GEORGE STECK.
We offer these pianos for sale Monday, April 20.
They are in fine order—good as new.
W. W. KIMBALL.
Cor. State and Adams—sal.
A TTENTION—HERE IS A BARGAIN; MAGNIGORILY CRIVE (Figure 1) and the piano, popular city maker, only 125; maker's price Eu; elegant embroidered cover and shool; box for shipping. Call as 730 West Madison—st. A SPLENDID 5 OCTAVE ORGAN, WITH 8 SPLENDID 5 OCTAVE ORGAN, WITH 8 Stops, \$40. 65 East Indiagn-et.

DARGAINS IN FIRST-CLASS PIANOS—\$500 BAfor patent apright. \$25.

556 Burdett organ, \$100.
1300 7-850 progan, \$100.
All warranted, at the New York Music Company, \$50
State-st.

DOUBLE BANK REED MELODEON (MASON & Hamila) for sale very cheap; in perfect order; suitable for a Sunday-school; owner about to remove from the city. Address T 7, Tribune office. FOR RENT-FINE NEW PLANOS. REED'S Temple of Music, 191 State-et. POR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SECOND-HAND Hollett & Cumston planos. Address B 10, Tribune office. une office.

FOR SALE—A GILBERT PARLOR GRAND PIANO, Cost \$1.50, for one-fourth value in cash, party going to the mines, and cannot take it with him. Call or send expert. 174 West Monroe-st., or 253 Lake-st. Mr. PUNNAY. Mr. PONNAY.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN FOR CASH-CHICKERing pianoforie; latest improvements. Address
V.5. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-A 1 UPRIGHT PIANU; IN GOOD
order; will sell chean for cash; do not wish to
move it. Address C. Cu. Tribune office.

move it. Address C 60, Tribune office.

CRAND CLEARING SALE OF DECKER BROS.

J Mathushek, and Story & Camp pianos; also of second-hand pianos and organs for fifteen days, at special low prices to make room for our heavy spring stock shortly to arrive, which will be displayed in our clegant new warerooms, now being enlarged and reflicted. STORY & CAMP, 188 and 199 State-st.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND SEE MY piano, as it is first-class, and must be sold. I must raise some money this week. Will take part down and payments, or will make it an object for cash. Apply at 73 Sedgwick-st. Apply at 73 Sedgwick-8t.

I WANT TO SELL A PLANO AND TAKE THE
I largest share of the pay in board, the balance in
amail monthly payments. Call Monday on A. A.
FISHER, with W. W. Kimball, corner State and
Adams-sts.

I YOU WANT YOUR PIANOS OR ORGANS SOLD,
rented, repaired, or stored send them to WM. R.
PROSSER'S, 213 State-st. Established 1834.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A PIANO GO TO PROSSER'S. He makes renting a specialty. Instruments kept in order. 215 State-st.

I HAVE A NEW MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN, 9
stops, elegant case, which must be sold. If you
want a bargain for cash call at 25 Milwanke-av.

I AM GOING TO LEAVE THE CITY, AND MUST
sell my plano at any price; fine tone, splendid
case. Call early. 226 North May-st.

KIMBALL'S MUSICAL COLUMN.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of parties wanting to purchase a strictly first-class upright plano to the world-renowned Hallet, Davis & Co.'make. They are not only receiving the admiration of artists of our own country, but command a sale in Europe, where they have been exported in large numbers. These celebrated planos can be be seen at our warerooms in UPRIGHTS.

GRANDS, SQUARES.

GRANDS,
SQUARES.
THE NEW KIMBALL ORGAN.
Style 2, 8 stops, Grand organ, knee-swell.
Style 3, 9 stops, Grand organ, knee-swell.
ENTIKELY NEW DESIGN IN CASE,
with a combination music-rack, which, when opened,
presents a beautiful and convenient book and sheet.
These organs can be sold on installments, and at a
price within the reach of all. We warrant these instruments in every respect.
THE POPULAR
EMERSON SQUARES AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Beautiful in tone,
Rich Rosewood Cases,
Perfect Action,
Warranted in every respect.

Rich Rosewood Cases.

Rich Rosewood Cases.

Rich Rosewood Cases.

Perfect Action,

Warranted in every respect.

The much-admired
SHONINGER & CO. ORGANS,
with book and sheet-music closets, lamp-stands, set
of chimes, etc., etc.

THE NEW IMPROVED
KIMBALL PIANO,
Upright and Square.

These pianos embrace all the improvements known in the art of pianoforte-making. The material is the
best that can be procured.

The standard
DUNHAM & SONS' PIANOS,
new styles of cases.

The favorits
KRANICH & BACH
Square and Upright Pianos,
unrivaled in workmanstip and tone. We have just
received a large Mock of
UPRIGHT AND SQUARE PIANOS TO RENT.

W. KIMBALL,
Corner State and Adams-sts.

Descriptive catalogues sent free to any address on
application to us or our agents.

PIANOS TUNED AND INTERIOR THOROUGHLY
cleaned for E. Repairing in all its branches at
BLOOMFIELD'S Repair Shop, Madison-st. corner
Paulins.

DIANOS—SQUARE AND UPRIGHT, TO RENT,
at GAGE'S music-store, 27 West Madison-st.

Tat GAGE'S music-store, at West Madison-st.

TO RENT-EXCELLENT PIANOS, NEARLY new, at BRANDE'S Piano warerooms, 25 State.

WANTED-TO STORE A PIANO FOR THE UNE of it. Will pay some cash. Best of care. Apply at 57 d West Madison-st.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 145. a WIDOW LADY GOING HAST WILL harries ungnificent 7 octave rosewood plano; only \$145; cost \$50. Call Monday at 75 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS-ONE HEAVY IS-CARAT gold hunting-case watch, with Howard movement; one heavy case is-carat stem-winder, nickel movement; one fine gold lady's watch; one second-hand gold lady's watch, sia. Address T is, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A VERY FINE DIAMOND STUD: most pe sold immediately, and will be sold very chean, as I wish to raise money. Address W 20, Trib-une office. TOR SALE—ONE E. HOWARD GOLD STEM-winding hunting-case watch, and one diamond stud. It South Clark-st., Room & WANTED—A SECOND-HAND CYLINDER OF-fice desk with chair and letter-press. 5 E, Trib-

A CANCER-LET THE SUFFERER READ TRIE

And be giad, for I do bereby certify that I had
been suggering with a painfail cancer in my left bread
from the painfail cancer in my left bread
hope of life, for I could not expect to live through an
operation. My breast was swolien to twice its natural
size, and so sore and painfail I had to carry it in my
hands when I walked about the room, unless otherwise supported. When a friend advised me to call
supon Dr. H. T. Lee, of 28 East Chiesto-av., ChiestoIll, and see what he would say, I didre, and he said is
uwas a very bad case indeed, but he could care it. I
at once employed him, and was under his care strises
days, and I am cared, my cancer is gone, and I am
tude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept. Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept.

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Worth will not express my gratitude to the accept.

A gratian and accept in the relief he has given me, and
if you have any doubts of this you can call as de west
indiana-st. and see me. Mrs. THOMAS GRIMER.

A GENTLEMAN, WITH EAGO TO E.60 CAPITAL,

A desires some legitimate, profitable business canaddress one legitimate, profitable business or an interest with satisfactory parts.

A LL KINDS OF OLD POSTAGE AND REVENUE
stamps and rare coins bought and solid at
terest with satis

A LL PERSONS HAVING RGOPS THAT LAR can have them repaired cheap by J. Will, a ne PORD & CU., Boofers, its and its West Washington

PORD & CU., Roofers, IN and IN West Washington.

DIDS WILL, BE RECRIVED AT THE OFFICE
of the Secretary, Exposition Building, up to
Wednesday, April 28, for the purchase of a quantity of
old lumber, consisting of joints, flooring, and kindling
wood; purchaser must remove immediately. For
further information apply at office of Building.

DUGS—IF YOU MOVE AND FIND YOUR HOUSE
it, will guarantee a perfect extermination. Address
a postal.

BEDBUGS AND BOACHES EXTERMINATED BY
contract (warranted); exterminators for sale.
Call or address A. OAKLEY, M. Clark-st.

DEWARE OF IMPOSTORS;—SUPERIOR SUGAR-

D contract (warranted): exterminators for sale. Call or address A. OA KLEY, 107 Clarket.

DEWARE OF IMPOSTORS!—SUPERIOR SUGARD ed and plain popcorn is sold only by L. C. & A. R. PERKINS. Prepared by L. O. PERKINS, northwest corner Hyde Park av. and Fifty-third-st. Address P. O. Box IS, Hyde Park.

COIN—COIN—A FULL AND COMPLETE LIST OF all the old coin from 170 to 183, with their fall market value, now paid by apoculators, sent,on receips of 25 cents in stamps or ourrency. Parties having old coin please correspond with

F. L. HOWARD & CO.,

Box 1256 Aurora, IR.

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN, SKILLFULLY NURSED and itreated; also nervous and female diseases. Send stamp. Dr. TOWN, 18 South Ann-st., Chicago.

TXTRACT OF BEEF—RETAINING FIRRE AND the rourishing ingredients, pronounced by the medical fraternity the only valuable meat extract. Large cash trade, large profits. Inventor seeks financial partner. Address P1, Tribune office.

TOR ADOPTION—A HEALTHY BOY BABY 3. Months is the black heir and eyes. Can be seen at 21 Hamitton-av. Mother is on South Side. References given. T months old. Has fed from bottle five months; has black heir and eyes. Can be seen at 21 Hamiltonay. Mother is on South Side. References given.

Having GRRATLY INCREASED OUR SHIRT business, and wishing to give it our entire attention, we will sell our established furnishing goods department to a good party for oach. to be run in connection with our shirt business in our new quarters. It is and 20 Dearborn-st. Fixtures will be furnished, and store completely Stied up at our expense. This is a rare opportunity to purchase an established business, and guaranteed in every respect. "Lose Star" Shirt Company, 186 Dearborn-st.

HENNERY-WHO HAS THE ENTERPHISH TO stock my place in suburbs with 1,400 chickens sydhave their money doseled at close of breeding sadhave their money money. Highest the breeding sadhave their money doseled at close of breeding sadhave their money and the work. Requires substantially because the breeding sadhave their money and the breeding sadhave their money are the breeding sadhave their money are the breeding saddens. The breeding sadhave their money is sank-books, school-books, waste paper, rags, metals, and bottles, at J. A. PETTIBONE'S, rear IN La Selle st.

I fyou wish to PURIFY YOUR BLOOD AND revive your energies, try BUGART'S ARG.

T ADIES ARE BEGINNING TO APPECIATE THE Lafeth that dress-cutting is a science, and the principle is being demonstrated daily by the use of D. W. Moody's Star System of Square Measurement. Call at Mme. MORSE'S pattern rooms, Es State-st., Boom M. Laudress FRITTS & TICHENOR, Type-Copytals, Si Michigan-av.

I ADIES WHO ARE DESIROUS OF HAVING A Lourse.

blackheada, sallow or red akin, can obtain a recipies which has been used by the advertiser with complete success; send il. Address Mrs. M. Bartlett, P.-O. Box 3l, Chicago.

MY "COMPOUND" POSITIVELY REMOVES IN moth, freckies, tan, pimples, and all discolorations; 50 cents. I stop hair failing; also color any shade with a permanent, barmless color, and deduce and color brows and lashes. My Three Lifty and French House make a face divine; 55 cents. Brow specific cents. QUIET HOME FOR LADIES BURING CONFINE Quiet, in doctor's family. Diseases peculiar to the sex skillfully treated. Examination and consultation free. Strictly private and confidential. Box Est. Chies go. Initial letters will not be delivered at Post-One STYLISH SUITS FITTED, DESIGNED, AN draped for \$1.50; thoroughly finished from \$1.50. 191 Calumet-av.

STYLISH SUITS FITTED, DESIGNED, AND draped for si.9; thoroughly finished from 4 to sill. 191 Calumet-av.

THE ADVERTISER HAS A FEW THOUSAND dollars and would like to know of some good point, in lows. Nebraska, Minnesots, or Southers Boots, where there is a good opening for general mecansile business, hard ware, or lumber, and agricultural implements. Add ress JAY E. SMITH, Lorimer House, Dubuque, la.

TREES—A LARGE STOCK OF EVERGREEMS and other nursery trees for sale very cheap, near the city. Can be asfely transplanted until the middle of May. Might exchange for other property. Address Q & Tribune office.

TO SHOWMEN AND THEATRICAL PEOPLE—Forced sale of large procession or band-warden, nely ornamented. Also, lot the strict costumes, Zi West Madison-st.

THE ATTENTION [OF CAPITALISTS IS INVIted to an invention of great importance and fall of promise. References exchanged. P it Tribune. WANTED-TO JOIN A PARTY WITH PROJ \$6,000 to 18,000 against an equal smoons, to star a hardware, implement, or some manufacturing business in a Western town. Address Lock Box 68, Wauseon, O.

WANTED-A LINE OF SAMPLES TO SELL Tribune office. WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD SMALL JOB printing office. S.R. Tribune office.
WANTED-A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES and any goods for clear real estate and cash. Address V 2, Tribune office.

WANTED—A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES and and any goods for clear real estate and each address v 2, Tribune office.

WANTED—ONE TICKET. FIRST OR SECOND CONTROL OF SECOND CONTROL

\$500 AND TIME TO INVEST IN ESTAI more. Address R & Tribune office.

2.000 in nursery for mic. 15 to 3 inches throug can be safely moved before May R or lease ground two years. Address Q & Tribune office.

PATENTS.

OB SALE—THREE VALUABLE PATENTS
the inventor, who has no time to introduce the of them has been in use four years and as me company \$30,000. Address T 6i, Tribune office.

L. B. COUPLAND & CO.
PATENT ATTORNEYS,
THE CHICAGO PATENT COMPANY, 25 CL
St. Boom S. buys, sells, and obtains patent
formishes money to comma them.

WANTED-PERALE HELP.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-SELK AND 3 DRESS-GOODS SALKS men; only such who have been employed in uch departments in first-class houses used apply one other will be entertained. Call or apply by let at before 9 o clock a. m. MANDEL BROS. WANTED-A GENTLEMAN WHO WRITES and hand as correspondent; must be well recommended or give security for a permanent situation address R 50, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN AN OFFICE of bookkeeping. It is, Tribune office.

WANTED-A BILL, CLERK, A GOOD PENMAN orrect in figures, and one familiar with drug orms preferred. Apply in applicant's penmanship. References as to character will be required. Wages to per week. Address of 28. Tribune office. WANTED—A CLERK FOR AN INSURANCE office. Must be good penman. R 25, Tribune.

WANTED—IN WHOLLES ALE HOUSE, ACTIVE by about is years old to assist in officework Address, with reference, R 31, Tribune office. Address, with reference, K 31, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS BOOKKEEPER.
Must be a good writer and understand German.
Address, giving references and salary expected, M. A.
M., care Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD CLERK WITH CITY EXperience for a grocery on Wabash-av. Address,
with references and salary, Q 8, Tribune office.

WANTED GOOD WHISTERS FOR OFFICE-work Address R.I. Tribune office.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN, STEADY AND RELI-able, as bookkeeper and to do general office work; one who writes short-hand preferred. Address B.E. Tribune office. MANYED—AN EXPERIENCED GRAIN AND provision bookkeeper and option correspondent. Address V Is, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS A GOOD bookkeeper, Do not apply without best city references. Wast Washington-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHIPPING CLERK in parjor bracket and furniture company; a mechanic preferred. References required. Address T is, Tribune office. WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER; STATE AGE, EX-perience, and salary expected. Address 8 l. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEPER in a dry-goods commission house. Address, aving references and salary required, To, Tribune.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN A RETAIL Girered. Must come well recommended. Address S. 23, ribune office. ANTED -- IMMEDIATELY-A BOOKKEEPER and settling cierk in grain commission house. by at Open Board Trade. D. S. MUGRIDGE. ANTED-OFFICE BOY FOR A WHOLESALE house. We want one to make himself generally ful. Wares, & per week. Address, in own handing, 714, Tribune omce. YANTED - SALESMAN FOR FURNITURE alore acquainted with West Madison business.

WANTED—A SMART, INTRILIGENT YOUNG man to assist on the books in an office and make anielf generally useful; must write a good hand, erect in faures, and have good references. Admes 5 fd. Tribune office. ANTED-A COMPETENT PURNITURE SALES-man; must understand the business thorough-toth new and second-hand; good salary and steady the year round, 10 hours labor. Address T & NATED—A SALESMAN THAT THOROUGHLY inderstands the furniture business. S. GOLD-814 and SE State-8t.

Water—AN EXPERIENCED SHIRT SALES: man to s-friet orders in the city. "Lone Star" irt Co., 18 Dearborn-st. Trades.

WANTED-BLACKSMITHS AT MAYWOOD
Come to factory. Chicago Scraper and Ditche

VANTED-2 FIRST-CLASS COATMAKERS pantsmaker by the week. 724 Madison-st. WANTED—A CARRIAGEMAKER; ONE THAT thoroughly understands the business in all its ranches, we do heavy and light carriage, wagon, amendment repairing; to m good machinist we can guarance a steady job and good wages; we have a good loadon and a good shop. Address O. J. Wilson & Q. Earlwille, La Saile Co., Ili. WANTED - TWO CARRIAGE PAINTERS AT Company's shop, Union Stock Yards, immediately. WANTED-BOOK-BINDER - MUST RE GEN-ersi workmon. Address, stating wages expected, lassite Bindery, Rockford, Ill. WANTED—TWO BOYS ACCUSTOMED TO NOTIFICE ACCUSTOMED TO NOTIFICE ACCUSTOMED TO NOTIFICE ACCUSTOMED TO NOTIFICE ACCUSTOMED TO NOTIFIC ACCUSTOMED TO NOTIFICATION OF THE NO

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST AND ork. Mame shops where you have work long at each. Address C., care Carrier 8. WANTED—AN HANDS. INQUIRE AT REvere House. A. HEWITT.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE
charge of stitching and cutting-room in a boot
and shoe factory. Apply at M Wabaah-av.

WANTED—AN HONEST, SOBER, AND RELIAble newspaper man and practical job-printer; to
one who is witting to work for moderate salary steady
employment will be given. Address 8 %, Tribune.

WANTED—CARRIAGE PAINTERS, AT HULL'S
B Archer-av.

WANTED—A PAPER RULER FOR SECOND
WORK; must be correct, quick, and sober. H.
RIOFMANN, BM Madison-st.

WANTED—ATRITERS—CALL TO-DAY AT NO.
BY South Western-av.

WANTED-SIX GOOD PAINTERS MONDAY morning at 154 La Saile-st., Room 77. No botch-WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS HARNESS makers and two stitchers. Garfield Maoufacturing Company, & West Washington-st.

WANTED—CARRIAGE-PAINTERS, TRIMMERS and blackswith finishers, Monday morning. It. SMITH & CO., 26 Wabash-av. WANTED - FOREMAN UPHOLSTEREE TO sake charge of shop working 50 men. Address, stating experience, w 83, Tribune office.
WANTED - TWO FIRST-CLASS HARNESS-makeys at Gardeld Manufacturing Company, 8, 84 and 61 West Washington-18. WANTED-CARPENTERS—AT REEDY ELEters wanted. Apply hiomday at 7 n. m.

WANTED-WOOD-WORKER AT CARRIAGEshop, 353 Fifth-ay. WANTED-PRESS-FEEDERS AT CULVER One but experienced force. WANTED—BLACKSMITH TO GO TO A LARGE town near Chicago; if he suits, permanent emorement. Apply at once to PARKHURST & WILLINSON, 181 to 189 Lake-st.

WANTED-A PIRST-CLASS FURNITURE-FIT-ter and packer; a stendy situation to the right ass. Apply to H. & M. NEUBERGER, 211 and 213 Wanted TYPE SETTER PREPER ONE AC-quainted with four sack work, and willing to work. James Derr.) Call on GODFREY & CLARK, il Late-st. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE TRIMmer. Call at 51 State-st.

WANTED—PRESS-FERDERS AT CULVER,
PAGE, HOTNE & CU.S. RS and 120 Monroest.; none but experienced feeders need apply.

WANTED—SLE BOYN FOR VARNISHING AND
bronsing frames at 53 West Lake-st., fourth WANTED-A BOY TO LEARN SIGN PAINTING:
one who has had experience preferred. & La
faile-st., Room IS.
WANTED-A GOOD CARPENTER AT II COTinge-Grove-av. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS ORNAMENTAL AND Gambrinus painter; good job to good man. 187 Cottage Grove-av.; apply from 7 to 12. S. & M. ALLA-

WANTED-TWO CARPENTERS AT 2114 WA-WANTED-A GOOD WOODWORKER MONDAY VILLETTS factory, 20 Twelfth-st. HENRY WILLETS.

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS. APPLY
Monday morning at DAWSON'S, Tairty-aintast., near Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—A CARRIAGE-TRIMMER. I WILL
give steady employment and good wages to a
pood workman. Also a good carriage-painter. Apply
at BOHANON'S Carriage Factory, S and 60 West Madson-st. WANTED-CARPENTERS BY HOWTING (CHOWHURST, 774 Wabash-av. WANTED-TWO CABINETMAKERS TO MAKE desks. Inquire at 175 West Erie-st. JOHNSON WANTED-A GOOD PAINTER AND CALCI-WANTED-AT 30 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., three carpenters; \$1.75 per day. WANTED - FURNITURE FINISHERS AND boys for filling. 28 West Madison-st., at 10 a. m.

WANTED - A COLORED MAN COOK AT Brown's Hotel, 56 State-st. W Brown's Hotel, 56 State-5t.

WANTED-A FEW GOOD CARPENTERS FOR framing; also one good aloop hand; the best wages and attendy work at 128 Rast Eric-st.

WANTED-TAILORS TO WORK ON MILITARY COL. O. LIPPINCOTT, 79 and 51 Randolph-5t.

WANTED-CUSTOM TAILORS. BORN, 65 SOUTH CARK-5t.

WANTED-ASSISTANT TRIMMER. NICHOLL, the Tailor, corner Clark and Adams-sts.

WANTED-A CARRIAGE TRIMMER MONDAY morning. Cli Madison-5t. J. BINGS,

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small family; must be competent and bring reference. Apply at 250 WARTED—I WILL PAY A FIRST-CLASS woman to do general housework, who can bring good references and do thorough laundrying and cooking add is nest and willing. Six per month. Apply at new No. 350 South La Salle-st., near Thirty-nith.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORNES
and work around bouse; German. Swede, or
bane; one who fally understands the care of horses;
once others need apply; wages slis per month. Me
East Chicago-av.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES
and buggies, and is not afraid to work in yard.
Corner Woodiswn-av. and Forty-sixth-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS COACHMAN
and to make himself generally useful. Call
Sunday, between 9 and 2 o'clock, at 518 North-av.

WANTED—A GOOD HOSTLER AND CARRIAGE
washer at 70 South Canal-st.

Washer at 70 South Canal-st.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-30 RAILROAD LABORERS THIS day for C. B. & Q. Co. for lowa; 100 for fillinois; free fairs; 200 for Colorado; 20 Tuesday morning. at J. H. SPERBECK'S, 21 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-50 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR Southern lows, free fare, and snip to-night; also 25 for cly work. Apply this afternoon to Entitle St. Co. N. W. E. Agency, 68 South Canal-st. Miscellaneous.

WANTED-ANY AGENT DESIRING TO WORK
on "The New Longfellow," beautifully illustrated, should apply at HOUGHTON, OSGOOD &
CO.'S, 29 Madison-st., Chicago. J. B. Crocker, Jr.,
manager.

MANTED — SEVERAL SMART RELIABLE salesmen to canvass for city and country trade for one of the best selling and most useful articles of merchandise ever placed on the market. Every monufacturer of boots and shoes, retail dealer, stable keeper, and country storkeeper will buy it at sight. To the right kind of men an opportunity will be given to engage in a very pleasant and products their command special inducements will be offered. Address P.G. Tribune office. WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OF EXPERIENCE on and ubility as salesman, and not afraid to work for reasonable salary and commission. MOONEY & SMART, 125 South Clarket. WANTED—A MARRIED COUPLE WITHOUT one must be an excellent cook, and the other competent to take care of the house and wait on the table. Address, with name and references, Q 12, Tribune office. WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS MEN TO SO-licit advertisements in Chicago and other West-17 licit advertisements in Chicago and other Western cities; permanent employment to those who can cars \$1,500 to \$2,000 yearly. JAMES T. HAIR, \$9 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A BUSINESS GENTLEMAN AS salesman to represent a Chicago house and a Rogiand. To man of ability rare chance is offered. Party must possess-considerable means to defray expenses and have highest references. Address with same P 5s, Tribune office. penses and have highest references. Address with same P 54, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD TRAVELING SALESMAN for seving-machines; one who thoroughly understands the Singer machine and is acquainted with the trade. Address P 31, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT BOY IN LAW office; E per week; write, giving age, references, etc. R 81, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSman, who can design and make details, to work in office of leading architect in a town in lowaliced yemployment for good man. Address, stating wages required and experience had in bigsiness, R 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN OLD MAN (SINGLE) WHO UNderstands milking cows and pedding milk. R 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CANVASSER for crayon portraits; liberal commission allowed. J. M. FRENTICK, 32 West Randopin-st. W ANTED-GOOD SOLICITORS TO TRAVEL IN Nebraska, Dakota Territory, and Colorado, on the best serial works published. Apply to BOLLES, CHAMP & LOOMIS, Council Bluffs, la. CHAMP & LOOMIS, Connett Bluffs, La.

W ANTED—GOOD MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF
the canvassing of the City of Chicago and other
cities for Skidmore's Adjustable Window Balcony for
cleaning windows in high buildings; commission of
E allowed for every one sold. Inquire at Room al
Union Bank Building, corner La Safle and Washington-sta, or ZEU East Kinzle-st.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN OF BUsiness experience to trayel. Good references ment, 105 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS FOR Webster's Unabridged Dictionary (new edition, in 2 and 3 volumes), sold in city and country by installments. G. W. BORLLAND & CO., 18 State-st.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF TACT AND BUSIness ability, to take permanent position in a manufacturing business, who is able to make permanent investment of \$5,000. Address B.W. Tribune.

nent investment of \$6,000. Address R M. Tribune.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN CONNECTED WITH the medical profession to soil Wood's Household Practice of Medicine. MOONEY & SMART, 125 South Clark-st.

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD, WHO is a good penman and quick at figures, as assistant of the profession of Water-st.

WANTED-A STRONG BOY TO WORK IN A store. Must reside at home and furnish reference as to character. Address W 6, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD BOY. MOST BE RECOMmended. Inquire at L. HEILBRON'S, 186 Wabsh-av. WANTED-A LUNCH-COUNTER MAN, ONE that understands making fine sainds. Address T 10, Tribune office. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CITY REPORTences, T 2, Tribune office.

WANTED—BOYS IROM 16 TO 20 YEARS OLD
acoustomed to nail. Good pay. Call early Monday. Adjustable Chair Company, corner Franklin and
Congress—48.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN TO take profitable agency on account of death; must have touready money. Don't apply unless you mean business. Address, with reference, W 74, Tribune office. WANTED-THREE DINING-ROOM GIRLS AT WANTED-RELIABLE MEN TO MANAGE A profitable business in every large city in the United States. Not very much capital, but good reference as to assist required. To, Tribune office.

WANTED-A MAN ACCUSTOMED TO MOVING pianos. Inquire of PELITON, POMEMOY & CROSS. ES State-8.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TEND A CIGAR-stead at 74 South Clark-st., corner Jackson.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TEND A CIGAR-stead at 74 South Clark-st., corner Jackson.

WANTED-A SMART, ENERGETIC MAN TO solicit trade among retail grocers; horse and wagon will be furnished. Address 84, Tribune.

VANTED-A NO. 1 WHOLESALE BOOT AND shoe salesman for city trade. T. J. SHAY & CO., 20 and 12 Franklin-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING SALESman for a wholesale furniture house; a good position for a smart man. Must come well recommended. 82, Tribune office.

WANTED-A PORTRAIT PAINTER IN OIL. ADdress V 56, Tribune office. WANTED—A PORTRAIT PAINTER IN OIL. ADdress V 58, Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY IN AN ARCHITECT'S OFFICE as apprentice. Apply at Room 62, 163 Randolph.

WANTED—AN EXPERT TYPE-WRITER OPerator. Address S 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PROTOGRAPH operator. Address S 31, Tribune office.

WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN; ONE acquainted with handling soaps preferred. Good references required. Address W 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO CANVASS for an autical paper. Address W 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—ALVERTISING SOLICITORS WHO can stay with a good medium. R 55, Tribune.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOT AND shoe salesman; must be a man of ability; one with an acquaintance with both city and country trade preferred. References required. Address T 80, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SHARP, EDUCATED MAN; V Scotch or English preferred. Room 14, 184 South Clark-st.

WANTED-AGENTS-MEN CAN LEARN HOW to make money fast on small capital by addressing Room 2, 27 and 29 North Clark-st., Chicago.

WANTED-AN EXPORTING PROVISION AND grain house wish to employ the best salesman they can got to represent them in Europe. Party to pay his expenses and take division of profits; an established business. Address R 100, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR the city to take orders of manufacturers for an invention of great merit. A liberal commission, and if found competent, salary will be paid. ARMSTEAD & COTTLE, Room 34, 150 Washington-st.

WANTED-A FEW GOOD AGENTS TO SELL A new specialty to dry-goods, drug, and grocery dealers on commission. A. C. MATHER & OO., 174 Madison-st.

WANTED-TEN EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS.

dealers on commission. A. C. MATHER & UO., It's Madison-st.

WANTED—TEN EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS, no others need apply; bookseepers preferred. Address, with references, W. S. Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN IN THE hardwood iumber trade to buy; none but experienced men need apply. Address S 3t. Tribune.

WANTED—AN OFFICE BOY: PAY \$2.50 PER week. Address, stating age, V 3t, Tribune office.

WANTED—MAN TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR legitimate business. Address, with references, salary expected, etc., S 12. Tribune office.

WANTED—MAN ACTIVE MAN IN AN ESTAB-instead in the property of th West Madison-st. Call Monday.

WANTED—A STONG MAN TO WAIT ON AN invalid. 8 24. Tribune office.

WANTED—MAN FOR CHORKS ABOUT HOUSE; colored or white. Reference. Call Monday at 754 Gordon-st. Stock-1 ands.

WANTED—ON NEXT WEDNESDAY, THREE good men to take orders for Knight's edition of Shakspeare, 3,49 illustrations, just published. Apply to P. F. CULLIER, 25 East Madison-st., Rooms 3 and 5. and à.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN, WHOSE CHARACgation, to sell imported dry goods; must be acquainted
with city buyers. Q & Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO GOOD WAITERS AT J. R.
FRASER'S restaurant, 108 East Monroe-st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD MAN WHO IS NOW ON THE
road to sell line of cutlery, etc.; good commission paid. Address S 75, Tribune office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a family of five. Apply at 550 Ls Salieas, first bouse south of Boulevard.
WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR SECond work; a good washer and ironer. Apply at
170 Michigan-ev.
WANTED—

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work; must be a good cook. 45 West Washing WANTED-TWO GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in small private families. 26 (old num ber) Lake-av. WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG IRISH GIRL TO cook, wash, and iron. 30 Erie-st. W cook, wash, and iron, 300 Erie-81.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR SECOND work, a good waitress, at Fullerion-av., northeast corner of Clark-81.

W ANTED—A GOOD TIDY GINL TO DO PLAIN cooking and assist in housework. Good wages. Sil Twenty-sixth-81.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Sil Michigan-av. WANTED GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, family of two, at 456 West Jackson, after 10 a. m., Monday. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Bready place for good girl. Apply at 1211 Wabash-av.,

WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

Warren-av.

WANTED—A FAITHFUL AND WILLING GIRL for hard work in a family where she will find kind treatment and good wages. 35 E. Chicago-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family. Si7 West Congress-st. W ANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be neat and capable; good wages. Call at 58 Flournoy-st., near Campbell-av. W ANTED—AT 9 VINCENNES-AV., A GIRL FOR general housework. German preferred. W general housework. German preforred.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family. Call to-day at 3ll Lincoln-av.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 686 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron in small family, where two girls are kept. Apply at once. 3l Bryant-av., near Thirty-fifth-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; good wages for one that is competent. 16 West Van Buren-st. WANTED-A GOOD COOK AND SECOND GIRL WANTED-A NICE EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework. Call with reference at 6 Warren-av.

WANTED—GOOD COOK WILLING TO GO TO
the country for the summer. Apply with references at 1184 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, one that can cook, wash, and iron;
a second girl kept. Apply at new No. 2438 Frairie-av. a second girl kept. 'Apply at new No. 2438 Frairie-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT BECOND GIRL. INquire at 252 Warren-av.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEBACK, ill West Randolph-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN A SMALL PRIvate family; good home and good wages. 1072
Wate family; good home and good wages. 1072
Youth-sts. between Twenty-third and Twentyfourth-sts.

WANTED—A COMPETENT, FAITHFUL GIRL to do general housework in family of four adults. Bring references to 93 Lincoln-av,

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work in a family of three. Reference required. Apply at 389 Mohawk-st., between Centre and Sophia. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; family consists of gentleman and wife; no spring moving, and work very light. Call at 25 Wainut-si. at 25 Wainut-si.

WANTED-AT NO. 388 ELLIS-AV. (NEW NUMber), a competent Swedish or German girl to cook, wash, and fron, Wages 81 a week.

WANTED-A COOK WHO CAN COME WITH the best of recommendations; no washing or house-cleaning required. Also a child's nurse who will do light second work. Apply at 420 West Washington-st. WANTED-A GOOD HONEST GIRL, COMPE-vate family of two. Those changing places con-stantly need not apply. Call before 12 Monday at 276 Chesmut-st. WANTED-AT 720 WEST SUPERIOR-ST., A girl for general housework in family of two. Must be a good washer and ironer. Call Sunday and Monday.

W ANTED-A RELIABRE AND COMPETENT girl to do general housework in a small family; German or Norwegian preferred. Apply at Dr. TAGERT'S, 495 Lake-st. WANTED — A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT girl to do general housework in a small family. Call at No. 14 Elis Park Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German or Scandinavian preterred. Apply Monday at 1165 Prairie-av., south of Twenty-fith-st. WANTED-A GOOD NEAT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework at 33 Ontario-st.; wages, 48.

WANTED-AT EEE PHAIRIE-AV. (NEW NUM-ber), an experienced girl for general house-work.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL for general housework in an American family of three. Apply at 401 Euribut-st., corner of Grant-WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 5 9 West Twelfth-st. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Call this afternoon at 48 West Jackson-st.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL WITH EXPERIENCE can find a good home at 46 West Adams-st. to do general housework. Must have references. V ©, Tribune office. WANTED-AT 267 WARREN-AV., GIRL FOR general housework.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family. Apply at 46 Fullerton-av. WANTED-GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, OR SWEDE for general housework. 323 Calumet-av., near Thirty-second-st.
WANTED-AGIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 329 South Dearborn-st., Mon-WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED-STEADY, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. Apply at 710 North Frank-lin-st., near Wisconsin. Iln-st., near Wisconsin.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral bousework to go to Riverside; small family. Apply at 1128 Prairie-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in family of three persons; must be a good cook and laundress. Apply at 2344 Prairie-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND Ironer. Apply Monday, with references, at 509 North Clark-st.

North Clark-st.

WANTED-A GOOD PLAIN COOK: GOOD wages; come in time for dinner to-day. Despisites House, lit West Madison-st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-wish in small family. 68 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: two in family. References required. 15 East van Buren-st. Van Buren st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; small family; good pay. 42 Honore.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR PRIVATE
boarding-house; must be a first-class cook. 8 8,
Tribune office. Dearborn-av.

WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 18, TO DO LIGHT housework and errands; must sleep at home. Apply Monday to MME. SUULLY, 38 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family. Apply to-day at 301 horne-av. Hoyne-av.

WANTED—TWO GERMAN GIRLS; ONE TO Cook, wash, and iron, and the other for second work; good wages to parties who suit. Apply at 1819 Prairie-av., near Sixteenth-at.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK to go to Marshalltown, is. Call at MRS. REISS. 33 State-st. before 3 o'clock to-day (Sunday).

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Inquire at 36 East Ontario-st.

WANTED—A GIRL AT 407 WEST INDIANA-ST. in a small family, for general housework and tend to children.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENE ral housework; to Irish; wages 34; private family. 569 Adams-st. WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRLS, ONE FOR cook and general housework and one to do second-work and help about children. Hall Tribune.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE care of children. Call between 9 and 1 on Monday morning at 330 Onio-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK (NO WASHING) TO good wages will be paid. EDWARD C. WALLER, Washington-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. 516 North-av. WANTED-GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 kinds for girls and women. Work for nurse girls.

V. Rast Handolph-st.—Housework and work of all kinds for girls and women. Work for nurse girls—Board, £2 and £2.50 s week.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family. 24 Webster-av., corner Dayton, st. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in family of four; must be a good cook and laundress; German or Swede preferred. References required. Call Monday as £55 West, Washington-st. WANTED—TWO GIRLS—FIRST-CLASS COOK and waitress in first-class family and plensant home in suburbs. Best references required. Address W.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—AT 570 LA SALLE-ST.—A GOOD GERman or Norwegian girl for general housework; wages \$4 a week.

WANTED—AT 570 LA SALLE-ST.—A GOOD GERman or Norwegian girl for general housework; and kitchen girl. 676 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GOB GIRL TO COOK. WASH. AND iron at 120 Ashland-av., corner Monroe-st.

WANTED—GOD COOK AND CHAMBERMAID at the Ogden House.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer. 130 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer. 130 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, ONE KITCHEN GIRL, one dining-room water. Is East Harrison-st.

WANTED—AT ISS INDIANA-AV, NEAR EIGHT-required.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family; good wages. Apply at 114 Wabsab-av., second floor.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-for two days at 519 Monroe-st.

WANTED—AG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; good wages to one who is competent. 67 Wabsab-av., old number.

WANTED—AT THE CLARENCE HOUSE, COR-WANTED - WORKING HOUSEKEEP!
One thoroughly competent good wages
paid. Apply at iteom 15, is Washington-st.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. Call at IT Seeley-av.
WANTED-AN ELDERLY LADY TO DO LIGHT housework. Academy Musical Science, 22

W ANTED—A GOOD COOK; ONE WHO UNDERstands her business; no other need apply; wages
by per week. I North Chirk-St.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL ABOUT IS TEARS
Of age to assist in housework at 1515 Michigan-av.
WANTED—COOK AND SECOND GIRL. 32 WEST
Washington-st.

WANTED—GOK AND SECOND GIRL. 32 WEST
Washington-st.

WANTED—GOK AND SECOND GIRL. 32 WEST
Washington-st.

WANTED—GOR AND SECOND GIRL. 32 WEST
Michigan-av., near Twenty-sifth-st.
WANTED—WO GIRLS, ONE FOR GENERAL
housework and one to take care of child. Apply immediately at \$22 Michigan-av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO GO TO EVANSTON
to assist in second work and take care of two
little girls; good wares. Call Monday at 367 North La
Salle-st. WANTED-A WOMAN OF TACT TO TAKE charge of small work-room; nothing hard to learn. Address, stating salary, etc., W9, Tribune.

WANTED-GIRLS TO FINISH HOODS AND work knitting machines, at 22 Blue Island-sv.

WANTED-LITTLE GIRLS TO LEARN THE human hair business. LOUIS BOWSKY, 147 WANTED-A GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE. 25

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; & per week. 241 West Madison-st. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. 110 Loomis-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO GO INTO THE COUNTRY for six months; good wages and a good home for a reliable girl. Apply on Monday at 1816 Fysicie-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 2806 CALUMET-

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AT 200 CALUMETNo. near Twenty-ninth-st.

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in private family. 846 Michigan-av.,
near Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK FOR
amail boarding-house in suburbs. Must be well
recommeded. Address for two days Z II, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEcleaning. Call Sunday or Monday at ZEI Prairie-av.
(new number).

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD GIRL FOR
general housework. Apply at 580 Warren-av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework at II Park-av.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENat No. 185 West Monce-st.

Seamstresses. WANTED-SEWING GIRLS AT 740 WEST

W Madison-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER.
Call Monday morning at No. 30 North Franklin.

WANTED-GIRL TO LEARN DRESSMAKING, at 171 Dearborn-sv. Hing mindle bell.

WANTED-BABIES' LACE CAP MAKERS, work to be taken home. Apply at 322 Michigan-av., near Twenty-fifth-st., before 9 s. m. or after 4 p. m.

WANTED—30 EXPERIENCED MACHINE GIRLS
on coats, also ad coat-finishers: stendy work and
highest wages. Apply at 15 Nutt-st. \*J. M. SIMONIS,
Superintendent.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENDED OPERATORS
on linen suits. etc., to work in shop, at H. ZIMMERMANY, 135 Franklin-st.

WANTED—10 PRESSERS AND 10 BASTERS ON
coats; highest wages to first-class hands. Apply
at 15 Nutt-st. J. M. SIMONIS, Superintendent. at is Nutt-st. J. M. SIMONIS, Superintendent.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING APPRENTICES, 3415
Cottage Grove-av. (new number).

WANTED-300 EXPERIENCED GIRLS WITH
machines to work on linen ulsters; work given
home. Apply to LOUIS ADLER, 735 East Madison.

WANTED-GIRLS TO LEARN DRESSMAKING;
steady work and good pay after learning. Call
for a week at 736 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A PROTESTANT GIRL TO SEW
and assist in the care of children. Must be well
recommended. Call at 20 Lake-av., south of Forticth-st. WANTED-SEVERAL DRESSMAKERS AND AN apprentice. It's Michigan-av., south of Twelfth.
WANTED-GIRLS TO SEW BUNTING FLAGS.
108 North Lincoln-st. WANTED TWO SEWING-MACHINE OPERA-tors. Gardeld Manufacturing Company, 39 West Washington-st.

WANTED-LADY SEWING-MACHINE OPERA-tors on men's fine boot and shoe uppers, at 183 East Madison-st. WANTED-TEN GIRLS ON LIGHT WORK. Gartield Manfacturing Company, 59 West Wash-WANTED-A GOOD DRESSMAKER. INQUIRE W of J. DE YOUNG, 46 South State-st., in store,
WANTED—AT 765 MICHIGAN-AV. (OLD NUMber) dressmaking apprentices.

WANTED — CAP-MAKERS, EXPERSENCED hands. Apply to COL. O. LIPPINCUTT, 70 and 81 Randolph-st., second floor.

WANTED—FIVE GOOD DRESSMAKERS. 733 WABBSh-av.

WANTED—COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS IMmediately. 531 Wabssh-av.

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS WHO OWN their own machines. Apply to COL. O. LIPPINCUTT, 79 and 81 Randolph-st., second floor.

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS WHO OWN their own machines. Apply to COL. O. LIPPINCUTT, 79 and 81 Randolph-st., second floor.

COTT., 79 and SI Randolph-st., second Boor.

WANTED - TABLORESSES ON MILITARY
WORK. Apply to COL. O. LIPPINCOTT, 79 and
SI Randolph-st., second Boor.

WANTED - TWO FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS
Monday morning. Apply at 177 State-st.

WANTED - 25 FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS
and four apprentise girls. 250 West Madison-st.

MME. LYONS.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED ALTERERS AND girls to learn; highest prices paid at TURNER'S, Monroe-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BONNETMAKER.
KAUFMAN'S millinery, 26 Wost Madison-st.
WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MILLINERY
salesiady; also an apprentice, at 20 West Mad-WANTED-MILLINERS-TWO A NO. 1 TRIM-mers. Apply by letter only to MRS. E. E. VARY, 256 West Madison-st. WANTED-STRAWS SEWER AT WEST END bleachery; also, errand boy. 656 West Madison.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL TO take care of children; French praferred, there being already one French nurse in the family. Call at Room E, RE Washington-st.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL TO take care of children; French praferred, there being already one French nurse in the family. Call at Room E, RE Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE-GIRL AS NURSE FOR A child 2 month old. Apply at E12 (new number) michigan-av.

WANTED—A STRONG WOMAN/TO TAKE CARE of paralyzed lady at Englewood. Apply at WYANTED—A NURSE GIRL THAT UNDERWANT'S Pattern Room, 188 Sinue-st.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL THAT UNDERWANT'S Pattern Room, 188 Sinue-st.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL THAT UNDERWANT'S Pattern Room, 188 Sinue-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL AS NURSE FOR A child 8 month old. Must be well recommended. Apply at 380 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL AS NURSE FOR A child 8 month old. Must be well recommended. Apply at 380 Washington-st.

WANTED—A NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL TO TAKE care of a baby and to assist in up-stairs work. Must come well recommended. Apply at 380 Washashav., third door south of Twenty-sixth-st.

WANTED—A DAY NURSE FOR CHILD 4 MONTHS of Call Monday morning at 23 Thirty-fifth-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN NURSE FOR A child 2 years old. Must be well recommended. Apply at 18 Elilis-av.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE-GIRL ABOUT 15 years old; German preferred; good wages paid. Apply at 18 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE-GIRL ABOUT 15 years old; German preferred; good wages paid. Apply at 18 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE-GIRL ABOUT 15 years old; German preferred; good wages paid. Apply at 18 West Monroe-st.

Ciark.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE-GIRL FOR A CHILD
I year old Apply at 1725 Michigan-av., near
Elghteenth-st.

WANTED—NURSE, SWEDISH OR GERMAN
Profestant, to take care of a child of 2 years.
Must have first-class references. Inquire at Clarendon House. don House.

WANTED—NUBSEGIRL COMPETENT TO TAKE full charge of young child, during day only. out North La Salide-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHIL-gan-av. WANTED—A YOUNG AND HEALTHY WETnurse for young baby. Apply at 65 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL ABOUT 14 YEARS OLD
to assist in taking care of baby; must board at
home. Apply Monday at St. Caroline's Court Hotel,
Room 13.

Laundresses.

Laundresses.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS LADY CLOTHES ironers; one that can finish; none but first-class need apply. At Crosby's Laundry, 564 West Congress-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT LAUNDRESS TO GO to fiving Park 6 miles from Chicago. Apply. with references, at Woodruff Hotel, Room 76, from sight to 7th of April. with to 7th of April.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IBONER AT the Clarondon House.

WANTED-THREE FIRST-CLASS IRONERS, Indies clothes, and a shirt and collar ironer. 4th South Clark-st. Monday morning.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS COLLAR IBONERS at Gannout's Laupdry, 215 Wabash-av., near Twenty-second-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIBT-IRONER AT Hiddson Laundry, 650 State-st. Apply Immediately. WANTED—A GOOD OLD SHIRT IRONER CAN
have steady work at Onon's Laundry, 22 and 34
North State-st. WANTED-AT PEARL LAUNDRY, 229 SOUTH State-st., two on shirts, two on collars, one for general work, two for washing. Call Monday.

WANTED - TWO GOOD WASHWOMEN AT Oriental Steam Laundry, 42 and 45 West Madison-st.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAvian girls for private families, hotels, and boarding-houses, at G. DUBKETS office, 185 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED-AT 415 WABASH-AV., A NO. 1 LAUNdress, No. 1 cook, and busier, for a small private
family; good wages.

WANTED-PEMALE BELP. WANTED—TWO BINDERY GIRLS: EXPERIenced hands for job work; steady situation
SILVIUS, 122 Lake-et.

WANTED—A STRONG GIRL TO WORK IN A
store; must reside with parents; salary, 25.59
per week. Address W.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY SOLICITOB AND COMpositor at Boom 10, 116 Monroe-st. WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES IN Isces and embroideries. Apply at 74 State-st.
WANTED—A LADY TO KEEP BOOKS. ADdress W 57. Tribune. WANTED-WOMEN TO SORT RAGS AT 108 State-St., between Twenty-third and Twenty-

BOOKKEEPER, CICTES, &C.

BOOKKEEPER, CICTES, &C.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN THOROUGHby competent to take charge of a number business
in a live Western town. Call on or address H. F.
GETCHELL & SONS, 184 Dearborn-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GRADusite of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,
about a speak English and German: For furthere particulars address W. C. HOLZHAUER, New
Cassel, Wis.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21
as clerk in a retail drug-store in Chicago or West;
speaks German. Can give references. Four years
experience. Address, for five days, Q S. Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A DRUG CLERK, O.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BILL CLERK, COLlector, or assistant bookkeeper. References
Franklin Mcaveagh & Co., wholesale grocers. Q S.

Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, AN

experienced double-entry bookkeeper and correspondent. Will furnish No. 1 city references and recommendations. Q SI, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—GENTLEMAN, OF GOOD

address and capacity, in every way responsible
and reliable, desires to connect himself with a good
firm to do outside and office work. Best of references; bonds if necessary. S SI, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN 24 YEARS

Of aire desires a situation in a banking-house or
counting-room. Has formerly been desire of a scare desires a situation in a banking-house or
counting-room. Has formerly been set of references; bonds if necessary. S SI, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN

thoroughly understanding the fruit and produce
business, in office or store; can command a good commission trade from New York State. Q 46, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN

S short-hand correspondent. Address B H V, 46

North La Salle-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN

S short-hand correspondent. Address B H V, 46

North La Salle-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A POUNG MAN

S short-hand correspondent. Address B H V, 46

North La Salle-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE YOUNG

man to do evening work as copying or other writing. Addre

German and English. Good references. R 22, Tribute office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE YOUNG man to do evening work at copying or other writing. Address R 24, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21 in store or office. Reference from inst employer. R 63, Tribune office. Reference from inst employer. R 63, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS salesman either in wholesale or retail dry-goods house; has had twelve years' experience in the East and can furnish the best of city reference. Address R 70, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A WAREHOUSE OR store by a young man just from England and a stranger in Chicago, where by industry and conduct house the might advance bimself. Address W. MULLIGAN, In Nutl-st., city.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS

Doukkeeper and cashior to work evenings after 5 p. m. Address V 71, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Some experience and good education as cierk, either is an attorney's office or in a wholesale store. Address V II, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED by young man as grocery clerk; speaks English and German. Satisfactory references given. Address T II, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED young man as grocery clerk; speaks English and German. Satisfactory references given. Address T II, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF B. Understands double-entry bookkeeping. Good penman. Address Q S, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, A a stranger in the city, will pay from 25 to 450 for a position in railroad or private business. Good references. W M, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—OR PARTNERSHIP—A gentioman of ability, integrity, experience, and hare acquaintance desires a position or partnership in some good house; banking, insurance, or commission business preferred; is competent for cither. References unexceptionable. Address for five days T 47, Tribune office.

T 47. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN NOT Straid of work in a wholesale store. Good reference furnished. Address E 35. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT D bookkeeper and correspondent, thoroughly acquainted with the lumber business. Best of references. Address V 70. Tribune office.

WA-SD-A COMPETENT TRIMMER: ONE who has been accustomed to trim for choice and first-class retail trade. No other need apply. BALLENBERG, It's State-St.

WANTED—AS CORRESPONDING Solver in the property of the control o object. First-class references. V.4, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED double-entry-bookkeeper, a five penman, with excellent testimonials. Address T51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR correspondent by one of the first bouses in the city. Reference, sin Liverpool, 6 in this city. Reference, present employer, one of the first bouses in the city. Tw. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL MAN as bookkeeper and general office clerk by May 3; have a position now, but desire to make a change. Best of references given. Address for one week E., Nos. 33 and 40 Larrabee-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, good penman and accountant, as assistant book-keeper, or any other capacity. W. Tribuna effice.

SITUATION WANTED-AS AMANUENSIS OR correspondent by an experienced stenographer; is also type-writer operator. Excellent references.

is also type-writer operator. Excellent references. St. Tribune office.

Sit Tuation wanted—By a Young Man as clerk, bookkeeper, or assistant. Good references. Address 8 48, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG PERSON; Seris-class writer, correspondent, and general office work. Address A 46, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELER OR salesman by a young Canadian, 6 years manager of retail shoe store; best references. T.9, Tribune. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN Saged 28, living with parents, in some house; good penman and quick at figures. Y 28, Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MILLWRIGHT BY A man who thoroughly understand the business. Address Q 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CUStom enter; have also a thorough practice in cutting ready-made clothing. Best of city references. Address R 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GARdenes R 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GARdenes (Dane) with an American family; understands care of horses. Apply to J. C. VAUGHAN, 45 La Saile-st. La Saile-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD JOB PRINTer; can do anything—presswork or composition.
Address PRINTER, if Mantene-court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
pressman in a printing office, city or country.
Address T E, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-AS HORSESHOER. AD-

O dress & Blue Island-av.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 20

to drive team or work in store; four years' experience in store business. Good city reference. Call or address F. J. R., &S Elston-av. To drive team of work in store; four years' experience in store pusiness. Good city reference. Call or address F. J. R., 88 Elston-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND Spardener; wife thorough good cook and laundress; both first-class. Address Q B. Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—MAN AND WIFE—MAN SOUTH AND TO ARRIVED TO A COURTY. Address Ids Arnold and Twentieth-sis., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN COACHMAN and who understands gardenwork. Address Ids West Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN COACHMAN and who understands gardenwork. Address (old number) 1917 Wentworth-av.

CITUATION WANTED—I HAVE A GOOD SINGLE OF The Address of the Cornel of the Company dress V 27, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN
(Swede) as a coachman in a private family; understands his business thoroughly; city occupity.

Three years' reference from last employer. Address B 18, Tribune office.

Three years' reference from last employer. Address R. W. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CUACHMAN BY A single man; understands in all its branches the care of horses and cows. First-class reference. Address T E. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. I COACHMAN; an excellent driver and groom, and single man. The best of city references. Address T E. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young man. References from last employer. T II. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 20 (Swede) as concluman or to work on a farm; will work for low wages in a good place. Apply as 10st indicates a coachman and gardener, Englishman. Best city references. Address W I, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED coachman and gardener, Englishman. Best city references. Address W I, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCHMAN OF good character, a good coachman and competent surdener, in an American family. Good references address W I, Tribune office.

STUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Nincellancous.

OPPUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AND AOTlive gontleman, German, who has been steward,
and the last year manager of one of the largest and
and the last year manager of one of the largest and
reset targes and resistants in this country. The
lightest references can be given. Parties wanting a
highest references can be given. Parties wanting a
sober and reliable man address 8 98, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC AND reliable gentleman, German. Has had experience agricultural stachine business, and is very well acualisted in that trade all through Europe. Can give reference and security if desired. Address 5 88, ribune office. TUATION WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY by single middle-agod man; speaks English and man. Best of references. Address R 7, Tribenc.

German. Best of references. Aduless at Carlotte and Carlo Address ANTONY GUYARD, care of w. Address of care of w. Address of care of w. Address of care of

O man in a private family. Best of city restaurant family for a good house. Address we for regagement to travel for a good house. Address we for Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO TRAVEL; HAVE of good trade in groceries in Central Southern Iowa. Address V 3. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TRAVELING MAN of long experience in the liquor business; commands a good trade through Michigan. Would like a position in a first-class house to travel for same. To Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO SELL HARDWARE for some jobbing or manufacturing house. I am now selling a small line, and have a good city trade. Have horse and busgy; can do collecting and delivering. Good reference. Address 7a. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS PORTER OR COACHering, Good reference. Address Ta Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS PORTER OR COACHman by a young man of & years; will make himself generally useful, and can give best of city reference. Address R St, Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—JANITOR AND WIFE,
both capable, willing, and reliable; man handy
with tools, capable of doing the repairs of building;
no children. Best city references from present amployer. W 7t, Tribune office.

ployer. W 77, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM THE
DEAST would like employment of any kind; can give
references in regard to character. Address Z 6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED
man of long experience in both the retail and
wholesale dry-goods business. Would prefer to
travel. Can give good references. Address C 922,
Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work in a small family. Beferences given. Call Tuesday at 43 Division-st., in the rear. North Side preferred.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small American family. Call Monday at 29 West Onio-st. No calls desired on Sunday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL IN the country with farmer's family; gistance no objection. MRS. BALKAM'S Office, is van Buren-st. between State and Wabash.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT young lady to assist in housework, or as house-keeper, plain sewing, or governess. None may answer unless they know how to appreciate a reliable, respectable person. References. Q 28, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL WHO THOR Oughly understands her business, as cook in a private family. Obt do second work or general housework in a small family. Call Monday at 186 Canal-st., up-stairs. No postal-cards.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work in a private family. Please call for two days at 211 North Wells-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO cook, wash, and from in a small private family. Best of refusences gives. Please call Monday at 38 Clark-st., of Sighteestik.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do cooking, washing, and irening in a private family. Please call for two days at 211 North Wells-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do cooking, washing, and irening in a private family. Please call for two days at 215 Huron-st., North 8ide.

North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL J second girl in a small American family. Call Mo day at 181 East Erie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHD Competent girl to do general bousework in a smaprivate family on North Side. Present employer reference. Call at 778 East Indiana-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO SWE Sirls for cooking, general housework, or swork. Please call at 28 North Market-st., on Mo work. Picase call at 28 North Market-st., on Monday.
CITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOciety, 113 East Randolph-st.—Women for housework, day-work, sewing, nursing, or in any capacity,
at reasonable wages.
CITUATIONS WANTED—FOR TWO MICE GERman girls; one will leave the city; general housework. Reference. 15 Twentieth-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD, STEADY
girl, as cook, or will do general housework in amall
family. Piense call at 121 Hubbard-st., up-stairs, for
three days.
CITUATION WANTED—FOR ONE OF THE BEST
girls to do general housework; not afraid of work.
Good reference. 16 Twentieth-st.
CITUATION WANTED—A WOMAN WANTS
O washing and ironing by the day, or houseoleaning.
Can give reference. Address 114 Gordon-st., near
State.

State.

STUATION WANTED—AS LADY'S MAID: ONE
who will travel for summer; no objection to Chicago. Y I, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 MEAT OR
pastry-cook (womma) in hotel or large boardingbouse. 416 Wabaah-av. JATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GEN Derai housework in private family. Call Monday at 22 South Jefferson-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL AS chambermaid in a hotel. Best city reference. 416 Wabash-ay.

Websh-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRI
to do second-work. Call Monday at LES Butter
field-st., down-stairs, side door.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY BREAKING UI
housekeeping desires a pince for her servant a
first-class second-giri. W 46, Tribune office.

STEUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDISH SETTED. CAIR AND THE CONTROL OF STEPPED BY A STEEL STEEL CAIR AND THE CONTROL OF STEEL CAIR AND THE CAIR AN

SITUATIONS WANTED-PERALE Scamstresse.

Struation Wanted-By a Virgitalia competent to do all kinds of sewing by hand or chine. Address of fi. Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted-As SEAMSTRESS in private family: understands all kinds of family eving; also, dressmaking. Address of fi. Tribune of the competent of the compete JITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO work buttonholes in a dressmaking stability and control of the control of t

CITUATION WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GIRL
Wishos sewing in families or dressmakers. Add.
5 Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A SEAMSTRES TO Set to ladies' houses by the day or week; under stands dressmaking thoroughly. M. J., hi West Jan-son-ci. SORTHING WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED Of creasmaker; would like a few more places in families on the North Side, by the day; it is a day or is a week. Address T is, Tribune office. Veet. Address T at. Tribune office.

S. ITUATION WANTED—BY DESIGNER AND JIT.
System used. Latest Parisian styles. 231 Michigan av.

S. Tribuntion WANTED—BY GOOD DESIGNER.
S. Work by the day. Best city references. Address
2 & Tribune office. Z. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO MAKE DRESSES AND children's clothes; il per day. Z. II, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER twenty-second-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER TO go out in families by the day. III. South Dear-Sometimes of the state of the s

SPTUATION WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED CANA S dian lady of good family and accustomed a nursing, desires the position of nurse or companie to an invalid or elderly lady; would not object travel. Best of reference given and required. travel: Best of reference given and required. It is tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL AS Nume: is capable and willing to teach the German is a graph of the control of th

ply at 1184 Indiana-ay.

Sirta-rivon Wanveddo-As Child's Russe By
an experienced person, competent to take entre
sharge of a bary. Address 224 North la Sale-a.

Cirua-rion Wanveddo-As Child's Russe By
onlid's nurse; is capable of taking full charge of a
young tably night and day. The best of city refunces. Apply at 72 Russ Huron. CITUATION WANTED—BY TWO RESPICIT.
Die girls, one as nurse girl or sasts in light seed work; the other second work or light housework. Call state the sast that the sast work of the sast was the sast that the sast work or light housework. Call the sast that the sast was the sast that the sast was the sast that the sast was reference. City or suburbs. 1220 Michigan—av., south of Twaithet.

Laundresses.

Situation wanted—Family washing at 2525 Coutage Grove—av. Called after and delivered.

ered.
CITUATION WANTED-WASHING TO TAKE
home at 60 cents per dozen, or go out by the day.
Call at 415 West Hubbard-st.
CITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE HOME TANK.
By washing at 55 Thirty-seventh-st., basement,

Mousekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS housekeeper where there are children; no obtained to the country. Address T4 Tribune offer.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER DY an American widow had; widower's family per Truation Wanted—A Middle-Aged La of pleasant address would like to take charge of entleman's house; wages not so much an object a leasant house. Can give the best of references. Irons E. R. COLBY, City Post-Office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS HOC keeper, or would take charge of house during a ner while owner was away. Unexceptionally re-ences. A home more desired than complement of dress QB, Tribune office.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT A COMPETEN CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LAND As housekeeper in a family with no small children Address Q 68, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN Device of the Competent and who can bring the best of saferences. Address Y 93, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A HOTEL BY A RECEIPMENT OF THE COMPETENCE OF THE CO

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN REPRES References exchanged. Call as or Market Parvell Hall.

STUA FION WANTED TO DO THE E.

STORY FOR THE PROPERTY OF GENERAL PROPERTY OF GENERAL PROPERTY OF GENERAL PROPERTY PROPE

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDLE-AS Amadean hay as housekeeper in a wide family where there are children retrained than the changed, Address TS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMBILL WAS A MARKED BY AN AMBILL WAS A MOUSEKEEPER TO OBJECTION OF THE CONTROL OF

Milliners,
SITUATION WANTED-IN FIRST-CLAS III
oner, where I can assist both in work-row
counter. City references. Address & Tribia
SITUATION WANTED-By A MILLIAN
SOUTH Jefferson-st.

STUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN SUPPLIES AS CONTROL OF STUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN SUPPLIES AS CONTROL OF STUATION WANTED—MRS. DEARING. Wabash-av., will supply families and botels into-class help; German and other saltonalities.

STUATION WANTED—OFFICE IT MAST VALUE OF STUATIONS WANTE

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY LADY SPRANDS
Singlish and French fluestly as lady somasion;
would take charge of an invalid, travel if seconds,
would take charge of an invalid, travel if seconds,
would take charge of an invalid, travel if seconds,
would take charge of an invalid, travel if seconds,
would take charge of an invalid, travel if seconds,
in the second second second seconds in the second se

at or address 136 South Haisted-st, down-sair, four days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WID as companion to some good, research you are companion to some good, research you are companion to some good, research you are considered to the south granes of work, and can give the best of reference; a without children preferred. 167 South granes; a without children preferred. 167 South granes; a without children preferred. 167 South granes; a considered per copyist, or office work. T. 23, The bookkeeper, copyist, or office work. T. 23, The bookkeeper, copyist, or office work. T. 23, The bookkeeper, copyist, or office work. T. 23, The bookeeper, copyist, or office work. T. 23, The bookkeeper, copyist, or office work. T. 23, The bookeeping. Address A. 20, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS CO. SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS CO. Charge of books. Best references given. T. 27, The companion of th

PARTNER WANTED-WITH GOOD BUSING qualifications and a few thousand solars manufacture a cheap and reliable fertilizer for muse; covered by patent; sales unlimited; profits per cent; selis for fill per ton less than any other the market, and is triple the strength. Call is per on D. N. AUSTIN, as Doctor's office, IT's West and the control of the contr PARTNER WANTED—TO A GENTLEMAN
iffed to assume editorial management of
coasful weekly publication half-interest will
cheap; no compectition; circulation harps; a
portunity. T. S., Tribune office. portunity. Test Tribune offices.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH E.M. ACTIVE special, in established manufacturing business for the surface and quired. Wal Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH BLOO TO mand all the year round; newly-putned added DARD, is south Cansi-st. Chicago, Ill.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH BLOO TO TAKE HALF STRONG SHOUTH CONTROL OF TAKE WANTED—WITH BLOO TO TAKE HALF STRONG S PARTNER WANTED-TO TAKE HALF one year. Call at 13 Rast Madison-st. last silver-plate shop. DARTNER WANTED-AN ACTIVE OR SPEC PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE OR AN PARTNER WANTED—AND WITH SMO IN A LIGHT COUNTY BY STANDARD WITH SMO IN A LIGHT COUNTY BY STANDARD WITH SMO IN A LIGHT COUNTY BY SMOOTH BY SMO

CITY DOR SALE-BY E Deted-st, 100 ft, ed dinus, well rented, disted, 152—Two-sto th, Can be had on Hallsted, 154 months on 17,500.
Hallsted, 975, near Arc 18,500.
Hallsted, 975, near Arc 18,500.
Habbard-si, northeas fast above, and cottage only 8,100.
Ogden-av., 3ff and 28, grant 5-atory and bases inhed and full of good selloy from Monroe Th. northwest want your best offer at Monroe-si. near Monroe-si. northeast conted and 60 on Lake, so northeast conted and 60 on Lake, so northeast conted and 60 on Lake, so northwest contents.

Lake-st., northwast con milding. Cheap. Lake-st., corner Leavit Lake-st., % feet west Lamest, 98 feet west feet), cheap.
Van Buren-st, 744, 2-ste van Buren-st, 754, 2-ste feed at \$2.700, \$700 flows.
Van Buren-st, 1070, flow van Buren-st, 1070, flow van Buren-st, 1070, flow flows.
Futton-st, 400, 8-story a briek barn, 57 feet of grow Robey-st, 250, beautifu rent 30 per month, easy the Robey-st, 350-This can by cars, \$2.500.
Vecrated to Al tenanta at 80 rented to Al tenanta at 80 per month of the say terms at \$0.000.
Green-st, 162, fine 2-sto jon, 18 rooms, rented at \$ Morran-st, 20,—There is flow Sangamon-st, 20—There is an this, \$0.000.
Sangamon-st, 107 feet on the flow of the same o hn's-place, and east eap, and easy terms ineteenth-st., north

incicenth st., incicent at disconcern at the dis

Park-av., 10. --story and con-stone, south front: month.

Park-av., 222, fine residears, 38230 feet, 50 feet; seet the place for any will list; possession at once have been been at the place for any will list; possession at once have been been and the list of the list o

Honorest. 188—story

Eriest., 608—Besmifful or

Wood-st., 273—Good 8-ro.

Wood-st., 273—Good 8-ro.

Nizon-st. is between .

from Polk to Taylor-st.

These are nearly new 2-strooms, octagon-front, con

guss windows, inside blin
and cold water on all floor

sines windows, inside blin
and cold water on all floor

per yards, and are elegan

(yood neighbors, with lo

Two and one-half blocks; from

Twoffile-st. on

av., 3 blocks from Vernos

school. I do not was to a

houses, but to state fac

say terms. Possession a

Fifteenth-st., of a-ls a fa

broves and flats at a great

Canal-st., 44 3—story as

conversing purposes.

aring purposes. aviti-st., 38, near Lab a-st., 21, near Lake, 3 eventh-st., 101, 2-stor

riug-place, near Polk-sekadn-st., If, haif bloc front, 2-story Ib-room Hilgan-st., 25 to 16; in a stings-st., 25 and 24, ni atluge-st., 22 and 24, ni atluge-st., 25 and 24, ni atluge-st., 25 and 24, ni atluge-st., 25 and 25 an high-av., 1574, 10-ro-chighb-av., 1574, 10-ro-chi-st., 28, 3-s will be sold very char firty-seventh-st., ct, n

th-st.-22 test, cast fr rk-st.—107x150, north

est., 600 feet, cast a Nubbs-st., 400 feet, east and to Thirty-fourth.
utler-st., 300 feet, east and to Thirty-fourth.
hirty-third-st., north end to Butler.
hirty-third-st., 1,000 feet to Butler.

Thirty-first-at., from Stee Prairie-av., opposite Thir Steenart-av., from Thirty-Steenart-av., from Thirty-Thirty-second-at., from You Therty-second-at., from You Therty-second-at., from You Therty-second-at. from You British Indiana Thirtiest Dashiel-at., near Thirtiest James I have a thirtiest A large number on Spring add, and other streets. WEST SIDE UI Cyden-av., 100 feet, east for Cyden-av., 100 fe

-av., 2,000 feet, from th-st., 37 feet, betw

altih-sh., 25 feet, just east altih-sh., 200 fuet southe apposite Douglas Park. I be southe person wester the south fuet of the south fuet of to account feet, mark urnoy-st., 30 feet, near con-tage of the south fuet of the appoy-st., 10 feet, near con-dison-st., 10 feet, south fuet of the south fu st., 31 feet, northens ont. aren-st., 40 feet, ikee-av., southwe n-av., 110 feet sou ikee-av., near Wo on-st., more than

st., corner Ambros st., 125 feet, near A st., 25 feet, near F id-av., 103 feet, sout id-av., 200 feet, no west front, between southwest correct, 5 acres, havin

PED-PEMALE BY A. PIRST-CLASS family: one thoroughly sewing by hand or misoring to the property of the pro BY A COMPETENT milles by the day or take A YOUNG LADY TO HESPEUTABLE GIRI T A SEAMSTRESS TO day or week; under-ty, M. J., M. West Jack. AN EXPERIENCED Y A GOOD DRESS milles, by the day; cit BY A PRACTICAL Y A RESPECTABLE family and the care of Address S 93, Tribune.

An Experiences.

An experiences. Ap-AN EXPERIENCE of reference. City or onth of Twelfth-st. MH.Y WASHING AT TAKE HOME FAMI-A WIDOW LADY as are children; no object 4. Tribune office.
HOUSEKEEPER BY widower's family presiven. Call or addressiven. A LADY AS HOUSE of house during sum N AMERICAN LADY AN AMERICA A HOTEL BY A RB-ion, as housekeeper. City references. Ad-DO THE ENTIRE of gentlemen, or small all laundress; city or \$1324 Wabash-av. A MIDDLE-AGED
seper in a widowers
dren. Reference exsomeon.
AN AMERICAN
objection to leaving
a 775, Tribune office. IRST-CLASS MILLIoth in work-room and
ress B 40, Tribans.

A MILLINEB OF IS. DEARIEN, 416 lifes and hotels with FICE 77 EAST VAN seip now waiting for ress T 82, Tribune. LADY SPEAKING as lady's companion; travel if necessary, ddress R.S. Tribuns. COPYIST BY A ADELPHINE MAY-w Orleans, wishes to rench, or us a French by permission, to Mrs. CANADIAN LADY invalid, or to take a sew. Can give good for the country. Call lest, down-stairs, for A YOUNG WIDOW
de respectable party
of on most every kind
of reference; a party
f Young LaDY,
anter bookkeeper, as
rk. T 53, Tribune.
A LADY AS COMrj would also assist in
ribune office.

Insoln-av.—Twenty non-vested to the state of the state of

A LADY AS BOOK-letent to take entire the given. T st, Trib-

ANTED.

1. GOOD BUSINESS thousand dollars to fertilizer for farm milmited; profits 20 as than any other on singth. Call in person life, 177% West Madi-

E.OD. ACTIVE OB. ufacturing business; once given and re-

i \$10,000 TO \$20,000.

the summer season representation of the summer season to the season of the se

TIVE OR SPECIAL MODE to Exceed the second the Second to Exceed the Secon

COR SALE-BY KOWARD A. TRASE: sted, 975, near Archer-av.—Fair house, good lot. Haisted, Wis, near Archer-av.—Fair house, good lot.

1820.

Hubbard-st., northeast corner Elizabeth—Store with
fint above, and cottage also; rent-at 83 per month;
foil above, and cottage also; rent-at 83 per month;
foil above, and basement brick, thoroughly finshed and full of good tenants; rent from May 1 at
182 per month. Cheup.

Mouroe 11s northwest corner Lincoln-st.—50:125 ft,
with good 2-story frame house, with brick basement.

Want your best offer at once.

Monroe-st., near Morgan—Three-story and basement brick, elegantly finished; large lot; south
front. Easy terms. Owner must leave city.

Congress, 250—Fine 2-story and basement brick of 18

gooms, all improvements; lot 20 ft deep to 60 ft alley. coma all improvements; 100 and 101 mear Aber-siust sell equity.

Cheap bouse, good lot, near Aberlongress, sen, at barrain.
Flournoy, 61-8ame as above, except lot.
Madison-Some of the finest barrains ever offered-interest, northeast corner Halshed-160 ft on Halsed and 60 on Lake, with Ene buildings. Equity for nie.
Lake-st., northwest corner Green, 50 feet, with good building. Cheap:
Lake-st. corner Leavitt, 30 feet; good buildings. Lake-st. 50 feet west of Leavitt—South front (50

bet), cheap.

Van Buren-st., 744, 2-story 8-room brick, very cheap.

Van Buren-st., 773, 2-story 10-room frame, to be succiced at \$2,700, \$700 Hown. Beed at \$2.70, \$2.00 hour.

Van Buren-st. 1670, fine cottage, cheap.

Van Buren-st. 1670, fine cottage, cheap.

Van Buren-st. 1670, fine cottage, cheap.

Van Buren-st. 1670, sood house at great bargain.

Putton-st., 450, 8-tory and basement brick, with fine brick barn, 51 feet of ground.

Robey-st. 250 equiful 2-story cottage. 13 rooms, rent 530 per month, easy terms at \$2.500.

Robey-st. 350—This cannot be excelled; near Ogden-tr. cars, \$2.500. r. cars, \$2,600.

\*reoris = 1, 90 and 92, 50 feet, with two good houses snied to Al tenants at \$50 per month, barn with each, may torms at \$6,000.

forecaret. 162, fine 2-story house, with stone founda-one. 162, fine 2-story house, with stone founda-one. 162, fine 2-story house, with stone founda-one. 201. There is no tiner house on the street. an this, \$1,000. Sangamon-st., northeast corner Congress, 22125 set, with fine house and barn, cheap. Carroll-av., 57 and 59.—These are without exception Carroll-av., (37 and 49—These are without surposed be finest cottages in this city.

Carroll-av., 317—1s on the northwest corner of St.

Carroll-av., 317—1s on the northwest corner for St.

Ohn's-pince, and east light, ib-room stone-front, very sheep, and easy terms.

Nineteenth-st., northwest corner Robey, good store ind dat on easy terms at a great bengain.

Warrent-av., 510—is a two-story cottage, well rented,

uv. 334, fine 18-room brick at a bargain.
13, 3-story and basement, 18-room, octa, south front: house rented at \$65 per on-stone, south front: house tenses to the control of the control Admissis, 367—Speaks for itself, and can be had at a barmina-st. 587, a nice south front cottage, at \$2,500. Indinna-st. 758, a two-story house; you will be surprised to see it, and then learn the price.

Wainut-st. 288, two-story and basement, 16-room louge, 3 feet ground, at a bargain.

Wainut-st. 288, two-story and basement, 16-room broants, and don't disturb them: 30 feet ground; easy serms, and a bargain.

Hamilton-av., 72—Good house, 9-rooms, \$2,500. Hamilton-av., 73—Good house, 9-rooms, \$2,500. Will take half that, and very easy terms.

Litin-st., near Monroe, 2-tory and basement stone for it (25 feet); no finer on that side; is going to be better the other.

off: make offer.

Forquer-st. 250 and 253—This for an investment is Al;

Forquer-st. 250 and 253—This for an investment is Al;

said for 551 per month to old tenants.

Washington-st. near Haisted—507125 feet, covered

with a 4-510 y and basement brick, rented at \$4,000 per

sanum, at a great burgain.

Washington-st. 254—2-story cottage; very cheap.

Honore-st. 125—3-story brick; kitchen and parior on

ane 5007; cheap.

Honore-st., 116—2-story and basement brick. Look

nt very cheap.

Hoyne-st. Corner of McGrath, 211 and 213—50 feet, 2 over and flats at a great sacrifice.

Land-st., 274—3-story and basement brick for manuscring purposes.

Leavili-st., 38, near Lake, 2-story cottage, cheap.

Ada-st., 21, near Lake, 2-story cottage, very cheap.

Eleventh-st., 101, 2-story, 10-room frame; great bards.

printing-place, near Polk-st., good brick house.

Detains-place, near Polk-st., good brick house.

Detains-place, near Polk-st., good brick house.

Detains-place, near Polk-st., good brick house.

Melligan-st., 8t olog in Bridgeport; cheap houses.

Halligan-st., 8t olog in Bridgeport; cheap houses.

Woodbine-place, nice brick, at a bargain.

De Puyster-st., 16, 2-story, lit-roun frame; lot 50x120;

nat sell at once.

Yernon Park-place.

SolUTH SIDE IMPROVED.

Slate-st., 18t, 2-story brick; make an offer.

Heinign-av., 157, 40-room stone-front, at Thirty-gath-st.

Thirty-fith-st., 9t, 2-story and basement frame, (OR.

Thirty-fith-st., 9t, 2-story and basement frame, (OR.

Thirty-seventh-st., 3t, elegant brick 3-story and cellify-seventh-st., 5t, ince, cory, south front house, noily south.

Thirty-fourth-st., 155; this is a house that needs no sorrhing, and can be had very cheap. sin, rring-place, near Polk-st., good brick house.' Desson-st., if, half block north of Milwaukee-sv., at front, 3-story ib-room frame. Mulliamest., i8 to 103, in Bridgeport; cheap houses. Hastings-st., 22 and 24, nice cottages; cheap. Woodbine-place, nice brick, at a bargain. De Puyster-st., 16, 2-story, 11-room frame; lot 50x130; at any strong stro

Thirty-seventh-st., 05, nice, cosy, south from souss, tonip \$1,000.

Thirty-fourth-st., 125; this is a house that needs no learning, and can be had very cheap.

Indiana-av., 126, near Twenty-ninth-st., fine brick loss.

Indiana-av., 126, near Thirty-eighth-st., very cheap.

Indiana-av., 126, near Thirty-eighth-st., very cheap.

The stone from an indiana-av., 126, near Thirty-eighth-st., very cheap.

The stone from an indiana-av., 126, near Thirty-eighth-st., very cheap.

The stone from a stone Indians-w., 1841, near Turty-eighth-st., very cheep Dearborn-st., 1861, 2-story 13-room frame: \$2,000. Thirty-first-st., 338, 2-story and cellar brick. Fourth-av., 156, good paying property. Twenty-eighth-st., 561, elegant cottage (brick). Groveland-court, 8; and 16, good bricks, cheap. Premont-st. 27-Two-story and cellar brick, \$2,500. Premont-st. 27-Two-story and cellar brick, \$2,500. Drinking-st., near Fullerton-ay.—Fine two-story brighth-st., 65-Fair bones, 87 feet ground. Chark-st., 45-Fine three-story brick, well rented.

Cinck-st, 420-Fine three-tory heap.
Lerrabee-st, 600-Elegant cottage. Don't disturb to benant; \$2,000.
Chicago-av, 97, with two-story frame store, with as and party walls, \$5,000.
Dayton-st, 237-Two-story cottage. Rented at \$20 per month, \$2,500. UNIMPROVED.

Cart-st.—2 feet, east front, 5 feet north of Divis-

to 1. - Wfeet, south front, between Wells and La ile. Derfor-st.—fix125; very fine property. febier-av.—2ix122. dis-st.—Southeast corner Huron, 50 feet. fischinav.—Twenty lots between Beiden and Ful-

Wallace-st., west front, 800 feet, from Thirty-first to Thirty-fourth.
Hubbs. 1, 600 feet, east and west front, from Thirty-first to Thirty-fourth.
Butler-st. 300 feet, east and west front, from Thirty-first to Thirty-fourth.
Thirty-find-st., north and south front, from Wallace to Butler.
Thirty-find-st., north and south front, from Wallace to Butler.
Butterfield-st., near Twenty-sixth,—Cheap.
Butterfield-st., near Twenty-fourth.
Butterfield-st., near Twenty-fourth.
Butterfield-st., near Twenty-fourth.
Butterfield-st., near Twenty-fourth.
Wallace-st., near Twenty-fourth.
Wallace-st., near Twenty-fourth.
Michigan-av., near Fortieth-st.
All feet.
Michigan-av., near Fortieth-st.
All feet.
Wantworth-av., corner Spring-st., 130 feet, west

wintworth-av., corner Spring-st., 120 feet, west
the third of the second of the second

Deshiel-st., near Thirtieth.

Deshiel-st., near Thirtieth.

A large number on Spring, Jones, McGregor, Gari-laid, and other streets.

Ogden-av., 100 feet, east front, between Adams and action-sts.—This is really the finest place for im-greenent or speculation that can be had in the city.

O street in this city will improve so rapidly as this spec. A return of 20 per cent can be had here on an investment of 100,000. I can demonstrate it to any one ho is interested in knowing. This is a great barwood-st. len-av., 105 feet, east front, northwest corner d-st. den-av., 2,000 feet, from Harrison to Twelfth-st., 37 feet, between Laffin-st, and Ash-Twelfth-st., 25 feet, just east of Wood, very cheap.
Iwelfth-st., 200 feet, southeast corner California1, opposite Douglas Park.
Source-st., 50 feet, south front, near Rockwell.
Omeres-st., beyond Western-av.—More than I can
and to advertise.

ord to advert the flowing and the second of the flowing was a feet, near Campbell-av. flournoy-st., No feet, near Campbell-av. flournoy-st., 103 feet, near Comparation of the flowing was a feet, near Robert av., 500 feet, south front, west of and admir Central Park.

addison-st., 50 feet, near Campbell's "Bioh's Garage." St., S feet, northeast corner Washtensway, St., I feet, between Western-av. and Oakan Buren-st., 50 feet, between Hoyne and Leavitt, as Baren-st. and the statements of feet, between Hoyne and Lesvitt, the front.

As Barenest, 450 feet, near Campbell-av.

Barenest, 450 feet, near Campbell-av.

Barenest, 150 feet south of Milwautee, 150 feet, 150 feet,

Pourias Park-boulevard, 700 feet, south front, west and adjoining the Park. Also one block, four cels west of the Park.

\*\*Arren-av., 300 feet, north front, near Central Park.

\*\*Arren-av., corner Central Park-av., 130 feet.

\*\*Astav., corner Central Park-av., 124 feet.

\*\*Astav., 124 feet. South front, between Robey and 124 feet.

ne.

Injon-st. west 130 feet south of Pulton; runs
outh to Milwaukee-av.
hallat. 25 feet south of Van Buron, east front.
hallat. 25 feet, south front, 25 feet east of May.
H. et. 35 feet, south front, 15 feet west of Laffin.
https://doi.org/10.1016/10.10 folio-av., 44 feet, west front, 100 feet north of

CITY REAL ESTATE COR SALE-BY EDWARD A. TRANK-Archer-av., many fine lots here.

Archer-av., many fine lots here.

Wood. 30 feet, east front. opposite Van Horn-st.

Sixteenth-st., 280 feet, southeast corner Faullian.

Seventeenth-st., 280 feet, southeast corner Faullian.

Nixon-st., west front. 30 feet.
Oakley, corner Parmley, 125 feet.
Oakley, corner Parmley, 125 feet.
Oakley, corner Armitsge road, 30 feet.
Ashland-av. northwest corner Filteenth-st., 75 feet.
Division. 30 feet, south front, near Milwankee-av.

Marshfield-av., 280 feet, east front, corner Polk.

Hoyne, 30 feet, mear Fullerton-av.

Keenan, 25 feet, north front, near Lake.
Lake. northeast corner Union Park-place.

Armitage-av., 30 lots near Was ers-av.

Unior-st., 32 feet, 36 feet north of Obio; just the place for manufacturing.

Ulinton, northwest corner van Buren, 53:100.

Blue Island-av., southwest corner Fifteenth-st., 113

Girand-at., 100 feet.

COR SALE-OCTAGON FRONT BRICK, TWO stories and basement, on fine corner, West Mon-

TOR SALE—OCTAGON FRONT BRICK. TWO stories and basement, on fine corner, West Monropest, 45,53.

Stone front, two stories and cellar, good location, West Side, a great bargain.
Two-story and basement brick, State-at, near Huron, 41,501; a bargain.
Brick, two stories and basement, wide lot; Vernos, 43,501; a bargain.
Brick, two stories and basement, wide lot; Vernos, 43,501; a bargain.
Brick, two stories and basement, brick, two story frame, with brick basement, Forest-av., a dine octagon stone-front building, three stories and basement west Madison-at, well rented, \$1,500.
Several fine pieces improved Blue Island-av. property; one a great bargain.
A large list of residences in each division of the city.
HENRY WALLER, JR.,
FOR SALE—CHRAP FOR CASH—LARGE FRAME cottage, two lots 50,125 feet. Inquire on premses, 131 Lytie-st.
TOR SALE—CHRAP FOR CASH—LARGE FRAME cottage, two lots 50,125 feet. Inquire on premses, 131 Lytie-st.
TOR SALE—CHRAP FOR WABASH-AV, NEAR Thirty-seventh-st.; a bargain. HENRY WALLER, JR., WDearborn-st.
TOR SALE—SESIDENCE ON NORTH DEAR-born-sv, stone front, good location.
House and lot 30,115 on Michigan-av., near Twenty-inth-st.
Residence and lot 50,175 on Indiana-av., near Indiana-av.

POR SALE—A 2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK cotagon front dwelling, 10 rooms, all modern convidences, on West Harrison-st., near Throop; built circfully in 1874, and occupied since by owner; 2-story brick harn on rear of 10t; iot 25x100 feet to alley; price 25,500. If desired furniture, which is nearly all new, will be sold with house. Address Owner, P.-O. Box 515, Chicago. new, will be sold with house. Address Owner, P.-O. Box 515, Chicago.

TOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER TWENTYexists and Butterfield-sts.; cottage and lot on Dearborn-st, near Thirty-seventh; cottage and lot on Butterfield-st., near Thirty-seventh; cottage and lot on Butterfield-st., near Thirty-seventh; cottage and lot on Butterfield-st., near Thirty-seventh; cottage and lot on Butterfield-sts. In proved and unimproved on all streets in south part of the city. Inquire of GRANT RIDDLE, southeast corner State and Thirty-first-sts.

TOR SALE—BY CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE Bankers, 72 Dearborn-st, several good pieces of improved property on new rentals, making good income investments. Call and get printed list, which gives fuller particulars. 61 feet, corner Dearborn-av, 7,600. Stores 85,500 and upwards. Lincoln-av, near Centre-st., only \$50 per foot. Money to loan on real estate.

Contre-st., only \$50 per foot. Money to loan on real estate.

FOR SALE-FOREST AND CALUMET-AVS., I near Thirty-fith-st. (double front), at single front price. Warren-aw., near Western-aw., lot. 500, 50 feet Calume. aw., northwest corner, bargain. 10 acres near Kormal School and railroad, 55,000. 0M Ats. NEW-MAN, 85 Fitth-aw.

FOR SALE-COTTAGES, INSIDE, \$800, \$1,000, \$1,200, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$1,500, \$24,007, \$24,

T sts., near Paulina, for \$4,604. L. O. TOMLINSON, BFifth-av.

FOR SALE—WHO TAKES THESE?—28 GROVE—Ind Park-av., near Thirty-first-st., 2-story brick, only \$4,500; 154 Wentworth-av., fourth store north of Thirty-first-st., east from, \$2,000; 29 Walnut-st., large fine frame, and lot 30x140, for \$8,500; 21 South Hoyne, 2-story frame house and lot, \$2,500; Weeson-st., north of Calcago-av., 5 lots, offer wanted. H. A. OSBORN, 128 La Salle-st., Room I.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INVESTMENTS—WEST Madison, 50 feet, first-class stone-front stores; pays 814 per cent net, \$21,000.

West Madison, 50x120, rents \$1,000; price, \$20,000.

West Madison, \$12,50, rents \$1,500; price, \$20,000.

Haisted, corner Taylor, Re freet, \$1,000.

Haisted, corner Taylor, Re freet, \$1,000.

TOR SALE—CHOICE AND CHEAP—ADAMS-ST.,

POR SALE—CHOICE AND CHEAP—ADAMS-ST.,
No. 665, stone front; a bargain if taken at once.
Warren-av., an extra fine northwest corner, Suizs.
Adams-st., exceedingly choice northwest corner, Se nroe-st., near Oakley, 50 or 75x190, 1roe-st., northwest corner Seeley-av., 50x125, \$85 per foot.

Monroe-st., very choice lots, 25x125, \$75 per foot.

Jackson, northwest corner Western-av., 95x118, \$60 Have some desirable homes cheap.

H. A. OSBORN, 128 La Salle-et., Room 1.

H. A. OBBORN, 128 La Salie-et., Room L.

POR SALE-BY FELSENTHAL & KOZMINSKI, 80
and 85 Fitth-av.:
A number of very desirable properties on Milwankee-av. Archer-av., and State-st., improved and unimproved.
Acre property in Town of Lake.
Lots in violative of Milwankee-av., near car-barn.
Thirty-two acres river front in South Chicago.
Desirable residences property in Lake View, corner
off Wolfram and Paus-sts.

Desirable residence property in Lake View, other of Wolfram and Paus-sts.

TOR SALE—BY J. S. RANNEY & CO., & EAST leigans 4-story swell stone, fronting east; all modern improvements, furnace, marble mantels, gas-fixtures, 1.70; this is worth \$8,00; 40 acres near flue Islanday: 30 acres near depot, LaGrange; 10 acres fronting Pitty-fith boulevard; 175 acres near flumbolid Park. We have some bagains in residence and business property. Special bargain in 20 feet fronting avenue near Thirty-fith-st.

TOR SALE—13.00—SPECIAL BARGAIN—COT-tage, lot, and barn, 316 West Congress-st. Look at it. Owner, 28 West Madison-st. Finge, lot, and barn, sib West Congress-st. Doos at
t. Owner, 288 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE-JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., & WASHington-st., offer a large variety of desirable residences on South and West Sides.

FOR SALE-A FINE RESIDENCE ON DRABborn-st.; a bargain. HENRY WALLER, JR., &
Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-VACANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY
east of State-st. and north of Division; a decided
bargain. HENRY WALLER, JR., & Dearborn-st. POR SALE-A GOOD PIECE OF BUSINESS property for SALE; pays over 9 per cent npt HENRY WALLER, JR., W Dearborn-st. POR SALE-BOOM COTTAGE AND LOT TWO blocks west of Western-av. at a bargain; must be sold before May I. It you mean business address owner, Wil, Tribune office.

NOR SALE-DOCK PROPERTY ON THE NORTH Ranch and North Branch Canal, between Chicago-av. and North-av. Chicago Land Company, Room 3. 31 Clark-st.

NOR SALE-RIVER PEOPERTY FOR DOCK OR manufacturing purposes—40 feet on North Branch, near Division-si., in two parceits, a bargain. JUHN A. YALE, ES LA SAIS-st. Room 6.

TOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE—HOUSES 78 AND JUHN A. YALE, ES LA SAIS-st. Room 6.

TOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE—HOUSES 78 AND PASSENDED TO Inspection. Jummediate possession. WALTER MATTOCKS, 40 Dearborn-st. Room 6.

TOR SALE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK building No. 26 South Canal-st., seer new depot, will be sold at a low figure. Rents 500 per annum. ALTER MATTOCKS, 40 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE-FOR I DATS ONLY, CHEAF FOR SALE-FOR 10 ATS ONLY, CHEAF FOR SALE-FOR 10 ATS ONLY, CHEAF FOR SALE-FOR 17 feet sust of Vincennes-sv. R. J. GOODRICH, al Major Block.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY APRIL 25, 1886—TWENTY PACES

OF ALL-BUTATE.

OF AL

55 feet, west front, on Wabash-sv. (all grove), in same block.

25 feet, west front, on Michigan-sv., between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sevenih-six.

100 feet west front, between Forty-sighth and Forty-ninth-sis.

25 feet on Prairie-sv., just south of Twenty-sixth-st.

30 feet on Madson-sv., south of Thirty-fourth-st.

30 feet on Madson-sv., near Oakley-sv., cheap.

24 feet on Washington-st., near Stanton-sv.; \$1,000.

24 feet on Warshington-sv., near Stanton-sv.; \$1,000.

24 feet on Warshington-sv., near Stanton-sv.; \$1,000.

25 feet on State-st., near Jatifornis-sv.; want offer.

2 lots on Hinman-st., near Paulina.

25 feet, east front, on Calumet-sv., near Twenty-ninth-st., cheap.

20 feet on State-st., near Jackson.

25 feet, east front, on Calumet-sy., near Twentylinth-st., cheap.

36 feet, east location, ob Pratrie-ay.

36 feet, same location, ob Pratrie-ay.

36 feet, same location, ob Pratrie-ay.

36 feet, same location front.

Lot 24x1859 feet on Pratt-place, near Hoyne-st.

40 feet North Chark near Division-st., at a bargain.

36 feet North Chark near Division-st., at a bargain.

37 feet North Chark near Division-st., at a bargain.

38 feet, west front. or Grand houlevard be
18x184 feet, west front. or Grand houlevard be
18x184 feet, west front.

19x184 feet, west front.

19x185 feet on Pratt-seventh-sts.

19x185 feet on Pratt-seventh-seventh-seventh-sts.

19x185 feet on Pratt-seventh-seventh-seventh-sts.

19x185 feet on Pratt-seventh-seve

8.300—Butteenth-st., near Throp, Striff, 10-room house.

\$4.000—Green-st., pear Adams, 15-room house.

\$4.000—Twenty-fith-st., near Wabash-av.

\$5.900—Weils-st., near Chicago-av., store and dwelling.

\$5.000—South Park-av., near Twenty-fourth-st., fine residence. residence.

1.078.

200 Dearborn-av, near Goethe, 2218.

200 Dearborn-av, near Goethe, 2218.

200 Dearborn-av, near Bortland-av, 25218.

21.30 Wells-at, near hitlis.

21.30 Prairie-av, corner Thirty-sixth-st., 113 ft.

FOR SALE-BY G. S. HUBBARD, JR., 125 DE born-st.

ELLIS-AV.—50 or 100 feet, east front, by 150 feet deep near corner of Brooks-st.

FORTIFETH-ST.—inclef feet, south front, between Lakes-stand hake, half block from lilinois Congrated to the standard of the standard line of the sta

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 615 WEST ADAMS.
It is Basement has billiard-room, farmace-room, farmace-room, farmace-room, farmace-room, farmace-room, farmace-room, and farmace-room, stationary tubs.
Main floor has double-parlors, library, dining-room, and kitchen. and kitchen.

Second floor has a very pleasant sitting-room with grate and sloove, three bed-rooms, bath-room, and water-floor. water-crosses.
The house is octagon stone front.
Price. \$7,000; \$2,000 down; balance to suit at 7 per cen

A J. MALOY.
Apply only by letter to

A J. MALOY.
David City, Neb.

FOR SALE-160 SOUTH HALSTED-ST., NEAR
Adams—A good piece of business property, only
\$5.00.

78 West Madison-st., 30x125, with good buildings,
well rented, \$7.50.

A good leton Madison-st., near Western-av., 25x125,
only \$5,00.

A good store and lot on Madison-st. near Page, only
\$6,00.

Corber Washington and Halsted-sts.

FOR SALE—LOTS ALL OVER THE WEST SIDE
On easy terms, from £25 per lot to \$600 per foot.
Call and get a list of locations. Now is your time
to buy bargains.

Have also a large list of cheap houses and lots: £00
and upwards. Corner Washington und Halsted-sts.

FOR SALE—35 ELIZABETH-ST., NEAR MADI15 son—Stone front in perfect order, only \$5,00;
160.

1618 West Washington-st., near Halstod, good frame
house, lot 3x100, only \$6,00; half cash.

1618 South Green-st., good frame house and lot near
Madison-st., \$5,000; easy terms.

Madison-st., \$5,000; easy terms
Madison-st., \$6,000; easy terms
Madiso Apply only by letter to A. J. MALOY,
David City, Neb.

ington-st.

FOR SALE-3-STORY HOUSE, WITH BRICK basement, lot 20 feet deep; brick barn 2023; desirable location near corner Jefferson Park, Long time on part. Furnitnre, carpets, etc., will be soid to party buying house. Inquire at 80 Throop-st. FOR SALE-COTTAGE AND LOT 42 UNION-ST.; TOR SALE-24 OR SX195 SOUTH FRONT ON MON-roe-st, east of Westerhar, 50 per foot. H. POTWIN, 126 Washington-st, Room 4. FOR SALE-LOT ON WARREN-AV., AT CALI-fornia, 820. H. POTWIN, 126 Washington-st., Room 4. fornia, 200. H. POTWIN, 125 Washington-s., Room 4.

FOR SALE—THE MOST DESIRABLE VACANT residence lot (s fine corner) on the West Side; very cheap. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OUTAGON-FRONT BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms, on West Side; price, ELGO; terms easy. Also cottage, and lot 20:184 feet on Hoffman-sv., near Milwankee-sv. cars; price, 51,000. JAMESM. ALLEN, 156 Washington-st., Room 36. 156 Washington-et., Broom 26.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NO. 136 FOURTH-av., near Harrison-et., 84,500. G. S. HUBBARD, Ir., 125 Dearborn-et.

FOR SALE—24 CAMPBELL-Av., 2-STORY OCTA-gon-front brick house; has six rooms, bath-room, two marble mantels, parlor, dining-room, and kitchen on first foor; price 85,500; half cash, balance at 6 per cent. CAMPBELL BROS., 133 Madison-st.

two marble mantels, parlor, dining-room, and kitchen on first floor; price \$£.50; half cash, balance at 6 per cent. CAMPBELL BROS., \$33 Madison-st.

POR SALE—THAT SPLENDID T-ROOM COTTAGE 51 Cheero-court, near Van Biren-st. cars; price only \$1,001. CAMPBELL BROS., \$15 Madison-st.

Por SALE—THAT SPLENDID T-ROOM COTTAGE 51 Cheero-court, near Van Biren-st. cars; price only \$1,001. CAMPBELL BROS., \$15 Madison-st.

POR SALE—AB BARGAINS—LOF ON LEXING-ton-st., west of Californin-av.; lot on Idaho-st. outh of Polk; lot on Arnold-st, south of Twenty-inish: \$2 lots on Emerald-st., near Thirty-first; \$2 lots on Huribut-st, south of Westworth-av. By PHILO A. OTIS, Room E. 18 Le Salle-st.

POR SALE—BY PETERSON & BAY, 105 RAN-cast from, Extra feet, at a great bargain. Four-story and basement stone front, Eardspain. Four-story and basement stone front, Eardspain. Four-story and basement stone front, Eardspain. Four-story. Residences in all parts of the city.

Residences in all parts of the city.

Central business property.

Low-priced lots and houses and lots.

FOR SALE—MPROVED AND VACANT BUSI-ness and residence property in and near the city.

Central business property.

Low-priced lots and houses and lots.

FOR SALE—SALO—WEST MADISON-ST., 2-STORY brick store; paying 10 per cent. \$20,00 —North Clark-st., business property; nand, eigenty furnished, and barn; ready to step right into. D. W. STORRS.

N. Washington-st. and barn: ready to step right into. D. W. STORRS. We washington-st.

We washington-st.

FOR SALE-8.50—A DESIRABLE B4-STORY Phouse, with bith and barn, facing south, in a good neighborhood on the West Side; immediate possession; handy to cars. J. C. MAGILLI, & Washington-st.

FOR SALE—D. W. MITCHELL, ROOM 1 ASH-land Block: Cottage Grove-av, south of Forty-second-st, house modern improvements, and barn. Side West Tweitth-st., 2-story frame, brick barn. Bith Prairie-av, to its ills. 60 feet West Tweitfh-st., sewer, gas, and water; one-sith cash. LEU feet, Centre-av, between Harrison and Tweith-sts.; one-sith cash.

FOR SALE—NOBTH LA SALLE-ST. NEAR Schiller, skriff feet, in full force, to worth Chart-sts, near Schiller, skriff feet. In funcance-av.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON UNION PARK-place. B 4 Tribune office.

in two years, as State-st. will be the finest street in Chicago when widened; such property ought to seil at once.

BY 250-61 Grand-boulevard, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth-star, this is one of the finest octagen stone-front buildings in Chicago, could not be built now for \$3.50, has every late modern improvement; how for \$3.50, has every late modern improvement; how for \$3.50, he severy late modern improvement; he can be such that the su

800 per foot—lot 80x125, on Forest-av., north of Thir

Segment 3.

Segmen

Oggen-av., near Atams-at., 30 r for feet; 30 per foot.

Jefferson-at., south of Twelfth, 2ix100; 81,250.
Lake-st., near Sheldon, one lot 200 feet deep, 1500.
Canal-st., near Sixteenth, 130x100; 850 per foot.
Cheap acre property west of city limits.

FOR SALE-BY O. R. GLOVER, 71 DEARBORN st.:

St.:
Sherman-st., near Harrison, 25 feet, vacant; chesp.
Burling-st., 2-story briok; very cheap.
Indiana-av., near Thirtieth-st., 2-story and basement stone front.
Indiana-av., 100x170 feet, corner, with large house and barn.
Marshfield-av., corner Polk-st., 126x125 feet; vacant; a baryain. Marshfield-av, corner Polk-st, 126x125 feet; vacant; bargain.
Woodlawn-av, 250 feet, near Fifty-sixth-st.
Twenty-sixth-st. near Cottage Grove-av., 30x15 feet, with frame house.
North Haisted-st., between Webster-av.and Sophiast., a number of vacant lots at bargains.
Sixteenth-st., near Indiana-av., English basement brick; a bargain.
C. & N. W. H. R. Co.'s shops—Bargains in acres; also houses and lots in same locality for sale cheap on long time or monthly payments.
Washington Heights—Cheap acres; also 60 acres near Normal School.
Twenty-second-st., near Blue Island, 75 feet on corner; a bargain. Twenty-second-st., near Blue Island, 75 feet on corner; a bargain.
Two blocks at Ravenswood, in Sec. 18, 48, 14.
Loomis-st., 2-story and basement brick, steam heat, etc., a bargain.

FOR SALE—BY EDWARD GOODRIDGE, 250 W EST

ladison-st.: 674 West Adams-st., stone-front and lot, \$5,500. 625 Fulton-st., fine house, barn, and two lots, \$5,000. 208x200 feet, Bryan-place and Lake-st. 50 xill feet, Dakota-av., corner Thirty-second-st., a xii7 feet, Dakota-av., corner Thirty-second-st., a bargain for cash. 73 Flournoy-st., house, barn, and three lots; a bargain. 559 Hubbard-st., cottage and lot, \$1,800. 71 South Green-st., house and lot, \$1,800. 71 South Green-st., house and lot. \$1,800. 71 South Green-st., house and lot. \$1,800. 71 South Green-st., house and lot. \$2,000 for st., for \$350. Cottages, barns, and lots, \$41 and \$50 Fulton st. \$1,900 for feet, with buildings, southeast corner Fulton and Sangamon-sts. Two lots on Paulina-st., hear Harrison, \$50 each. 141 Hubbard-st., corner Curtis, 2 buildings and lot, \$3,000. 83 South Green-st., house 14 rooms; lot 24129 to alley; a fine location for boarding house and renting rooms; only \$4,600; a decided bargain. 568 Wost Indiana-st., cottage and lot. Cottage, barn, and lot, \$2 Cornelia-st., \$400; a bargain. 56 Wost Washington-st., \$67 feet front, with fine house. To exchange for Chicago real estate a stock of \$5,500 worth of dry goods, boots, and shoes. FOR SALE-BY E. S. DREYER & CO., S WASH-

POR SALE-BY E. S. DREYER & CO., 88 WASHington-st.;

40 feet, northeast corner Market and Quincy-sts, 250.
40 feet, northeast corner Market and Quincy-sts, 250.
40 feet, Clark-st., near Van Buren, 250 per foot.
20 x10. Lake-st., near Franklin, 250 per foot.
151 North Clark-st.; rented for 91,201; 516,000.
40 x50. North Clark-st., fine business block; now rented for 14 x10; cheap, on long time.
3-story stone-front block; corner Blue Island-av,:
cheap. Business block; rented for 14,001; 518,000.
40 feet, North Clark-st., fronting the park, 250 per foot.
151 feet on Lake-Shore Drive, at a bargain.
163 x102, Oasten-sts., 2125 per foot.
160 feet on Lake-Shore Drive, at a bargain.
163 x102, Oasten-sts., 2125 per foot.
163 feet on Lake-Shore Drive, at a bargain.
163 x102, Oasten-sts., 2125 per foot.
164 x102, Oasten-sts., 2125 per foot.
165 x102, Oasten-sts., 2125 per foot.
168 x102, Oasten-sts.,

Salle-st., south of North-art, 311 per foot.

Besides a large list of other property.

TOB SALE—CHEAP HOMES—By GRIFFIN &
DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-sts.:

150 Noble-st., 81,000.

252 West Erie-st., 82,000.

255 West Erie-st., 81,200.

255 West Indian-st., 82,000.

256 Sunsey-st., 81,200.

250 Exhib-st., 82,000.

250 Exhib-st., 82,000.

250 Exhib-st., 82,000.

250 West Indian-st., 82,000.

250 West Indian-st., 82,000.

250 West Washington-st., 82,000.

250 West Washington-st., 82,000.

250 West Washington-st., 82,000.

250 West Washington-st., 82,000.

250 West Oblo-st., southwest corner Wood, two 2-story frame houses, rented for \$30 a month, only \$1,700.

250 West Oblo-st., southwest corner wood, two 2-story frame houses, rented for \$30 a month, only \$1,700.

250 West Oblo-st., 5000 to will exchange equity above \$1,700 for house and lot clear.

250 GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, Washington and Halsted.

TOOK SALE—450 LEAVITT-ST., TWO-STORY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, Washington and Halsted.

FOR SALE-455 LEAVITT-ST., TWO-STORY
brick house, one-half block north of Orden-av.

K.W.: 1600 Dearborn-st., between Thirty-first and
Thirty-scoond, 15-story frame house, 5 or 16 rooms,
lot 50x125, 44,600; 7 Union-av., a choice location, twoatory frame, with brick foundation, lot 25x20, 8,500.

Apply to M. D. DEAN, III handolph-st.

FOR SALE-FRAME TENEMENT COTTAGE, 1370
FOR SALE-FRAME TENEMENT COTTAGE, 1370
Seventh. Fronts cast, and in good condition. 22,750.

QUINTIN JOHNSTONE, first floor, & Dearborn-st.

SUBURBAN HEAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—SE FEET FRONTING ON STATE—

I. Wabash and Michigan—vas, it he land is at 
Englewood, covered with trees, and can be bought 
for 8 per foot.

By feet on Grand boulevard, near Thirty-sixth—st., 
85 per look.

House and lot corner of Wabash—av. and Thirtieth—

18. E. S. S. J. J. H. GILBERT, it M. Dearborn—st., 

FOR SALE—800 PER ACRE WILL, BUY 20 ACRES 

1 category of the street of the line, in N. E. of 12, 87, 14, 

14 taken soon. Also 30 acres in S. E., S. S. S. J. S. J. 4, 

16 Tourrance—av., very cheap. JOSEPH B. CHANGLER, 

16 Dearborn—st.

FOR SALE—RENT—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, 

1 lots, and acres at Hindsale; the highest land and 
lowest price of any suburb. O. J. STOUGH, 125 Dearborn. 

FOR SALE—8100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOY 

One block from hotel at La Grange, 7 miles from 
Chicago, \$15 down and \$5 mantaly: cheapest property 
in market, and shown free; abstract free; ratiroad fare, 
by cents. IRA BROWN, 12 La Salle—st., Room 4.

POB SALE—BARGAIN IN RESIDENCE AT 

Examaton, 9 rooms, closets, pantry, and bath
room, lake water and gas; possession May 1 or be
fore. 

W. STACY, Chiemeo-av., Evanuaton; W. H. JACOES, 155 Bandolph—st., Room 1, Chicago.

TOR SALE—BY L. J. PITNER & SON, & CLARKst., Room S.
77 acree near Riverdale; large river front.
80 acres south of Kensington.
40 acres at Hammond; covered with trees.
10 acres in Hammond; covered with trees.
10 acres in Hammond; will sell in lots.
10 acres on Stony Island-boulevard.
15 acres in Sec. 1, 57, 14; cheap.
26 acres west of Kensington.
280 acres sear Blue Island.
26 acres between Hammond and Irondals.
26 acres sear Blue Island.
27 acres between Hammond and Irondals.
28 acres sear Blue Island.
28 acres between Hammond and Irondals.
28 acres sear Blue Island.
29 acres between Hammond and Irondals.
28 acres sear Blue Island.
29 acres between Hammond and Irondals.
20 acres within 77 miles of Chicago adapted for larse manufacturing purposes.
Also many more tracts.

TOR SALE—SOR CHESTON THE NICEST HOUSE, and altogether a well-built home, on a high grove lot, only 38 minutes from the city, amidst better neighbors and with better railroad facilities than can be shown at any other place in Cook County. Small payment down and monthly payments. Houses will be ready next May, and if they don't smit in plan will build to order. Free pass for one year to all buying of ms before May next. Address C. D. PERRY, Sixty-citis-at, and Wentworth-av., Englewood, who will call and see you.

TOR SALE—50 ACRES ON CALUMET LAKE
T quite near where the papers to-day say the Pullman Car Works will locate, at a sacrifice.

Five acres on Stony Island-av., also near by, only 560 an acree.
Ten acree corner of Michigan-av. and Eighty-third-st., cheap.

of Forty-seventh-st.

CALUMET-AV.—100 feet, east front, corner of Forty-seventh-st., near Wentworth-sv., good hrick house, it rooms, and brick barn and lot; only \$2.50.

INDIANA-AV.—2-story and basement frame dwelling, sast front, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth-sta; \$7.50.

PRARIE AV.—3-story and basement frame, between Twenty-third and Twenty-ninth-sis.

MICHIGAN-AV.—4-story and basement frame, between Sixteenth and Twenty-ninth-sis.

MICHIGAN-AV.—4 feet by full depth, west front, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth-sta.

Eighteenth-sta.

FOR SALE—BY G. B. HUBBARD, JR.

ASHLAND-AV.—Choice east front lots, between the state of th

nelin-st., Lake View; nicely improved and first-class nelighborhood. Address H. JACOBSON, Box 12,000, city FOR SALE-CHEAP-OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, my residence at Geneva, Ill., 28 acres, river front, large fine house and barns, small fruits, etc., etc., one of the finest places in the county very structive. H. A. BOGARDUS, 28 South Water-et. stractive. H. A. BOGARDUS, 50 South Water-st.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES OF LAND? MILES WEST
of city limits, near C., B. & Q. railroad; 140 acres
woodland: railway fare 10 cents. Also, 230 acres 18
miles from city. Apply at Room 25 Reaper Block.

FOR SALE—BY G. S. HUBBARD, JR., 125 DEARborn-st, acres in Cicero; some good bargains.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 90 FEET. NICELY LOcated two blocks from depot at South Evanston
high and dry, at acre prices to the right man. Call or
address J. R. FOWLER, 155 Washington-st., Room 38.

FOR SALE—90 A CRES IN SEUS. 25 AND 21, 37, 14,
at a great bargain.
30 acres on West Side, near limits, chesp.
150 acres south of city limits, at a great bargain.
B. HONORE, ITCDearborn.

B. HONORE, ITC Dearborn.

POR SALE—AT EVANSTON—SEVERAL HOUSES and lots at prices from \$1.000 to 11000 \$1.000—1000 room house and \$0-foot lot; very desirable location. \$1.000—5 room coutage and lot on ridge west of depot. \$1.000—5 room coutage and well shaded lot on Maple av. \$2.200—7 room cottage and lot. \$1.000—cottage and lot. \$1.000—cott Building.

TOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—FIRST-CLASS RESI
dence and ornamented grounds; lake water; a
great bargain. Choice good lots only 830 to 800
tood 7-room house and 50-foot corner lot sacrifice
at \$1.40, 5 acres (\$0 loss) Sixty-seventh-st. near rail
road, \$450, D. W. STORRS, 30 Washington-st. road, \$450. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-300 ACRES BETWERN CALUME
River and Wolf Lake; low figures, attractiv
terms. HOTCHKISS & CRANDALL, 108 Washington

terms. HOTCHKISS & CRANDALL, 108 Washington.

NOR SALE—BY WM. F. LUBEKE 159 WASHINGtion-st.—
Fifty-first-st., near Calumet-av., 126 feet, with cottage, at half its value.

Drexel-av., near Fifty-finith-st., 128 feet; 233.

Il acres corner Milwankee and Belmont-ava., cheap.
5, 18, or 30 acres at Washington Heights, very cheap.
Fine lots and residences at North Ravenawood.

NOR SALE—30 ACRES ON HALSTED-ST., NEAR
TRECV-av., a Tarkain; also, 10 acres at Chicago
Lawn. HENRIT WALLER, JR., 57 Dearborn-st. Lawn. HENRY WALLER, JR., W Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—9. ACRES ADJOINING THE WEST,
ern city limits: a bargain. HENRY WALLER,
JR., W Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—9. ACRES BETWEEN ENGLEWOOD
and Brookline, close to the railroad. L. P.
COATES, IS Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—CALL AT CHANDLER & CO.'S, 72
Dearborn-st.—A good house at Highland Park.
E.500, with plenty of land and well located. 800 cash
will buy house and large lot at Maywood. Three
vacant lets at Cornell, or Grand Crossing, centrally
located. will buy house and large lot at Maywood. Three eacant lots at Cornell, or Grand Crossing, centrally located.

FOR SALE-ENGLEWOOD-ACRES. % MILE from new depot; very low for cash to close non-resident's interests. TOMLINSON, 35 Fifth-ACRES, SIXTY-SEVENTH AND Haisted-sts, 44.50 if taken this week. C. S. S., ROM 4, 18 Clark-S.

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-40 ACRES ON Washington Heights. This is the highest ridge land, and one of the most desirable tracts in that locality. GEO. R. CLARKE & CO., 19 Washington-st.

Ioenity. GEO. R. CLARKE & CO., Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN AN 80acre tract near the city. HENRY WALLER, JR.,
E Dearborn-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF DRY Goods, elothing, boots, shoes, laits, and cape; F.00. Two business buildings, Wenona, ill. Ten and forty acre tracts joining town-piat, Wenona, ill. Steam-elevator, capacity M.00, cribbing 20.00. Three horse-elevators, capacity M.00, cribbing 20.00. The control of the State. Two business, buildings at Chican, it is a control of the state of the control of the state. Two business, buildings at Chican, it is a control of the state of the control of the

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—A DESHRABLE ACRE TRACT ON South or West Side, for cash customer. J. H. BISSELL, & Major Block.

WANTED—& 23 OR &-ACRE TRACTS, WEST of Kensington. State price. R & Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS ON NORTH LA Salle-st. Will pay cash; send location and price. Address R & Tribune office.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS AND IMPROVED real estate on North La Salle-st., north of Chestmut. Will pay all cash; give description and lowest price. Address R & Tribune office.

WANTED—WALLE PAY CASH AND MARKET value for lot & or & feet, east front, on North La Salle-st, between Mapie and Em. Owners please address at once R & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, 50-FT. LOT ON North La Salle-st, between Seplie and Em. Owners only need answer. Address R & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, 50-FT. LOT ON VILLE PAY CONTROL OF PROPURING CONTROL OF CONTROL ON NORTH LA SALLE-E, cast front, between Chestinut and Elm-estator cash. State price and location. Address R & Tribune office.

WANTED—VACANT AND IMPROVED REAL estate on North La Salle-st., between Oak and Schiller, for cash. Give price and location. Address R & Tribune office.

WANTED—VACANT LOT ON NORTH LA SALLE-E, CONTROL OF CONTROL OF

80 acres as cuts of Kensington.

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81 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

82 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

83 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

84 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

85 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

86 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

86 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

86 acres over the Manmond and Irondale.

87 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

88 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

89 acres on Stony Island-houlerand.

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TO EXCHANGE.

[XCHANGE—CLEAR SUBURBAN LOTS AND L groceries for good desirable residence in city; also, clear lot for food truct. Call or address J. R. FOWLER, 135 Washington-st., Room 38.

[YOR EXCHANGE—EVANSTON—19-ROOM FRAME]

[YOR EXCHANGE—EVANSTON—19-ROOM FRAME]

[YOR EXCHANGE—BY ANSTON—19-ROOM FRAME]

[YOR EXCHANGE—BY ANSTON—19-ROOM FRAME]

[YOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LARGE HOUSE]

[YOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—INTENDED HOUSE AND HOUSE AN

Jand \$50 cash to exchange for stock of groceries; Iowa or Northern Illinois preferred. Address Bot 48, Sterling, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE — A FINE CORNER LOT ON West Jackson-st. 50x125, worth \$5,000; will exchange for house and lot.

Inc lots on West Side and \$5,000 cash to exchange for house and lot.

A fine lots on West Side and \$5,000 cash to exchange for house and lot.

CRIFFIN & DWIGHT.

Corner Washington and Halsted-sis.

TO EXCHANGE—A (\$60,000) FORTY THOUSAND dollar residence on the South Side, good location, for a farm near Geneva or Batavis, Ill., for which a good trade will be given. Address, for five days. R. S. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—20-ACRE STOCK-FARM IN Michigan, over \$80,000 worth of every class of fine stock, horses, cattle, hogs, and everything in the way of farm implements. This is the finest farm in the West. Free and clear. Want a good hotel in any good town or city. Will give No. I trade. T. B. BOYD. Room f. 179 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE—BROOD MARES AND COLTS for city or suburban property. Address B 6, Tribune office. Tor city or suburban property. Address R. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—GENT'S HEAVY GOLD WATCH, best Sign works, for furniture, carpets, etc. Call at 8 Fifth-av., Room 12.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, FAYETTE COUNTY, Ill., lots Wentworth-av. and Forty-fifth-ac., clear, for house and lot, city or suburban: will assume. R. 85, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FIVE OB TEN ACRES IN SEC.

20.8, 14, near Normal School; also twenty lots in Englewood; for house on South Side. Will assume meanbrance and pay some cash. B. PHILIPOT & CO., W Washington-si., Room 18. TO EXCHANGE—PAINTING, GRAINING, CAL-eimining, six painting, or frescoing for a good horse. R 73, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE-TWENTY ACRES ADJOINING Norwood for good lows land. I. P. COATES II Norwood for good lows land. I. P. COATES, IS Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSINESS ON THE South Side, all in running order and good stock; price \$1.08. Address \$7.4, Tribuse office.

WANTED—BOOKS OR BOOKCASE IN EXchange for first-class oil paintings or music lessons, at Cheago Musical Seminary, 12 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—BOOKS OR BOOKCASE IN EXChange for first-class oil paintings or music lessons, at Cheago Musical Seminary, 12 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—BOOKS OR BOOKCASE IN EXCHANGE for Any pright plano. Address, giving name of instrument, value, etc., Z.50, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SMALL STOCK OF GOODS IN cash. Address R fit. Tribune office.

WANTED—A SMALL STOCK OF GOODS IN cash. Address R fit. Tribune office.

WANTED—The DE OR EXCHANGE—FOR merchandise or real estate Kansas land preferred, sli,000 interest in wooles mill, or the whole property, costing \$20,000. one of finest mills in this State. Address V S. Tribune office.

Property. costing ERIGH. one of finest mills in this State. Address V & Tribune office.

\*\*STOBLAGE.\*\*

A PIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE FOR STORAGE of furniture, carriance, buggles, and all kinds of merchandise; lowest raises for good accommodation in the city. Constable trade not solicited. ## 100 North Morgan-st.

(ENTRAL WAREHOUSE, CORNER RUSH AND KINGLE-sts. Storage for household goods. H. N. RUST & Cu., Proprietors.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO., NOS. 76, 78 AND S. FART Van Buren-st.; catablished 1876; permanent and reliable; increased facilities for storage of furniture and merchandise; advances made; safety vanity; furniture of residences purchased for cash.

CTORAGE IN DRY LOFTS BY BLEVATOR FOR house furniture. Apply to H. W. WETHERELLS. 15, and 187 Wabash-av.

CTORAGE FOR FURNITURE, BUGGIES, ETC.; chaapest and best in city. Advances at low rates. J. C. & G. PARIL', EW West Monroe-st.

CTORAGE—IN OUR FIRST-CLASS BRICK BUILDing, for merchandise, planes, etc., Low insurance. R. T. MARTIN Company, 25 and 25 State-st.

CTORAGE TO RENT AT WIGHT'S, 250 KINZIE-st. ance. R. T. MARTIN Company, 25 and 26 State-st.

STORAGE TO RENT AT WIGHT'S, 250 KINZIE-st., corner North State-st.

THE CHICAGO STORAGE COMPANY, 26 TO 26.

East Handolph-st., has the finest warehouse, elevators, etc., for storage of furniture and merchandise. Examine and compare. That tells the story.

TO RENT-IP YOUR HOUSE IS NOT READY.

1 story your furniture st.j. C. & G. PARRYS, 110 West Monroe-st.

683 AND 28 STATE-ST.—WE CONTINUE TO Over dry, safe, and cheap storage facilities. A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY RARELY UIA fored by a wisleanle dealer here of a half-interest in a prosperous store West; also to give his time
to supply said store with cash purchases at jobbers'
rates; stock, dry goods, furnishing goods, hads, aboes,
etc. No rent to pay. A good man with thin or about
will please address, in conndence, V if, Tribune office.

A DENTAL SURGEON (GRADUATE OF THE
University of Ponnsylvania) will sell a diret-class
operating outfit cheap for cash, with or without office;
or will sign contract with a first-class surgeon. Address R if, Tribune office.

operating outiff cheap for cash, with or withous officer or will sign contract with a first-class surgeon. Address R 7, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS OPENING IN A STORAGE AND A commission business is offered to a good office man with capital, to make advances on stapies; sales for whole city last year over \$15.000. Fall particulars at consideral interview Address R is Tribune.

A GOOP BOOKKEEPER WITH A FEW THOUA and dollars can step right into a good staple business which will pay well and have ample security at all times; full investigation solicited. Address R is, Tribune office.

A CLIENT DESIRES TO DISPOSE OF ONE-HALF Of the best manufacturing business in Chicago in order to fenlarse business. LEN WHITNEY, extorney-at-law, 108 Washington-st. Room S.

A GENTLEMAN ACCUSTOMED TO OFFICE paying business already established requiring a partner. Address, for 3 days, R 66, Tribune office.

A VERY FINE STOCK-RANCHE IN NEBRASKA, with Jou head of graded cattle, 3) horses, teams, implements, etc., for sale, J. G. HAMILTON, 108 Washington-st.

CASH PARTY WANTED WITH E.GO OR \$4.000 A to invest in a very safe and exceedingly profitable manufacturing business; capital can be doubled at least 2 to 3 times a year; a searching investigation desired. Address & 61. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE IN THRIVING A to invest in a very safe and exceedingly profitable manufacturing business; capital can be doubled at least 2 to 3 times a year; a searching investigation desired. Address & 61. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE IN THRIVING A to invest in a very safe and exceedingly profit town in Michigan; includes steam-engine and boiler, cylinder and Gordon pressure on the double at least 2 to 3 times a year; a vearching investigation and ist Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE IN THRIVING the safe and ist Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE IN THRIVING A to invest in a very safe and exceedingly profit cultures and interest of the country. For particulars and to the country. For particulars and the safe and the saf

chinery, log saw-mill, etc. Works cover five acres, and are situated in direct live of communication to all parts of the country. For particulars address JOHN M. TODD, 245 East Washington-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND GOOD WILL of a large boarding-house in first-class location; about 30 rooms, well turnished and full of boarders; rent cheap and satisfactory reason for selling. Parties meaning business address Q & Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A WYOCK OF HARDWARE, STOVES, and threate, situated in Northern lower; doing for selling. For paculars call at or address B and I Lake-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A WELL—ESTABLISHED MANU-facturing business; big profits; good reasons for selling. Address R is, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A WELL—ESTABLISHED MANU-facturing business; big profits; good reasons for selling. Address R is, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A WELL—ESTABLISHED MANU-facturing business; big profits; good reasons for selling. Address R is, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A LUCRATIVE MEDICAL PRACTICE in a bargain, on account of going West. B & Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A LUCRATIVE MEDICAL PRACTICE in a town of \$800 inhabitants, within 100 miles of Chicago, will established; good reasons for selling. Address R c, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BRUG STORE: EXCELLENT LOCATION.

FOR SALE—BRUG STORE: EXCELLENT LOCATION. Fart trade for furniture. R d, Tribune. Address R c, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING RESTAURANTS A PARRISH, 57 La Sale-st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING RESTAURANTS A PARRISH, 57 La Sale-st.

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FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING RESTAURANTS A PARRISH, 57 La Sale-st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING RESTAURANTS, GOOD SECRET ONE OF SALE-ON

stock cheap. 23 South Halsted St. Rent reasonable.

LOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BARBER SHOP. Togod location and very cheap. Inquire at all touch and st. South Canal-st.

LOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST VINEGAR PACTURES in the city, now in good running order; will sell cheap or exchange for other property. Hasson for selling, owner has other business. Tax Tribunes.

LOR SALE—OR EXCHA-VIE-A STOCK OF boots and shoes, store fixtures and tools, for city real estate; pay difference in cash. Apply at sit Cotage Grove-av.

LOR SALE—SALOON, WITH FIXTURES, POLATISH CONTROL OF SALE SALOON STATE TO STATE IN CONTROL OF SALE SALOON WITH TO STATE IN CONTROL OF SALE SALOON WITH TO STATE IN CONTROL OF SALE SALOON WITH TO STATE IN CONTROL OF SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUSINESS, part cash, 81,000. P.9. Tribune office.

Rare chance. Cash required, \$60 to \$1,000. Pin, Tribune office.

HAVING GREATLY INCREASED OUR SHIRT In business, and wishing to give it our entire uttention, we will sail our established furnishing goods department to a good party for cash, to run in counselion with our shirt business in our new quasares, he store completely fitted up at our expense. This is a rare opportunity to purchase an established business, and guaranteed in every respect. "Lone Star" Shirs Co., 185 Dearborn-st.

WOULD LIKE TO INVEST BLOO AND MY Itime in some established furniture manufacturing business or wood-turnur and am considered a first-class wood-turnur and am considered a first-class man with machinery. Can give good reference. Address, for one week, T.S. Tribune office.

WISH TO CONNECT MY STATIONERY BUSI-ness and manufacturing specialties in stationary and profiting with good bouse in city, or join party with capital. Address, with full name and particulars. A, oure C. A. COOK & CO, Chicago.

WANT A LIVE, ENERGETIC MAN WITH

A care C. A. COOK & CO., Chicago.

I WANT A LIVE, ENERGETIC MAN WITH R,000 to take an interest in a lucrative, legitimate business. Fullest investigation solicited. References given and required. Address R & Tribune office.

MILLS FOR SALR-I HAVE TWO STEAM grist-mills, twenty miles apart, four and five roa respectively; will sell either or both; in successful operation, and running on grist and sack trade. Both fitted up for new process milling, and located in midst of good grain section, and on railroad tracks. Price, 4,00 and 8,000. A L. LOVELL, Cortland, De Kalb Co., ID.

E. (10) and \$0,000. A. L. LOVELLE, Cortland, De Kaib Co. III.

PARTIES LOOKING FOR A LOCATION FOR A banking business may be profited by addressing Box \$90, \$80ax City, ia.

THE FOLLOWING OPPORTUNITY OFFERS ITself for an investment: I own controlling interest in a machine that will pay for latelf in six months. Its working covers all the larger States of the Union. A few hundred dollars will purchase my interest. The remainder is held by homorable men, and many well known. My business prevents my being laterested in the above. Address E. & Tribune office.

TO CAPITALISTS—A CONCERN WHICH HAS been entarged for several years in manufacturing agricultural implements in Chicago desires to enlarge its works, and for this purpose to increase its capital stock. This is a bone fide investment, promising large returns. For further particular, apply to WALTER TRUMBULL, Roum & Beaper Block. WALTER TRUMBULL, Room & Reaper Block.

TO ICAPITALISTS—A GENTI, RMAN OF CHARLACTER acter and reliability can learn of a obasee for a handsome speculation on an investment of from \$1.00 to \$1.0 WANTED-CITY DRUG STORE: DAILY CASH sales must average \$15; will pay \$1.00 cash, belance time. Address T & Tribune. \$15 CASH AND \$10 MONTHLY WILL BUY AN plane; second-hand planes, to monthly until paid; low prices; every plane warranted as represented or money refunded. Planes to reat. ADAM SHARP, 148 Illinois-st.

\$100 CASH WILL BUY AN UPRIGHT PIA-BOO Must be sold. STwenty-Sith-st.

\$100 no. Must be sold. GTwenty-fifth-et.

\$400 will BUY A HALF INTEREST IN A
profitable machine business; machines
preferred. S.S. Tribune office.

\$2.500 will FURCHASE A LARGE AND
business, horses, wagons, good will, etc. To parties
meaning business this is truly a rare opportunity.
Call or address Wabash-av. and Twenty-first-ss.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING. CANT-OFF CLOTHING.

A BETTER PLACE CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE
A CRY of Chicago than at 28 State-st. where ladies
and gentlemen can sell their cast-off clothing, carpets, etc., for a bur frice: we must have theth. as our
mod cash prices. Address MR. or MRS. ANDREWS.

Established in 1835.

A LL THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WISHmg to sell cast-off clothing carpets and bedding, get one offer made from R. HERNOHEL, 58
State-st. I will pay 25 per cent more than any other
dealer in the city; remember the number, 58.

A GOOD PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR CAST-OFF
elothing at GELDER'S, 17R State-st. (old No.54).
Orders by mail promptly attended to. Established isit.
A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING,
A Carpeta etc. Ladies attended by Mrs. J., Gelder.
Address J. GELDER, 38 State-st.

T DE FOUNG, 48 SOUTH STATE-ST., PATS TRE J. DE TOUNG, 46 SOUTH STATE-ST. PAYS THE official coath prices for ladies' and gents' estimated clothing. Dresses, & to \$2; coats and vests, & to \$15; pants, \$1 to \$4. Address or call at the above number.

number.

NOTICE—AS I AM ABOUT TO OPEN A BRANCH before at 28 South Clark-st, I am prepared to pay the highest cash price for indies and gents cast-off clothing, carpets, and jewelry of every description. Call on, or address by mail, N. LEVY, 28% South State-st., Chicago, fil. 30.1 STATE-ST. WANTS E. B. WORTH OF LAprices will be paid. Address Mrs. S. ANDREWS.
\$10.000 WORTH OF LADIES' AND GENTS
the prices will convince; pants, if to B; cost and
worth of the prices will convince; pants, if to B; cost and
miscellaneous goods. Address B, DF TOUNG.

T-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., W WASH on-st. No. 45.2-story and basement brick of 4 rooms; 85.25 per month. EENTH-ST. west of Haisted. 6-room brick use, 45 per month. ND-AV, near Futon-st. 55 per month, 3-and basement stone-front house; furnace, th, 2-story furnace, etc. MADISON-ST., 1144 to 1156, cottages and parts mades containing 6 rooms each, \$10 to \$12.50 per Order.
DAMS-ST., between Loomis and Lafin, fine I-story, bassement, and mansard-roof house, with all modern conveniences, elegantly furnished.
EST LAKE-ST., No. 65f, well-lighted store, with 6 rooms overhead, in best business part of West

TO RENT-I

on West Side.

Harrison—9-room brick, only 830.

### E-room bouse, good location, 830.

Fulton—Good 10-room brick, all mo 56, 288, and 22 South Cakley—9-room brick, \$22.50. and a large list of other houses and flats.

RENT—415 PER MONTH—FIRST 2 FLOORI
f brick house No. 17 Grenshaw-st.
Fine 2-story brick, 29 Grenshaw-st.
Fine cottage, 16 Fillmore-st.
Fine 2-story brick, 20 Fillmore-st.
Fine 2-story brick, 20 Fillmore-st.
Fine 2-story brick, 20 Fillmore-st.
Six large rooms, 29 Harvard-st.
Six large rooms, 10 Harvard-st.
Fine 3-story brick, 970 West Polk-st.

THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st RENT-92 MONROE-ST.—STONE-FRONT; arlor, dining-room and kitchen on same floor; paved, in every way complete; \$45 per month, estern-av.—Stone-front: three rooms deep; in condition and very convenient; \$55 per month, milton-av.—Brick; two-story and basement; well d and pleasant home, \$30. 255 Park-av.—Two-frame house; 30 feet of ground; \$50. H. POT-13; Washington-st., Room 4. N, LE Washington-st., Room t.

RENT—MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE 348 OAK
ley-av.; elegant flats 985 Madison-st.; also stor
Madison-st. Inquire at 156 Washington-st., Room 2 Magnetic Transfer Two-STORY AND BASE ment atone-front houses, 857, 661, and 665 Adams-story stone-front houses, 385 and 397 Astudent, J. A. KING, 51 Lake-st. NT-24 AND 26 ABERDEEN-ST.-3-STOR

T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

DUNLAP & SWIFT.

I'll West Madison-st.

West Jackson-st.—Large frame house and barn
modern improvements, \$45.
and \$285, West Jackson-st.—Brick with all modimprovements and furnaces.

Walmst-Cuttare with barn.

West Lake—il-room house.

er Bouse.

RENT—STONE-FRONT HOUSE, FURNISHED

RENT—Stone-st., west of Union Park; partie

session will board for rent. Address Q 78, Trib O RENT-372 WEST JACKSON-ST., NEAR Centre-av., 9-room 2-story and basement brick try modern convenience; first-class in every pect; furnace and gas fixtures. For particular by to the owner at 82 West Jackson-st.

NT-FURNISH HOUSE, JACKSON-ST., e doors from A land-av., nine rooms, south PO RENT-CHEAP-THAT COZY NEW BRICK O RENT-184 SOUTH WOOD-ST., A VERY DE-sirable 2-stery and basement brick house, in ex-tent repair; low to a good tenant; partly furnished sesired. Address W. C. DOW, Room 8 Tribune

To REST—NICE FRAME DWELLING CONTAINing E rooms, 42 West Jackson-st. Apply to C.
TUNNICLIFF, ES Clark-st., Room 2.
TUNNICLIFF, ES Clark-st., Room 2.
TO REST—TWO NEW MARBLE-FRONTS ON
Bishop-court, east of and near Union Park. Ibroom frame on Elizabeth-st., near Madison, 2 cotlares, 7 rooms each, on Fulton-st., near Western-av.
Cali from 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 3, and 5 to 5 p. m., on A. J.
TONE, 442 West Randolph-st. TO RENT-TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE OF 11 rooms, 5 below and 6 above; will answer for two families; good barn; on Carroll-sv, near corner of Ashland-av, and two blocks north of Union Park, bouth front. 175 Eask Madison-st, Room 8.

outh front. 175 East Madison-st., Room 9.

O RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house on West Washington-st., near Park, from 187 I. Apply at 116 Le Salie-st., Boom No. 6.

PO RENT-HOUSE AND BARN, 8 ROOMS. INquire at 256 South Desplaines-st. WM. PHALEN D. RENT — TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick. 74 Marshield-sv., one block from cars and shland-av. F. C. WELLS, 116 South Clinton-st. TO HENT-A GOOD FURNISHED HOUSE OF Park-av., near Union Park. Inquire of D. W. PAGE, 118 and 120 Monroe-st. TO RENT-FROM THE IST OF MAY, 2-STORY
house, partly furnished, cellar, barn, yard; is
nood location, one block from Randolph-st. cars;
owner-will board. Call from 5 to 5 p. m. at 168 Walnutst, corner-Lincolm.

TO RENT-FOR FIVE MONTHS OR LONGER, A pleasant corner cottage, furnished, in destrable location on the West Side. Address R 9. Tribune.

TO RENT-FROM MAY 15-A NICE NEW SIX-roum brick cottage in a beautiful grove of trees, near street-cars; rent £30 per month. Apply to J. CAIRNS, 1006 Fulton-st. ALENS, 106 Fulton-st.

(10 RENT-I HAVE HOUSE AND BARN, 76
West Monros-st. for rent (if you will give such
sash bonus); will rent it at 80 per month; worth 80;
reery improvement. HARRIS, rear 28 West Conress-st.

TO RENT-55 LEAVITT-ST., TWO-STORY brick house, one-half block from Ogden-av. cars, 55 per month. Apply to M. D. DEAN, 171 Randolph.
TO RENT-THE FRAME COTTAGE NO. 428 OAK-J. GUNZENHAUSER, 151 Randolph-st.

To RENT-GIS WEST ADAMS-ST., IN EXTORENT-HOLD WEST ADAMS-ST., IN EXcellent condition. Also cottage Bill Shurter.

TO RENT-HURNISHED HOUSE, WEST SIDE,
state of Ashland-av.; fine location; completely
furnished. Rent \$1,000. Address V i3, Tribune.

To RENT-NO. 378 WEST ADAMS-ST., IN EXcellent condition. Also cottage Bill Shurtleff-av.
Apply to owner, 185 Market-st.

TO RENT-GIS WEST MONROE-ST., FINE STONE
front house and barn.

26 Laffin-st., 2-story and beasement brick.
185 Twenty-dithe straint-av., 2-story and beasement
frame. ADOLF HEILE, 150 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

TO RENT-MAY 1 OR AFTER-A FINE THREEstory and basement stone-front house, completeby furnished or not, in good order, opposite Jefferson
Park. Apply at 51 Throop-st.

TO RENT-HS SOUTH LINCOLN-ST., FURnished; contains 5 rooms now vacant; I occupy the
rear up-stairs; rent \$20 per month. WM. H. WILLIAMS, 158 South Lincoln-st. AMS, 150 South Lincoln-st.

TO RENT-518 CARROLL-AV., TEN ROOMS, HOT and cold water, new gas-fixtures and furnace; all good order. J. C. MCCORD & CO., 154 La Salle-st.

in good order. e.J. C. MCCORD & CO., 154 La Salle-st.
TO RENT-COTTACR. 6 ROOMS. NO. 179 SOUTH
formerst. two-story and basement octagor
front brick, 5 rooms. No. 178 South Morgan-sf. C. K.
NICHOLS. 145 La Salle-st., basement.
TO RENT-675 ADAMS-ST., CORNER HONORE
TO RENT-675 ADAMS-ST., CORNER HONORE
Jesory frame, 82. SS Mainut-st., large, fine frame,
sleepant brick, 83. SS Wainut-st., large, fine frame,
etc., 84. ST Rucodest. fine brick, newly painted,
etc., 84. ST Rucodest. fine brick, newly painted,
and barn, 83. H. A. OSBORN, IZ-La Salle-st., Room 1. TO RENT-NO. 60 NORTH ASHLAND-AV., 2 story and basement stone, 10 rooms, furnace and rate fatures, 85.

Flat of 4 rooms, 24 Forest-av., desirable, 22.

PIERCE & WARE, 163 La Salle-st.

TO RENT-A COTTAGE; 4 ROOMS. 139 ABER-PO RENT-COTTAGES FROM 2 TO 7 ROOMS; # TO \$18. 619 Van Buren-st.

O RENT—HOUSE OF ROOMS, MODERN CONveniences, on Lincoln-st., near Jackson; 85 per
onth. HUTHINSON BROS., 85 Washington-st., Room 8.

TO RENT-159 PAULINA-ST., 2-STORY HOUSE, 9 rooms, modern improvements, barn; rent, ES. E. SLOSSON & CO., 185 LA Salle-st.

TO RENT-THAT BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, SUITable for two families, overlooking Jefferson Park, beautiful grounds, front and side entrances; also, the basement and parior floors. 37 West Jackson-st, mear Contre-av., nine rooms, bath-room, laundry, basins, mantels, gas fixtures, wire screens, barn, large grounds. Inquire at 416 West Monroe-st., McDoNALD.

extensive—epairs now being made. R. C. GARRA-BRANT, 100 Clark-st.

TO RENT—ON SOUTH SIDE, NEAR THE LAKE—
A furnished house for the summer. Owner would be are with the family, if agreeable. Apply at 333 Groreland Fark-sv.

TO RENT—ON WABASH-AV., NEAR TWENTYI fourth-st., 10-reom house, bath, gas-fixtures, etc. Inquire at 102 Wabash-av., between 10 a.m. and 2p.m.

TO RENT—EAST-FRONT HOUSE ON MICHIGANav., between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth-sts, \$50 per month.

Two-story and basement brick, house, Prairie-av., near Thirty-third-st., \$50 per month.

TO RENT—THREE.STORY ENGLISH MASE. PORIOR SUPPLY SERVICES TO SUPPLY SUPP TO RENT—THREE-STORY ENGLISH BASE. Insent house, No. & sighteenth-st.; has all modern improvements and will be put in complete order; \$6. K. H. BELL, 144 Dearborn-st. A Anu-st. Inquire of R. P. PRICK, Ist South Water, TV BENT-34 BISHOP-COURT, 3-STORY AND basement octagon-front brick, Il rooms, gas-dz-tures, etc.; in good order. O. M. SOPER, 60 West Washington, or 124 Bighigan-et., corner La Salle.

TWO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SIX months on Bouth Ashland-av, Large corner lot, tood stable, location very desirable, WM. C. DOW, com 8 Triburge Building. TO RENT THE ELEGANT THREE STORY and basement and cellar brick dwelling is Twenty-second-st; fine lake view. The two-story and basement frame dwelling bouse is Harmon-court. J. GUNZENHAUSER, is Reardollab-st.

West Side—Continued.
To RENT—BY J. C. MAGILL, & WASH

stone front, 30-foot lot, 20; 30: Jacabon-st., cottage, 22.26; 27 West Polt-st., first floor, 4 rooms, 5.

TO RENT--80 NORTH ASHLAND-AV.—2-87ORY and basement stone-front, 10 rooms, 23. J. H. EOFF, E Resper Block.

TO RENT--165 THRTBENTH PLACE—A STOBY-mand-shall frame cottage; rent low to a good tenant. Apply to ROBERT H. WALKER, 12 Dearborn.

TO RENT--6 HAMILTON-AV.—3-STORY FRAME dwelling, 9 rooms and a buth; east front; premises in excellent condition; rent low. Apply to ROBERT H. WALKER, 12 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT--49 WEST FIFTEENTH-ST.—A VERY pleasant 2-story frame cottage, 6 rooms, south front; barn in rear; rent row. Apply to ROBERT H. WALKER, 12 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT--16-ROOM COTTAGE, 428 PARK-AV.; also 3 5-room cottages, 30, 34, and 36 Western-av., near West Washington-st. Apply to GEO. E. FOSS, IUR Madison-st.

INE Madison-st.

TO RENT-ONLY ONE MORE OF THOSE IS room new marble fronts left, corner Loomis and Jackson-sts. Inquire at 46 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT-RLEGANT FURNISHED HOUSE AND barn, nicely located; also elegant store 219 West Madison-st. A. J. GROVER, Room 28, 143 La Salie-st TO RENT-2-STORY BRICK HOUSE 74 WEST Van Buren-st.; stands alone, no basement, rooms; rent \$25. W. W. HELL, 125 Franklin-gt. TO RENT-HOUSES SOAND 52 WARREN-AV.AND 83 Washington-st. C. W. HERVEY, 125 Dearborn-th, Room 10.

155 Washington-st., Room 38.

TO RENT - TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT houses.
145 and 149 Robey-st., \$40 and \$45.
783 Monroe-st., corner Séeley-av., \$45.
772 and 773 Adams-st., corner Seeley-av., \$22.
545 West Madison-st., first 7-room flat, second floor.
Apply to W. GRAY BROWN, Room 50, 37 Clark-st., between 13 and 2 p. m.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED OCTAgon, south-front house, 12 rooms; all modern improvements. 826 West Jackson-st. TO RENT-NO. 25 PARK-AV.—BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms, farnace, and gas fixtures. Inquire at 328.

TO RENT-NO. 25 PARK-AV.—BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms, farnace, and gas fixtures. Inquire at 328.

TO RENT-NO. 66 INDIAN-ST., COTTAGE; NO. 986 Harrison-st., 8 rooms; No. 211 Walnut-st., 6 rooms; No. 218 Walnut-st.; No. 194 Walnut-st., first floor; No. 900 Jackson-st., 2-story brick, 10 rooms; No. 326 Park-av., and No. 60 Cleero-court. GEO. D. PEASE, Room 4, 142 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-PARTLY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 107 South Faulina-st., between Adams and Monros. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-7-ROOM HOUSE, 5: WOOD-ST., NEAR Madison; also, splendid fints on Madison-st. LEAHY, 157 Randolph-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-8-ROOM COTTAGE AND 44-FOOT LOT.

The West Adams-st. Inquire of HAIR, Room is, & Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FROM MAY I. DWELLING 744 WEST.

Yan Buren-st., 85; cottage 78 West Congress-st., 82; cottage 24 South Morgan-st., 822.59; dwelling 447 South Morgan-st., 82.59; dwelling 447 South Morgan-st., 82.59; dwelling 447 South Market Mar TO RENT—OCTAGON STONE-FRONT; 10 ROOMS
all modern improvements; furnace and gas-fix
tures; south front. 719 West Monroe-st. Rent. \$45. TO RENT-NO. 37 PARK-AV., CORNER WOOD-1st., frame house without basement, 10 rooms, bath, barn, to first-class tenant.
Toom house, in excellent condition, modern con-veniences. Carpets and fixtures for sale, as owner is leaving city. Good brick barn. 439 West Jackson-st. leaving city. Good brick barn. 43 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT—A 14-ROOM STONE-FRONT HOUSE, corner Washington and Halsted, with about \$1,30 worth of furniture for sale. Half cash, balance monthly payments. A No. 1 location for boarders; house now full of paying boarders. GRIFFIN A DWIGHT, corner Washington and Halsted.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE FINEST WEST WASHINGton-st, homes, on large lot, near Ann-st, owner going abroad; rent furnished or unfurnished; twelve rooms; all modern conveniences; large brick barn. Don't apply unless responsible. T 85, Tribune office. quire at 2st Carroll-av.

To HENT—RE WEST WASHINGTON-ST., MARble-front house; 2 stories and basement; modern
improvements. Inquire at 190 Warren-av.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, WITH BARN,
251 Paulina-st. Will be put in perfect order; 430
per month. Inquire of F. H. DICKEY, 10 Fifth-av. RENT—A COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, 113 St Lincoln-st., one door south of Madison, all improvements. Apply at 259 West Madis-and floer. T. F. LYONS.

TO BENT-EST MICHIGAN-AV. (NEW NUMBER)

To RENT—A GOOD 2-STORY FRAME 12-ROOM house, Evans-av, near south limits, £5 per month; will be put in completerepair. JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., & Washington-st.

TO RENT—PHAIRIE-AV., NEAR TWENTY—sixth-st, elegant brown-stone house, 14 rooms; dining-room and kitchen on parior floor; furnace, gasfixtures, barn. M. ALMY, owner, & Washington-st.

TO RENT—SS GROVELAND PARK-AV. NEAR
Thirty-first-at. 2-story brick house, to be put in
fine condition before May 1, 83. H. A. OSBORN, 128
La Salle-st.
TO RENT—NO. 2807 (NEW NUMBER) CALUMETav., possession May 1. House in good state of
repair. GEO. M. BOGUE, 8 Reaper Block, 97 Clark-st.

repair. GEO. M. BOGUR, 8 Reaper Block, 97 Clark-st.
TO RENT—A STORY AND HALF COTTAGE, 7
TOOMS on Dearburn-st, near Thirty-first. KRSLER BHOS., 16 La Saile-st.
TO RENT—S-STORY AND BASEMENT MARBLEfront house, No. 27 Twenty-fifth-st, 14 rooms, hot
and cold water, all in good order. Apply at No. 18
Chamber of Commerce.
TO RENT—BRICK HOUSE NO. 1819 AND 1821 INdiams-av. A. H. LORD, 151 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-A NICE BRICK HOUSE, DINING-room and kitchen on parior floor; Forty-third-st. station I. C. R. R. A. BLISS, 8i Lake-st.

TO RENT-NICE COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, NO. 79
Twenty-fifth-st., at Room 12, 149 La Saile-st.,
from 12 to 2. M. H. BASS.

TO RENT-SOUTH SIDE 399 PRAIRIE-AV., 10 rooms, brick house, cotagon front, modern improvements, good barn; rent St. Inquire at WATER-BURY'S, southwest corner Madison and Dearborn. TO RENT-NO. BE RIGHTENTH-ST. (OPPOSITE Pulman's); also parior floor and basement of 561 west Superior-at. WHITE & COLEMAN, Room B, 35 Clark-st.

West Superior-at. WHITE & COLEMAN, Room 19, 35 Clark-st.

TO RENT-ACCOMPLETELY FURNISHED house on Prairie-av., for six months or; one year. BRVERIDGE & DEWEN, 36 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-35 CALUMET-AV., 10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, excellent order, and in good neighborhood. LE GRAND ODELL, 2 Times Building.

TO RENT-75 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENTY-second-st., i-story and basemant brick dwelling; extensive-t-epairs now being made. R. C. GARRA-BRANT, 19 Clark-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE ON COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

I near Thirtieth-st, and I. C. R. R. depot; modern improvements; seven rooms. H. M. BACON, 38 Portland Block. FORENT-FURNISHED, FOR A YEAR OR UN-til Oct. 1, whole or parlor floor and basement of a three-room deep two-story and basement brick house, all modern improvements. Family of three will take day board after Oct. 1 if desired. 638 West Washington-8t. land Block.
TO RENT—A BROWN STONE HOUSE, 16 ROOMS
T with barn, on Prairie-av., near Thirtieth-st. GEO
B. CLARKE & CO., 50 Washington-st. I with barn, on Prairie-av., near Thirtieth-st. GEO. R. CLARKE & CO., ® Washington-st.

TO RENT-NEAR THIRTY-FIRST-ST.—RICHLY-furnished atone front, 3 rooms deep, and barn, very complete, for the summer or longer, to a private family only, \$\vec{i}\text{a}\text{with plane.}\text{ Only first-class parties who mean business please answer. Address \$\vec{s}\text{ Arribune office.}\text{ Tribune office.}\text{ Tribune office.}\text{ Only NUMBER) WABASH-AV., I north of Twenty-clighth-st. east front furnished complete, \$\vec{s}\text{ rooms, dining-room and kitchen on first foor; large lot in fine condition. Cell between 10 and 12 to-day, or between 9 and 6 during the week. Possession immediately.

TO RENT-PURNISHED HOUSE, IS EAST HARfison-st., for one or two years. Apply of B. P. HUTCHINSON, Is Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT-HONSE 283 PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR Twenty-sixth-st., il rooms; all improvements; to be put in order; \$40.

Also, 284 Prairie-av., near Twenty-ninth-st., stone-front; a little paluee; unfurnished; \$45; or will reat it partially furnished at low price.

C. F. REMICK, 28 La Salle-st., Room 7. Washington-st.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE—TWO STONE-FRONT
dwellings. Inquire on premises, 168 Warren-av.

TO RENT-1116 WALNUT-ST., \$20; 104, WITH
barn, \$22,50; 335 Park-av., Trooms, \$25, 6 and 8
room flats, 96 and 98 Madison-at., \$20 to \$25; all in
good order. D. LEONARD, 116 Washington-st. good order. D. LEON ARD, 116 Washington-st.

South Side.

To RENT-MARBLE FRONT HOUSE SOUTHeast corner Michigan-av. and Thirty-eighth-st.;
Brooms; 8td. R. Ool. E. 1800 Prairie-av.

To RENT-MARBLE FRONT HOUSE SOUTHbrick residence 485 South Park-av.; 6 rooms; 25.
Apply at 46 South Park-av. for particulars.

To RENT-NEAT HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, NO.
470 Thirtieth-st. near Wentworth-sv. cars, 312.50.
J. T. DALE, 16 Tribune Building.

To RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSE
on Wabash-av., near Sixteenth-st.; twelve rooms,
stoo bath rooms; south and east exposure. Address
STSHAM & FRENTICE. 39 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE WITH AN INcome of rooms rented without board; cheapest
rent in Chicago, as the parties wish to go away; location central, on Michigan-av. None but responsible
persons need answer. Address St. 1. Tribune office.

TO RENT-DWELLING NO. 18 UNION-AV.

(Fortieth-st.), near Cottage Grove-av. W. A.
HULBERT, 103 Michigan-av., southeast corner of
Randolph-st. TO BENT-FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE ON THI South Side; 22. J. C. & J. S. SCOVEL, 25 Clark st., Room 2.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 134 SOUTH PARK-AV. north of Twenty-fifth; Il rooms, modern improve-ments; large barn and yard. Apply at \$32 Wabash-av. North Side.

North Side.

TO RENT—HOUSES 278 AND 259 OHIO-ST., 3story and basement stone-front houses, is rooms
each, freshly painted and calcimined; all modern improvements; possession on or before May I. Open
for inspection. WALTER MATTOURS, 49 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-1238 INDIANA-AV., 12-ROOM BRICK I near Twenty-ninth-st. This is an elegant house very cheap. P. BROWN, of 650 Cottage Grove-av., or EDWARD A. TRASK, is! West Madison-st. TO RENT 48 THIRTY-NINTH-ST., 10 ROOMS bath, barn; 61 Langley-av., 6 rooms, barn GEORGE PETERSON, 30 Cottage Grove-av. GEORGE PETERSON, 301 COLLAGE GROVE-AV.

TO RENT—184 (O.LD NUMBER) INDIANA-AV.,

Tottage of five rooms; 231. Inquire of GEO. G.

NEWBURY, 164 La Salies-E.

TO RENT—MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE, 2 STORIES

and basement, with furnace, No. 8 Langley Terrace, Forty-second-st., corner Langley-av.; 230 per month. Apply to NORTON & CO., 160 Washington.

TO RENT-THE 2-STORY BASEMENT AND SUB-cellar marble-front houses 521 North Dearborn-av, and 24 Schiller-st. F. H. TRAVER, Room 21 Tribuce Building. Tribune Building.

TO RENT—NO. 418 NORTH STATE-ST., NEAR Division-st., three-story and basement marble-front, all first-class modern improvements, 13 room. Apply to M. PETRIE, No. 163 Washington-st., real estate and loans. TO RENT-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, ALL MODERN IMprovements. Apply at 221 lilinois-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 36 BELDENav., Frooms; locality desirable, one block west of
Lincoln-av. cars. Price low.

TO RENT-NO. 35 DEARBORN-AV.; VERY DEstrable residence. J. D. HARVEY, 110 Dearborn-st. To RENT—FROM MAY 1, A THREE-STORY swell front brick house and brick barn, near Lincoln Park. Convenient in all respects. Modern improvements. 35 per month. Call on or address OWNER, 778 Latrabec-si.

TO RENT—THE FINE HOUSE ESS HURON-ST., all newly grained and calcimined, and in first-class order; house has all modern improvements, 15 rooms, clothes-press timished with drawers, etc.; will rent cheap to good tenant. Apply to owner next door west. PO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE IN GOOD OR-

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE IN GOOD ORder; possession can be given at once. Inquire of
raddress A. R. SCHANTON, 2E North La Salie-st.
TO RENT-MARBLE-FRONT BRICK DWELLing two-story and basement, southeast corner of
La Salie and Chestnut-sis., three rooms deep, with all
modern improvements by KNAUER & BROTHER,
corner of Kinzie and Clad-sis.
TO RENT-THE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT
16-room brick dwelling No. 500 Belden-av. near
Lincoln Park. Apply to LAWRENCE PROUDPOOT,
Major Block, or at 44 Belden-av.
TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 22 LA SALLE-ST., 12
rooms with all the modern improvements. Will
be put in good order.
House No. 22 La Salie-st., 16 rooms, 4 rooms on each
floor, first-class in every particular. To a good tenant
will be rented cheap.
ELIJOTT ANTHONY.
Washington-st.
TO RENT-336 NORTH STATE-ST.—3 -STORY TO RENT—36 NORTH STATE-ST—A 3-STORY and basement murble front; can be occupied by two orthree small families; \$60 per month. Inquire of A. T. EWING. Receiver, Room 19 Tribune Build-

Ng. TO RENT—720 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST., OPPO-site Lincoln Park—3-story brick building, il rooms, transace and gus-natures, and all modern improve-ments; also a large barn connected. Open for in-provedion. Apply to CUMBINGS & CO., Real Estate Agents, corner Madison and La Salle-sis. TO RENT—3-STORY AND BASEMENT FUR-nished house on North Side, near the lake. In-quire at Room 21, 169 La Sallo-si.

TO RENT—THE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT Drick house 284 Chicago-sv., between Cass and Rush-sis; finest location on the North Side; posses-sion immediately. Apply at 261 Kinzie-st., corner Cass. Cass.
TO RENT-THE THREE-STORY AND BASEment marble-front dwelling 410 North La Saile-st.
ADOLPH LOEB & BROTHEst, 129 and 131 La Saile-st. TO RENT - OCTAGON BRICK, EAST FRONT, one-mail block to care, 10 rooms, good lot, 27.22. Fine stope d. Aling on Centresst, close to park Maj. 1, 20. Also first-class flat, seven rooms, 20 to small bandly. HALE & SNOW, 155 Bandolpha. TO RENT-BY WM. D. RERFOOT & CO., WASHington-st.;

NORTH STATE-ST.—3-story and basement stonefront house, all modern improvements. 250 per
month; No. 38.

CHESTNIT-ST.—Near La Salle, 3-story and basement
3-room houses, with bath-room, etc.; will be put
in perfect order; nise prick burn; 25 per month.

PINE-ST.—Near Superior, 3-story and basement
house, completely furnished, to October 1 next.

RUSH-ST.—No. 73, fine-3-story and basement stonefront house, all modern conveniences; will be put
in perfect order.

DEARBORN-ST.—Near Maple, fine 3-story stonefront house; all modern conveniences.

CHICAGO-AV.—No. 36, near Rush-st., 3-story and
basement stone-front house, 20 per month.

ONTARIU-ST.—Between State and Case, fine house,
furnished or unfurnished.

South Side-Continued.

RENT-267 PHAIRIE-AV., 2-STORY AND basement stone front; ill rooms.

1 Indiana-av., 2-story frame, brick basement, 3 as, with barn.

3 Indiana-av., frame cottage, 5 rooms.

7 Indiana-av., 1-story and basement brick, 10 rooms.

9 Indiana-av., 2-story frame, brick basement, 12 as, barn, large yard.

THOMAS & BRAGG, 122 La Salle-st.

THUMAS & BRAUG.

THUMAS & BRAUG.

THUMAS & BRAUG.

THUMAS & BRAUG.

(NEW NUMBER).

Thumas In Deffect condition, now yacant: gas fixtures, range, and furnace; to private family only. C. B. SAWYER, Room Portland Block.

Portland Block.

TO RENT-13 AND 15 FOREST-AV., TWO-STORY and basement bricks, with barns, at \$40. J. H. EOFF, 12 Resper Block.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 4626 INDIANA-AV., NEAR FORTy-seventh-st., 5 rooms, large pantry, 3 closets; \$13. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-NO. 424 WABASH-AV., CONTAINING 15 rooms, two-story and basement. Apply to MKAD & COE, \$49-La Saile-st.

MEAD & COE, 1904.a Saile-st.

TO RENT-TO PRIVATE FAMILY-1639 MICHI-gan-av., between Sixteenth and Eighteenth-sts., a first-class octagon-front house; \$100 per month. A. REED & SONS, \$10 State-st.

TO RENT-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE NO. 1910 (NEW number) Groveland Park-av., furnished, convenient to steam or horse care. Room 61 Major Block, \$45 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 2 ELLIS PARK. APPLY to JOHN W. MARSH, 155 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-NSS AND 338 PRAIRIB-AV, TWOstory and basement brick houses. N. T. WRIGHT,
Room 8, 70 La Salle-8t.
To rooms, brick, on Michigan-av, near Twontyninth-st.; a rare chance for a young married couple;
can board own-r. BARNES & PARISH, 157 La Salle.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED—7-ROOM cottage; no advance in price. 76 Twenty-fifth-st.
TO RENT—HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS, MODERN improvements, furnace smd gas-fatures included, corner of Rhodes-av. and Thirty-second-st. Rent low to a good tenant. ROBERT H. WALKER, 12 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—A 2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK honse, with barn, and all modern improvements, to oakwood boulevard. Inquire of GEO. L. FORD. 25 Cottage Grove-av., or S. M. Millard, & La Salie-st.

PO RENT - FINE OCTAGON STONE-PRONT house, Michigan-av., May 1. Address R 41, Trib-ne office.

ane omee.
TO RENT—ONE OF THE BEST MARBLE-FRONT
dwellings on Wabash-av. Inquire at No. 1400. corner of Wabash-av. and Fourteenth-st.

TO RENT—A TWO-STORY A BASEMENT brick house, east front. Apply to E. S. BODGE, \$6 Cottage Grove-av.

To RENT—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT house, 9 rooms, on Michigan-av., near Twenty-afth-st. Will take rent in board. Address R & Tribne office.

nne office.

TO RENT-1141 FORTY-FIRST-ST., BETWEEN
boulevards, 2 rooms, nicely furnished, piano, modern improvements, good barn. Apply to C. H. EINGMAN, 3 to v Lake-st., or Gardner House.

TO RENT-A STONE-FRONT 10-ROOM HOUSE,
and barn, nicely furnished, on avenue north of
Twenty-fith-st, at 500 a month and board for one for
six months. Address S 89, Tribune office.

six months. Address S. Tribune office.

TO RENT-T UNION-AV, A VERY FINE TWOstory frame house, brick foundation, one block
south of Oakwood bonlevard, 25 per month. Apply to
M. D. DEAN, ITI Randolph-st.

TO RENT - WABASH-AV., NEAR THIRTYaixth-st., elegant octagon stone-front 10-room
house; bath; all modern improvements. Rent 33.
Inquire J. Mayer, 34 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 57 BRYANT-AV., 6 ROOMS
on floor and kitchen in basement; water, and gas;
pleasant street. Owner 356 Wabash-av. Evenings.

pleasant street. Uwher soe wabsan-av. Evenings.
TO RENT-ELEGANT BROWN-STONE FRONT
dwelling and barn on Michigan-av., near Eighteenth-st. J. H. EOFF, 12 Reaper Block.
TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,
the most complete residence to be had on the
South Side. If you want an elegant home look at this.
WALTER TRUMBULL, Room 49 Reaper Block.

TO RENT-NO. 300 (OLD NUMBER 1401) MICHI gan-av., southwest corner of Thirty-sitch-st. AL-FRED W. SANSOME, Room 7, 110 La Salle-st.

O RENT-BY S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 DEAR-TO RENT-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO. 90 WASH-PRAIRIE-AV.—Near Seventeenth-st., No.839, 2-story, basement, and Mannard-roof house, all modern improvements; will be put in good order; \$50 per

improvements; will be put in good order; an per month.

MICHIGAN-AV.—No. 634, Between Eighteenth and Twentieth-st., elegant 3-story and basement stone-front house; all modern improvements.

THIRTY-FIRST-ST.—Near Prairie-av., 15-room frame house, partially furnished, with large lot.

TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCES:

126 Frairie-av., 9 rooms, frame.

128 Indiana-av., octagon brick, 10 rooms.

129 Vernon-av., octagon brick, 10 rooms.

149 Indiana-av., brick, 8 rooms and barn.

145 Indiana-av., brick, 8 rooms and barn.

146 Indiana-av., brick, 8 rooms and barn.

146 Indiana-av., brick, 8 rooms and barn. To RENT—522 FULLERTON-AV., ELEGANT
flat; bargain in carpets.
480 Fullerton-av., ib-room brick, furnished.
720 Sedgwiest., ib-room brick.
537 Centre-st., d-room cottage.
537 Wisconsin-st., ib-room brick.
538 Belden-place, 6-room cottage.
11 Grant-place, gothic cottage, and bern.
6. S. BUTLER & CO.,
529 Huribut-st.

TO RENT—AN ELEGANT NEW THREE-STORY and basement house in choice location on North La Salle-st. Will be ready about May 1. BEVER-IDGE & DEWEY, 85 Dearborn-st. TO REMT—224—BRICK, 7 ROOMS, NO. 26 GRANT-place, June 1: no basement. M. PORTER, 14 Frant-place, Grant-place,
TO RENT-UNTIL OCT. 1 TO ADULTS-ELEgant marble from furnished, 10 rooms, one block
from Lincoln Park, 330 per month. Call at 607 Sedgwick-st. TYTO RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, about 15 rooms. Also two first floors and basement, about 9 rooms each. All modern improvements. On North Clark-st. By N. M. BLUMEN-THAL, Room 4, No. 28 North Clark-st. To Rent—28 North Cark-st.

To Rent—28 North State-St., 2-Story
and basement brick; 9 rooms. Bath room, bot and basement brick; 9 rooms. Bath room, bot and basement brick; 9 rooms. May be seen to-lay. Balleb & BRADLEY; 61 Le Salle-st.

RENT-NORTH SIDE, NEAR ST. JAMES' Church, choice neighborhood, handsome mar-TO RENT-NORTH SIDE, NEAR ST. JAMES'
Church, choice neighborhood, handsome marble front; three stories, English basement, 10 rooms,
irst floor dining-room; every convenience. Address
T. Tribune office.
TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
house, 281 Ontario-st., from May 1. C. G. CARLETON & CO., 135 Lake-st.
TO HENT-THE 3-STORY AND BASEMEN'T
marble-front, with sub-cellar, 428 North State-st.;
first-class in every respect, \$28 per month. Inquire of
E. S. DREYER & CO., 88 Washington-st. E. S. DREYER & CO., 88 Washington-st.

TO RENT-RUSH-ST., VERY DESIRABLE EIGHTroom house. Address ISHAM & PRENTICE, 39
Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF NINE
good rooms in one of the best neighborhoods on
the North Side. Address 87, Tribune office.

TO RENT-15-STORY COTTAGE HALF BLOCK
from Diversey-st and horse-cars, 230. Apply to
G. 28. BARBER, 126 Washington-st., Room 4, at 9 a. m.
or 1 b. m.

G. M. BARBER, 126 Washington-st., Room 4, at 9 a. m. or 1 b. m.

TO RENT-271 LINCOLN-AV., 2-STORY DWELL-Ing, 11 rooms. Apply to G. M. BARBER, 128 Washington-st., Room 4, at 9 a. m. or 1 p. m.

TO BENT-A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE OF 11 rooms; double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, and bedroom on first-door; bathroom, bot and cold water, fine large yard, and good barn. 397 Lincoln-av. Apply to owner, 248 South Water-st. by to owner, 25 South Water-st.

O RENT-ON NORTH SIDE—A FURNISHED

house from 1st June for four months, in desirblushes from british short walk from business centre,
to per month. Address S14, Tribune office. TO RENT—36 NORTH LA SALLE-ST., 3-STORY atone-front house, 12 rooms, furnace, gas fix-tures, window screens, and range and refrigerator wanted. BAIRD & BRADLEY, Room 16, 90 La Salle. TO RENT-I HAVE TWO GOOD HOUSES ONLY left on North Side, near Lincoln Park; low rent. Apply soon. J. M. MORIARTY, 6 North Clark-st., Boom I.

Room I.

To RENT—38 OHIO-ST., 3-STORY AND BASEment brick: 14 rooms; modern improvements;
88.33. H. C. MOREY, 36 Clark-st. TO RENT-MARBLE FRONT DWELLING, NO. 276 Chestnut-st., 14 rooms, modern improvements, desirable locality; fitneen minutes walk from river. JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21, No. 28 North Clark-st. TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE NEAR CORNER OF Shefield-av, and Centre-st.; close to horse-cars. R. W. BRIDGE, is Tribune Building.

TO RENT-EXTRA NICE COTTAGE NEAR LINGUIS ON Park at E9; choice flat near Chicago-av. at E3. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., 20 Washington-av. TO RENT-FOR SIX MONTHS, A HANDSOMELY-furnished residence on Deerborn-aw, north of Oak-st. Will rent reasonable to a responsible party without children. Address A 305, Tribune office.

TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT STONE-front house on North La Salle-st., near Oak. Inquire, of H. FLENTYE, Ill East Kinzie-st., corner Wells.

TO RENT-HOUSE 376 MICHIGAN-AV.; TWO-Tribune office,

Suburban.

TO RENT-MORGAN PARK-A FEW VERY DEsirable houses left, which we offer to good parties at the following low rents:

Two 5-room 14-story cottages at 55 per month.
One 5-room 15-story touse at 510 per month.
One 5-room 15-story touse at 510 per month.
All supplied with perfect drainage and the purest water. The most pleasant suburb around Chicago. Schools unsurpussed. Quick transit, cheap fares, 8 trains daily. Apply to the
Blue Island Land & Building Company,
Blue Island Land & Building Company,
TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE BRICK RESIdence on Madison-av., Kenwood, near station; 10 rooms; fine trees; perfect sewerage guaranteed; supert view of the lake; rent, \$3. Apply to PIERCE & WARE, 16 La Saile-st.

TO RENT-A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE with large grounds, in choice location in Evanston; low rent. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 56 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTEUL

DOIN-SE.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL
houses in Evanston, completely furnished. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, & Dearborn-St. TO RENT-HOUSES AND COTTAGES IN EVANS-ton from Soper month upwards. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, St Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND 5 ACRES of land for Soper month; well, clstern, and cellar; near depot at Hinsdale. O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dear-born-st. TO RENT-AT LAKESIDE, TWO FINE RESI-dences near the depot. GEO. M. GAGE, 107 Handences near the depot. GEO. M. GAGE, 107 kandolph-st.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-ELEGANT ROUSE.

With or without furniture, and barn. H. R. STEBBINGS, Room 67 Reaper Block.

TO RENT-SOUTH EVANSTON-A MEDIUM-sized very convenient house, near to station, newly fitted up, moderate rent. BallaD & BRADLEY, 30 La Saile-st.

TO RENY-HOUSES IN HIGHLAND PARK.

Ravinia, Highwood, and South Evanston, and for saile. F. P. HAWKINS, 30 La Saile-st.

TO RENY-HOUSES IN HIGHLAND, AT LAWRING, 10 La Saile-st.

TO RENY-HOUSES IN HIGHLAND, SIDLE SAILE-st.

TO RENY-HOUSES IN HIGHLAND, AT LAWRING, 30 La Saile-st.

TO RENY-HOUSES IN HIGHLAND, AT LAWRING, 30 La Saile-st. On-518.

TO RENT — ELEGANT HOUSE AND LARGE grounds at Winneka, \$25. Good houses with large lots, \$10. J. T. DALE, 16 Tribune Building. PO HENT-BY GIBBS & CALKINS, 147 LA SALLE

ost. 1930 West Harrison-st., 10-room brick, 225. 827 State-st., second floor, 5 rooms, 220. Ravenswood—Large 2-story house, near depot. Hyde Park—Large stone residence, near depot. Hyde Park—Large stone residence, near depot.

TO RENT—GOOD HOUSES AT HINSDALE FROM
\$10 to \$20, and for sale cheap 8 and 24 acres that
must be sold at some price. PERRY, Room 5, 124
Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—AT PARK RIDGE, ONLY 13 MILES
from city, with the best of railroad accommodations, 2 good 7-room houses, with good sardens, wells,
and cisterns; also, one large house, large the grounds,
one of the most desirable homes outside city. For
particulars and terms apply to J. J. LOCKWOOD, 139
Lake-8t.

particulars and terms apply to J. J. LOCKWOOD, 199 Lake-st.

TO RENT—AT EVANSTON—A LARGE NUMBER of dwellings, some of them very desirably located. Large house and grounds on lake shore, newly repaired, 20; brick house west of ridge, \$10; three durnished houses, \$25, \$81, and \$40. PRINDLE & CO, office near depot, Evanston.

To rent—subguishan HOTEL—CAN MAKE fravorable lease to the right party.

160 acres land, N. E. 1, 63 se, 26 in Town of Lyons.

E. L. CANFIELD, 45 La Saile-st.

TO RENT—ENGLEWOOD—NICE NEW T-ROOM house, large lot, near depot, school, markets, etc.; good neighborhood. KPSLER BROS., 186 La Saile-st. good neighborhood. KESLER BROS., 146 La Salie-st.
TO RENT-ON FREDERICK-ST., LAKE VIEW, A
large brick house, 12 rooms, in first-class order;
rent very reasonable to a good tenant. Address Q B,
Tribune office.

TO RENT-AT LA GRANGE-7-ROOM COTTAGE,
with fine grounds. Apply at drug store, La Grange,
or of CHAPPELL, Recorder's office, afternoon.

TO RENT-AT ENGLEWOOD-ELEGANT RESIdence and grounds close to depot, 85: part in
board if desired; 7-room cottage, \$12.50; Winnetka, fine
house and five acres, \$35: Kenwood, several fine
places, \$40. D. W. STORIES, 94 Washington. Room 15. TO RENT-AT HYDE PARK, as washington, Room in To RENT-AT HYDE PARK, ANS-ROOM HOUSE age, 415 per month; a 6-room brick cot age, 415 per month; a large house with large grounds 50 per month; a nicety furnished house on corner of per month. Also other houses. C. L. BOYD, 15-ake-st., Room IL. Jake-st., Room II.

TO RENT-THE ATWATER PROPERTY, SITUated in the Village of Geneva, Kane Co., Ill., consisting of 40 acres of lund, orchard, two good houses,
and a barn; grounds handsome. Property well
adapted for a summer hotel. Inquire of P. F. WARD,
Geneva, or CHARLES I, EASTON, Rooms 9 and 10,
No. 12 Washington-st., Chicago.

TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 2-STORY GOTHIC
I cottage on Sixty-third;et., near Wallace, in Englewood; lake water, barn, capriage house, hemery, etc.
Rent, EM. PIERCE & WARE, 145 LA Salle-st. O RENT-LARGE SQUARE HOUSE, WITH FIT grounds, at Glencoe. NUTT & BROOKES. O RENT-2 NICE DWELLINGS, 9 AND 10 ROOM I mantels, bath, water-closet, pure hydrant water-closet, pure hydrant water-closet, pure hydrant water-closet, consider from the grounds, immediate possession; neat cousages, i and 8 rooms, ready May 5; all within one blocker, of living Park depot, 4-hour trains, ic fare miles, 30 minutes ride; rent, \$10 to \$25 per month. F. RACE, 6 La Salie-st.

O RENT-AN S-ROOM HOUSE AND 10 LOTS AT La Grange. Price \$10 per month. IRA BROWN, IL La Salie-st. TO RENT-TWO NICE HOUSES, CHEAP, AT Montrose; 30 trains daily; fare low; good water, schools, etc. Inquire at Chicago Stereotype Works.

To RENT-OAK PARK, TWO-STORY HOUSE; 10 rooms, and barn; lot surish; 50 per month. J. H. KRELER, 180 Clark-st. TO RENT-COTTAGE NHARLY FINISHED IN Hyde Park, five minutes' walk from depot; bath-room, but and cold water, only 830 per month, Kin-Ball. & FRAKE, 36 Metropolitan Block, Ran-TO RENT-AT EVANSTON, HOUSE, BARN, AND large grounds, commanding fine view of the lake, mly 220 per month. PRINDLE 4 CO., near depot.

TO RENT—AT EVANSTON, NICE BRICK HOUSE, suitable for small family; is about seven blocks from depot, in pleasant neighborhood; just the spot which to give little folks fresh alt; only \$8 to good enant. PRINDLE & CO., Evanston. TO RENT-OR EXCHANGE HOUSES, WITH beautiful grounds, at Highland Park, Maywood font Clare, and Englewood, B. L. PEASE, 12 Dearborn TO RENT-GOOD TENEMENTS AT LAWNDALI now being repaired; \$12.50 per month. Apply to H. C. BENNETT, 130 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-FLATS OR SUITS OF ROOMS AT Lawndale near C., B. &Q. depot; \$12.50 pes month. L.C. BENNETT, 130 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-I WILL BUILD HOUSES AT SOUTH Evanston and rent them with privilege of purchase; rent to apply in payment; no profit saked on the house; land near depot and the lake; streets lighted, good walks, fine drive, no mud, no dust. Parties paying \$10 to \$50 per month rent in the city could soon own their own home by paying the same on purchase here. JULIUS WHITE, 170 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSE OF Trooms, barn, hen-house, and garden; good well and cistern; 5 miles from Court-House on Kimball-ay, near Milwuukee-av., all in good order. Address B, L. HULL, 384 Market-ak, Chicago. B. L. HULL. 264 Market-st., Chicago.
TO RENT — SPLENDID RESIDENCE AND grounds at Park Ridge at \$37, 10 acres, with cottact, in near-by suburb at \$115 per vear. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., 39 Washington-st.
TO RENT — DWELLING-HOUSE—HAVEN RE-tate property at Kenwood. Apply to JOHN HUTCHINSON, Room II, 79 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-2 OR 3 DESIRABLE DWELLINGS from May 1, at Summerdale, C. & N. W. R. R. lake water, excellent schools, Se fare. R. GREER, 254 Madison-st., near Market, TO RENT—AT WINNETKA—HOUSE 10 ROOMS, barn, etc., large grounds, fruits, old mature oaks, beautiful location; good enough for the Lord of the Manor. Apply at 113 Randolph-st., Room 17.

Miscellaneous. TO RENT—

168 Ellis-av., 2-story frame, 16 rooms.
Groveland-court, 2-story and basement briefs.
144 Wabash-av., large 2-story frame and barn.
1456 Sturtleff-av., frame cottage, 5 rooms.
125 Stateenth-st., 3-story stone front, 13 rooms.
WEST.

162 South Ashland-av., 2-story frame, 12 rooms.
163 Sutteenth-st., 3-story stone front, 13 rooms.
164 Sutteenth-st., 3-story stone front, 13 rooms.
165 South Ashland-av., 2-story frame, 12 rooms.
166 Fulton-st., frame cottage, 5 rooms.
176 West Harrison-st., nice frame cottage.
178 Morgan-st., 2-story frame.
178 and 275 South Robey-st., 1-story and basen
cottage.

ottage. 131 West Lake-st., frame cottage and barn, 42 West Lake-st., 3-story and basement frame. 822 West Adams-st., 3-story frame. 207 and 301 South Oakley-av., 3-story and bases rick. 477 Warren-av., 2-story and basement brick. 16 Kendall-st., cottage, 6 rooms, and barn. 2 and 7 Winthrop-place, 2-story bricks. 624 and 628 West Adams-st., 3-story and base cicks. 51 South Union-st., frame cottage, 5 rooms. 163 Throop-st., 2-story and basement brick. 302 West Washington-st., 3-story and

521 and 325 South Robey-st., 2-story and baseme bricks.

481 West Washington-st. corner of Bishop-southarge frame residence and grounds.

226 Warren-av., 3-story and basement brick.

227 Irving-place, 3-story and basement brick.

236 North Leavitt-st., 2-story frame.

Lawndale-2-story frame near depot.

543 Hurlbut-st., 2-story and basement brick.

North State-st., 2-story and basement brick.

North Clark-st., near Fullerton-av., large furnish residence and grounds fronting on Lincoln Fark.

Lake View. corner Dummy road and Cornella-2-story frame, 10 rooms.

STORES AND FLATS.

189 Cottage Grove-av., fit of 5 rooms.

114 Cottage Grove-av., store and living rooms.

115 and 114 Cottage Grove-av., stites of two at three proons seach.

l and lis Cottage be rooms each. Fifth-av., second floor, 2 large rooms. 7 Third-av., first floor, 6 rooms and bath-roo 8 and 762 West Madison-st., stores and flats 8 North Sheldon-st., large barn, suitable for ing or livery. 585 and 537 West Madison-st., stores and flats above 784, 785, and 800 West Madison-st., third-floor flats,

Room 16, 90 Le Salle-st.

TO RENT-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 124 LA
Salle-st., corner Madison.

SOUTH SIDE.

On Michigan-av, Description of the Market Madison of the Market Madison of the Market Marke

Wells.
TO RENT—HOUSE TEN REOMS, BATH, RFC.,
large grounds, barn, and coop, near Webster-av,
cars; rent \$40 per month. GEORGE W. PARKS, 20
North Clark-st.

TO RENT—3E CHESTNUT-ST., 2-STORY AND
Lossement brick house. B rooms, bath, etc.; \$50.
WM. C. DOW, Rooms Tribune Building.
TO RENT—3 STORY AND BASEMENT FINELYfurnished house on Ohio-st, near Dearborn-av;
owner wishes to board with samily. Address T 92,
Tribune office,

1473 Prairie-av, S-room cottage.
WEST SIDE.
687 Fulton-st. 2-story dwelling, 275.6.
282 South Leavitet., 2-story and basement brick, 250.
283 North Western-av, cottage, near Fitton-st., 315.
384 South Leavitet., 2-story dwelling and barrin.
384 Winchester-av, neat 2-story freme, brick basement, with barri.
385 North Cartesian Cottage.
385 North Cartesian Cottage.
386 Fulton-st., 2-story dwelling, 275.6.
387 South Leavitet., 2-story dwelling, 275.6.
388 North Cartesian Cottage.
387 South Leavitet., 2-story dwelling, 275.6.
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388 North Cartesian Cottage.
389 North Cartesian Cottage.
389 North Cartesian Cottage.
380 North Cartesian ings, £2.

100. West Adams-st., 2-story dwelling, £2.

100. West Adams-st., 2-story dwelling, £2.

223 North La Salle-st., 3-story and basement stonefront dwelling, £2.

20 Ontario-st., elegant residence, furnished or unfurnished.

120 North Franklin-st., 3-story brick dwelling.

120 North Franklin-st., 3-story brick dwelling.

120 North Franklin-st., 3-story brick dwelling.

Ridgeland—Large 2-story frame, 10 rooms,
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.
411 and 418 State-st, rooms for housekeeping.
108 Third-av., very pleasant flat of rooms,
501 Wabash-av., flat in second story,
201 to 212 Clark-st, suites of rooms for light houseeeping. 230 West Randolph-st., flats in second and third tories. 28% West Randolph-st., pleasant flat of 5 rooms. 30! West Randolph-st., corner flat. 507 to 515 West Madison-st., rooms single or

1. st.: 1234 Wabash-av.—The most perfect3-story and base-ment marble front dwelling on the South Side; also brick barn. The house and barn thoroughly complete in every particular. rick barn. The house and barn thoroughly compared in every particular.

1909 Wabash-av., 3-story dwelling and barn, \$45.

881 (old number) Wabash-av., 3-story frame dwelling, 19 rooms, barn, \$1,303.

8918 (new number) Indiana-av., 2-story and basement brick dwelling, will build barn, \$30.

127 Vernon-av., 2-story frame, 8 rooms, \$80.

1124 (old number) Michigan-av., 3-story marble front, \$50. 1124 (old number) Michigan-av, 3-story marble front, 50.

17 Thirty-third-st, 3-story marble front, barn, 50.

1838 (new number) Wabash-av, 2-story and basement dwelling, 50.

125 (old number) State-st, second floor, 6 rooms, 50.

125 (old number) State-st, cottage, 50.

125 (old number) State-st, 5 rooms, 510.

125 (old number) State-st, 5 rooms, 510.

125 (old number) State-st, 5 rooms, 510.

127 South Leavitt-st, 2-story prick dwelling, 50.

105 West Lake-st, second floor, 4 rooms, 512.

128 West Monroe-st, furnished.

32 East Indiana-st, 3-story and basement marble front, 55.

124 (rough House Hotel, on Washington-st, near Frank-living House Hotel, on Washington-st, and

ent marble front, 17 rooms, complete as to e-ordern convenience, perfect sewerage and ven-on, beautiful repair, never having been occu-nly by the owner, and a stable for 5 borses, carris-te, second to mone in the city; in fact the most set house and barn on the South Side. Inquire GEO, 6. NEWBURY, 184 La Saile-

TO RENTSQUTH SIDE.
No. 494 Wabash-av., near Harmon-court, 2-story and basement, with extension, 16 rooms; per year.
No. 17 Calumet-av., northeast corner Twenty-fourth-st., 2-story and basement stone-front: No. 363 West Monce-story and basement, ib rooms; good order; per year.

No. 563 West Monce-st. elegapt 2-story and basement, ib rooms; good order; per year.

No. 563 West Monce-st. elegapt 2-story and basement marble-front, ib rooms; good barn; per year.

basement marble-front, 19 rooms; good barn, per year. No. 55 Fulton-st., 2-story frame, 8 rooms; per year. No. 38 West Van Buren-st., 2-story and base-ment brick, large lot; per year. No. 412 West Jackson-st, 2-story frame, 8 rooms; No. 462 West Jackson-st, 2-story frame, 8 rooms; per year.

NO. 125 Dearborn-av., 3-story and basement stone-front, 14 rooms; per year.

NO. 326 North La. Salle-st., 3-story and basement marble-front, 15 rooms; per year.

NO. 521 North La. Salle-st., 6 story and basement, with attic, stone-front; per year.

NO. 421 Cas-st., 3-story brick, with cellar, 10 rooms, with modern imprvements.

MEAD & COE.

140 La Salle-st., 500 MEAD & COE.

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155 A good 2-story frame, 185 Lake-av., 500 MEAD & COE.

155 A good 2-story frame, 185 Lake-av., 500 MEAD & COE.

156 A fine 2-story and basement brick, 385 Marsh-field-av.

830—A fine 2-story and basement brick, 367 Marshfield-av.

\$35—A fine 2-story and basement brick, 367 Marshfield-av.

\$35—A fine 2-story and basement brown stone-front, 256

\$48 day.

\$48 day.

\$48 day.

\$49 day.

\$50—A fine 2-story and basement brown stone-front, 267 Groveland Park-av.; \$60, a fine 2-story and basement stone-front, 27 Aldine-square; \$60, a fine 2-story and basement stone-front, 28 day.

\$40 day.

\$50 TO RETT—BY W. D. BABBITT, 618 MONROE-ST.; 662, 664, and 668 Monroe-st., 10-room stone front, 518; Robey-st., near Monroe, 2 rooms, 530.

Sixty-second-st., Englewood, third house west of the state of t Floor, \$16.

TO RENT-BY J. C. SAMPSON & CO., REAL Estate and kenting Ayency, I'll La Salle-st. HOUSES.

1882 Indiana-av., one 3-story and basement brick, 19 rooms. 25 Park-av., Engish basement brick, 10 rooms. 25 Park-av., Engish basement brick, 10 rooms. 25 and 62 West Washington-at., two stone-fronts, 12 rooms. 63 perce-at., furnished flat of 5 rooms, Ka per month. 30 Chicago-av., 2-story and basement brick, 10 rooms. 30 North La Salle-st. large stone-front, 14 rooms.

A large number of stores and houses to rent in all parts of the city. Parts of the city.

TO RENT-BY A. J. GOSS, 75 RANDOLPH-97.
three-story brick house, No. 35 Thirty-third-st.
Three-story brick house, with large grounds, northwast corner of Pullen and Sheidon, siz.

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105 Dakwoto St. Cuttare.
313 Thirty-second-st., cuttare.
389 Forest-av. two-story frame.
1423 State-st., second story, marble
1423 State-st., second story, marble
EVANSTUN.
EVANSTUN.

TO RENT-313 WARREN-AV., 2-STORY AN basement brick, 13 rooms and improvements

ooms; good barn.
32 Dayton-st.—Cottage, with brick basement; 8
32 Dayton-st.—Cottage, with brick basement; 8
32 Dayton-st.—Cottage, with brick basement; 8
36 La Salle-st.
36 La Salle-st.

BY

PIERCE & WARE 143 LA SALLE-ST. DWELLINGS, FLAPS, ETC., IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. CALL AND
EXAMINE OUR LISTS.

TO RENT-HOUSES-WM. H. SAMPSON, 94 Washington at., Room 13, NORTH, SOUTH, AND WEST DIVISIONS. TO RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city, furnished and unfurnished; also suburban TREST & CO., 101 Washington-st. TO RENT -6-ROOM COTTAGE IN NICE REPAIR
price \$22 per month, to family of two. Address l
l, care the T-mes office. TO RENT SEVERAL FINELY-FURNIS, residences on avenues, boulevard, and h Side; laso furnished flat south; also choice britwo floors, Indiana-av., \$6; No. 59 Twenty-second \$50; Forest-av. 15-room brick, and barn, \$6; ele-6-room flat, Frairie-av., \$25; 5-room flat, West & son-st., \$10.50. Don't fail to call. D. W. STORE, Washington-st.

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TO RENT-DESIRABLE FLATS AT 26 AND 291
Wabashav, complete for housekeeping; modern improvements. GEO. B. JOHNSON, 31 Dearbourast.
TO RENT-2 FLATS 1N SWEIL-FRONT HOUSE, alcove; nice, modern improvements; one five rooms. 328 Prairie-av., new number. TO RENT-FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, NO. 241 THIRT first-st., \$18 iper month. F. W. SPRINGER, TO RENT-PARLOR FLATS, FIVE ROOMS. 551 Michigan-av. THOMPSON.

Michigan-av. THOMPSON.

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TO RENT—PRICE Sig—A FEW OF THOSE ELEgant and newly-painted flats, convenient to steam and horse-cars, modern improvements, between Langley and Cottage Grove-ava., on Thirty-eighth-st. Apply on premises to C. S. SMITH, Agent.

TO RENT—FLATS SUITABLE FOR SMALL FAM-liles, centrally located on Bouth Side. ALFRED W. SANSOME, ROOM 7, 110 La Salle-st. Illes, centrally located on South Side. ALFRED W. SANSOME, Room 7, 110 La Salle-St.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, ALCOVE, BATH. gas, etc., 3128 Forest-av., near Thirty-first-st. References given and required. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-FLATS-TWO FLATS LEFT IN BUILDing 250 State-st., now completed, and can be seen to-day, Sunday. J. & J. M. GAMBLE, 40 Dearbornst. Room 5.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS FLAT, 8 ROOMS, NO. B East Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-355 WABASH-AV.—A CHOICE FLAT of 3 rooms, 2 front; up one flight. References required. Apply to ROBERT H. WALKEE, 42 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-29 AND 21 THIRTY-PIFTH-ST.—flats of 6 rooms each and bath-rooms.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 ROOMS consplete for housekeeping: modern improvements. Inquire of H. & N. STEWART, 359 Thirty-second-st.

TO BENT-NICE CONVENIENT FLATS IN BRICK

TO RENT-NICE CONVENIENT FLATS IN BRICK building in good order, six roams. Apply Monday and Tuesday at 80 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FLAT, 6 ROOMS, BATH-ROOM, ETC., etc., south windows, brick building, corner State and Twenty-fourth-sts. Inquire at 48 Cottage Grove.

West Side.

TORENT-IN SOUTH WOOD-NT, UPPER FLAT, 4 rooms, to couple without children; good neighborhodd; owner occupies ress of bousse. 8 8, Tribune.

TO RENT-FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished, for housekeeping, in marbie front, 84 west Madison-st., in suites of \$600 Frooms, with bath rooms, etc. Apply to A. GOODRICH, 124 Dearbouries.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR. 4 ROOMS, WITH TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, WITH privilege of others on third floor if desired; modern improvements. 632 West Adams-st. Mr. or Mrs. POWLER.

TO RENT 4 BOOM FLATS 88 AND 88 MADISON-TO RENT-BAIL-HOAD MEN ATTENTION-3
Teautiful flats, all conveniences, corner Diller and
Fulton-sts. All trains stop within a block; ready ist
of May. Address 164 South Ashland-av. of May. Address 164 South Ashland-av.

TO RENT-TWO FLATS, 6 ROOMS RACH, MADern improvements, at 85 and 108 South Despitationst.; rent #15 per month. ELA & PARKER, Hoom &
165 East Washington-st.

TO RENT-A FLAT OF 15 ROOMS AT 239 HUBbard-st. Rent, 816 per month. Apply to A.

THOMPSON, 59 East Kinish-st.

TO RENT-SECOND STORY FLAT, 650 WEST
Madison-st., six rooms, buth, etc. Rent #25. WM.
C. DOW, Room 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-FLAT CHEAP. INQUIRE AT TO RENT-LOWER FLAT OF T ROOMS, IN GOOD order, chesp to good tenant. 745 Fulton-st.
TO RENT-FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS AND FIVE C'osets in now building. 99 West Madison-st. Rent, \$17. Apply at 522 Madison-st.

Rent, Mr. Apply at 522 Madison-st.

North Side.

To RENT-FLATS OF 9 AND 10 ROOMS ON ONtario-st., near Clark, to private families only.
WM. C. DOW, Room S Tribune Building.

To RENT-FLAT OF 7 ROOMS FRONTING LINcoln Park, near Dearborn-av. Rent, \$40. WM.
C. DOW, Room S Tribune Building.

To RENT-The Finest 7-ROOM FLAT ON THE
A Salle-st.; furniture and fatures, complete for
hearty and the salle-st.; furniture and fatures, complete for
hearty and the salle-st.; furniture and stuties, complete for
hearty and salle-st.; furniture and salle-st.

To RENT-ELEGANT 7 AND S-ROOM FLATS,
all modern improvements, 457 and 480 North Clarkst. E. HANECY, 108 Dearborn-st., Kooms 3 and 4.

To RENT-FUUR-ROOM FLATS, STRICTLY
walk from business centres. JESSE HOLLADAY,
ROOM 21, 28 North Clark-st.

To RENT-FIRST FLAT 28 NORTH CLARK-ST.; O RENT-FIRST FLAT 22 NORTH CLARK-ST., first flat 178, and middle flat 186 East Ohio-St. A. C. GALT, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 2. TO RENT-NORTH SIDE-FLAT 6 BOOMS, ALI improvements. W. L. DAVIS, 153 Randelph-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FLAT 35 OHIO-ST., from May 1; nine rooms. \$5 per month. C. G. CARLETON & CO., 155 Lake-st.

Miscellaneous.

To RENT-VERY NICE FLATS CONVENIENT for housekeeping, near street-cars, by EDWARD DREYER, 85 East Washington-st.

To RENT-FLAT WITH ALL. MODERN IMprovements, 5 rooms and closets. JOHN MOBRIS, Room 24, 150 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side.

To RENT-SEVEN DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR housekeeping on a pleasant corner to a nice family of adults. 50 West Indiana-st.

To RENT-AN UNFURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE room on Ada-st., between Washington and Madison. Best of references required. Address P S. Tribune office.

To RENT-14 ABERDEEN-ST.—SUITE OF FUE
nished rooms for gentleman and wife or thre
gentlemen, without board. Apply Monday or Tue
day. O RENT-ER WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-3 UN To rest of the company of the control of the contro

TO RENT-TWO BEAUTIFULLY PURNISHE lackson. TO RENT-4 NICE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEE ing; hot and cold water on floor. 32 Congress-TO RENT-FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, FIVE rooms with bath-room on Park-av. Price, Hk. Address R 28, Tribune office. TO RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS: DAY BOARD ROOM. References required. Is Park-av.

TO RENT-GOOD ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, with or without board, in a private family. 536 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-I FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT & South Curtis-st. A South Curtis-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to one or two gentlemen; also front parlor unfurnished. 22 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF HOUSE ON FULton-st., near Ashland-sv.; 2 parlors, dining-room, attchen, 2 bed-rooms, pantry, closets, etc., and barn.
Will rent for \$20 to good, careful tenant from May. 1 Apply at Room 5 Lumbermen's Exchange, or 567 Fulton-st. Apply at Room's Lumbermen's Exchange, or 56 Fulton-8t.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT, FURNISHED, 15; barn if desired; Monros-st., near Hoyne. Address Q%, Tribune office.

TO RENT-UPPER FLOOR OF 8th WEST MONcold water, and gas; suitable for housekeeping; \$16
per month.

TO RENT-ON ADAMS-ST. NEAR ROBEY, PART
of furnished house, 8th Address Q%, Tribune.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR OF THIRE MOOMS;
also two or three very desirable second-story from rooms. Modern conveniences and first class neighborhood, fight housekeeping permitted. Inquire at 4th West Randolph-8t. To RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TOOM OR IAM - Front OR IAM - Front, suitable for one of themen; price 180. Address Q is, Tribune off TO RENT-MICELY FURNISHED BASES.

In marble-front house or a senue near Themen of the house. Voto Tribune office.

TO MENT-HOPER PART OF HOUSE.

TO RENT-A NEWLY-FURNISHI
cove room to first-class people. TO RENT—FOUR ROOMS FOR LIGHT HO Reoping, ansuraished, in house withall mo improvements; near Central Park; all per me Address W. 6, Tribune office. TO RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM in the new stone-front, all for month, to a milest young man. We will not move for one year, John To RENT—WITHOUT BOARD—A FINE FRONT iences on same floor. Possession given immediately. TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT SUITE FOR moving. 26 Carpenter-at.

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TO RENT-est WEST MONROE-ST., FIRST
second stories, 518 and 519 per month, sepatogether, vary pleasant, bath, water, mantel, g
tures. Apply at 708 Madison-totures. Apply at 708 M Union Park. Address 4 MA THORMS ORGE.

TO RENT-NEAR UNION PARK. DESIRABLE
rooms and brick barn; private family; excellent
board very convenient. Address B 12, Tribune offer
To RENT-TWO NICE UNIVERNISHED ROOM
at 6M Washington-st., between Wood and Macon Tat 634 Washington-st., between Wood and Inson.
TO RENT-28 LAFLIN-ST., NEW BRICK, DUB
nice rooms; spiendid location; bath, hot sales,
water, water-closet; man and wife or adults; diswater, water-closet; man and wife or adults; disTo RENT-TWO LARGE ROOMS, WITH BOT
and cold water, with or without board, to permanent parties; opposite Union Part; nice for sanismen. References exchanged. 30 Orden-av.

TO BENT - TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMET with authors of the control of t TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS near to line of cars. 46 South Paulina-st. TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS OF Washington st., near Lincoin, the per month Address Q St., Tribune office.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS OF Washington st., near Lincoin, the per month Address Q St., Tribune office.

To CRENT—60R T NEWLY PAPERED AND CALlending rooms, Ed; closets, water, and gas; parestreet; one block from cars. Call after to-day, If Warren-av.

TO RENT — NICELY-FURNISHED ALOVY
chamber and back chamber; bot and cold rate
14 Throop-st., between Madison and Washington TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT BAS Trooms suitable for wentleman and wife; we every convenience for housekeeping. The TO RENT-A LARGE UNFURNISHED FROM
Toom, without board, in private family. Beforences required. 44 Hamilton-av., between Hoyne and Lenvitt-sta.

TO BENT-FROM MAY 1, FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-712 PULTON-ST., RETWEEN LI TO RENT-6 ROOMS AT 100 NORTH PAULIS, one block from Indians street cars. As for CVALLAGHAN, 109 North Paulins-st.; down-street cars. TO RENT-LOWER PART OF HOUSE, at rooms and barn, to small family. 26 Park-av.

ington-st.

TO RENT—A PRIVATE FAMILY BLAVING NO.

Troom than they need would rent a suite of a furnished rooms to an elderly gentleman, or he clor with good habits that would appreciate a pant home. First-class references archanged dress care Carrier 24, West Division. TO RENT-PLEASANT WEST BOOM, FURNISHED, nished, in private family, with or without bear Apply at 16 South Wood-at,

TO RENT-A LARGE FINELY FURNISH TOOM, hot and cold water, large close, its, for two gentlement; private family. Inquire at all we washington-at.

TO RENT-WITHOUT BOARD, AN ELE floor, suitable for gentleman and wife or two men; location finest on West Side; private Address V 54, Tribune office. TO RENT ONE NICELY FURNISH and the state of the state of

TO RENT-TO YOUNG COUPLE WY
enlidren south front suite (From) with
gas, bath, etc., Washington-st., ner, Lucola,
board second door; strictly private multy
month. References given and required. Ma
au West Adams-st. TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR ON FIRST PLOS furnished suitable for one or two pushess.

TO RENT-NICE BASEMENT, GOOD LOCATION OF THE STATE OF THE

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED, IN A PRIVATION OF RENT UNFURNISHED OF REN

In and ill State-st.

TO RENT-THREE FURNISHED OR UNUTATIONAL ASSETTING THE STREET STRE

TO RENT-TIVE ROOMS AT 264 WEST LAKE St. close to Union Park, 415 per month.

TO RENT-TWO VERY PLEASANT USFU nished rooms with or without beard the close to the company of Union Park. Details at 480 Fulton-st. Monday.

TO RENT—BOOMS. BATH-ROOM, AND CLOBets, in octacon-front brick building to
family. Rent \$15. 80 West Harrison-st.

TO BENT—Iss WEST MADISON-ST., 4 BUOM CA
corner, \$30, PS. 185 Madison-st., 6 room and \$25. H. C. MOREY, \$6 Clark-st.

TO RENT—AT 438 WEST JACKSON-ST. OF INTERPRETATION, INTERPRETAT Or.No. 19 Thirty-fith-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS RN SUITE OR SINGLE Glies Bro.'s Building, 266 Wabash-av., 10 oughly reputable and responsible parties only, ply at Room 10.

TO RENT—UPPER FLOOR OF A RESIDENT FROOMS with closets, very convenient for keeping. 466 South Park-av., near Thirty-access

TO RENT—A PARLOR SUITE ON FIRST FLOOR OF A RESIDENT FOR FROM 18 AND A ROOMS BACK FA TO RENT—A PARLOR SUITE ON DIRECT PARTICIPATION OF STATE O

TO RENT-UPPER PART OF HOUSE, IN A

TO RE South Side Potent SUITE OF nished, on first floor scond-at.; (2) per mont TO RENT-ROOMS FOr and ISS Twenty-specture. Apply at WILSON TO HENT-FRONT AI BOOK, furnished or quired. Util at the Wal outred. Call as 282 Wab
TO HENT-SUFFE OF
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O RENT-NICELY-ruoma); gentlemen abash-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED board. Apply at 182 Mich TO RENT-FURNISHED board. Apply at 182 Mich TO RENT-MICELY FU bestiman, north of Jac one or the for two gentlem TO RENT-UNFURNISHED board. Apply at 182 Mich TO RENT-UNFURNISHED board. Apply at 182 Mich TO RENT-FLOOR, U Wabash-av. Inquire a 600 Wabash-av. TO HENT-FLEGANT with or without board Michigan av., facing the property of the mich or without board Michigan av., facing the property of the mich or without board Michigan av., facing the property of the michigan O RENT-NO: 2702 number), upper floor adults. of adults.

TO RENT-3 OR 4 ROOD housekeeping to sme quired. Apply at 2 Evans To hent-with OR W unfurnished front roo av. and Twenty-foorth-st.

TO RENT-A PRIVATI morth of Twentieth-st uished connecting rooms, in the conne shed connecting rooms ster, hot and cold wa eping and no other rooms int party. Q87. Tribune

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> O RENT-PRIVATE es. Call at 654 Wabush RENT-370 STATE-ON PROCEED SPOT TO BUT THE MEAD & CO. TO RENT—HANDSOME, lor and bedroom to gen luquire at Room 2, 234 La Pacific Hotel. No May mov O RENT NO 4 To RENT-NO. 278 MJ
> furnished large and smail
> To RENT-ST WABASHof Ste beautiful furnis
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> TO RENT—AT 10 PECK-CO gen-av., farmished and a cughly renovated, all fronting of two desirable floors for park, responsible parties.
>
> TO RENT—128 WABASH two desirable floors for park, responsible parties.
>
> TO RENT—UNFURNISHE tire second floor of rounds, east of Indiana-avended, and south of Righterife without children; real references given and require TO RENT-MAY I-A VEL
> Showe room; gentleme
> TO RENT-FURNISHED
> Only, 302 Wabash-av. PORENT-ELEGANT I mished rooms; all m single rooms, very desire

TO RENT-200 INDIAN furnished and unfurnis ORENT-LAUGE ROOL with Etchen, or for le-bash-av., old number, no W MENT - BLEGANT o gents, or gent and with board if desired. To Right—DERIRABL
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TO RENT-LOWER P/ gan-av., six rooms with will rent cheap to promp door, all Michigan-av. To RENT-ROOMS TO near Twenty-second-s TO RENT—A SUITE of their locating or light bash-av., south of Twenty-TO RENT—HOOMS, PU hatersness. TO RENT-UPPER PART between Thirty-sixth at good fooms; the a month. G

TO RENT-IN PRIVATE FROMS, single or es sairs, i sultable for gentleman and was some control of street care for the care for TO RENT-TWO UNFUR:
Cast front rooms, second
spees, with or without bo
site. 2 Pine-st.
TO RENT-ROOMS FOR
four May 1 on State-st, na
board. Call of address 100 De TO RENT-151 NORTH Cling, second floor, large furnished or unfurnished, sentleman and wife. Best 1 TO RENT-ONE FLOOR TO RENT SE ONTAR

O RENT—IT PINE-ST.— room, second floor, farnish O RENT—AT 30 NORTH strable suits of unfurnished O RENT-PARLOR F To Runt front house on Linguire at 220 East Chicago a
To Runt Fhom MAY I
Partur front, farmished or
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boarding hour, Address E RENT-A NICHLY FO O RENT-3 OR 4 R

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TO RENT-ROOMS. T nished, on Frit morth. Address's St, Tribune.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING AT 189
and RS Twenty-second-st., and storage for furniure. Apply at WILSON'S, IIB Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE ROOM ON SECOND
BOOT, turnished or unfurnished. References required. Call at 122 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-SUPPE OF S ROOMS, UPPER FLOOM,
to small family of adults, at reasonable terms.
References exchanged. Inquire at the premises, 728
South Dearborn-st, corner Twenty-sevents.

TO RENT-CORNER OF FIFTH-AY, AND RANdolph-st, and opposite the Briggs House, 60 to 3
Fifth-av., elegantly-furnished rooms with all new
furniture and new carpets.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO LAdies, for light bousekeeping if desired. Pleasant
home shared with another lady, 25 Thirty-first-st.
References. home shared with another lady, 28 Thirty-first-st.
References.

TO RENT-DERIBABLE ROOMS FURNISHED,
without board; liberal terms to parties furnishing,
ISI Michigan-av, onew number;

TO RENT-699 WABASH-AV., NEW AND HANDsome furnished rooms, amrie and en suits.

To RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED SUITE (TWO
rooms); gentlemen only; choice location. 305
Wabash-av.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS, SUITable for one or two gentlemen. 412 Wabash-av. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITable for one or two gentlemen. 43 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, FRONT AND
back pariors; also single rooms; with or without
board. Apply at 183 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ON WAbush-av. north of Juckson-st., 319 per month for
one or 515 for two gentlemen. Address W 15, Tribane.

TO RENT-UNIVERNISHED SECOND FLOOR,
LINDRICH TO RENT-UNIVERNISHED SECOND FLOOR,
263 Indians-av. near Twenty-sixth-st.

TO RENT-UNIVERNISHED SECOND FLOOR,
TO RENT-UNIVERNISHED SECOND FLOOR,
Wabash-av. inquire at Baasett's stables, 688 and
50 Wabash-av. Wabash-av. Inquire at Basecti's stables, 648 and 650 Wabash-av. Inquire at Basecti's stables, 648 and 70 Hebra-Nickl.Y-FURNISHED FRONT BOOM.

I with or without board, to two gentledeed at 245 Hichigab-av., facing the park.

I'O RENT-ELEGANT ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, aingle or on suite, or whole of second floor, with bot and cold water, bath-room, etc., marble-front house, on one of the avenues near Eighteenth-st. Address 54 Tribune office.

TO RENT-NO. 2702 BUTTERFIELD-ST. (NEW Interpretable), upper floor of Trooms to a quiet family of adults. TO RENT-NO. THE BUTTERFIELD-ST. (NEW Insulator), upper floor of i rooms to a quiet family of adults.

TO BENT-3 OR 4 ROOMS (FIRST PLOOR) FOR BONDERS, to small family. Beferences required. Apply at 3E Evansav.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, LARGE unfurnished front room on first floor. Wabashay, and Twenty-fourthest. R.S., Tribane ones.

TO RENT-A PRIVATE FAMILY ON AVENUE. To north of Twentieth-st., will rent two fine anfurnished connecting rooms, separate or together, with heater, hot said cold water, and bath. No house-recipit and no other roomers. Would furnish for rightparty, Q.S., Tribune office.

TO RENT-VURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms at 78 East Van Buren-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS REASONABLE. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS REASONABLE.

25 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-TO GENTLEMEN, BLEGANT FRONT ROOM, with alcove, closets, nieely furnished, in private family. 750 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-3 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED front rooms on second floor to gentlemen only, with good references. Hid Indians-av.

TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, in private family. 215 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT-A FRONT SUITE AND LARGE SACK room, cosy for housekeeping, to a quiet couple, the neighborhood of Michigan-av, and Thirty-hird-st, rent, sil; partially furnished, \$16. References. Address vs. Tribune office.

TO RENT-A NICELT FURNISHED ROOM FOR 100 MENT-NEAR THIRTY-TEIRD-ST., 7 ROOMS, one floor of brick residence; all separate entrance; yard, cellar, bath. KESLER Biscs., 16 Labile-1. TORENT-ONE PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT From, or suite of rooms, near post-office, in private family, to gentlemen of good reference. T.M. Tribmmit, to gentlemen of good reference. Tot, Tribuse office.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED AND UNFURInished rooms, in private residence, on lake front.
Beboarders, Address Til, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEmen only, 51 Wabash-sv.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS ON
I South Side, in minutes' walk from Custom-House;
tot, Tribune office.

TO RENT-SE INDIANA-AV.—ALCOVE FRONT
room, with closet, and another large bedroom.
References required. TO RENT-UPPER FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, 122 ELLIS-V.4 Tribune office. V74 Tribune office.

TO BENT-TWO OR THREE ROOMS ON THIRD

Sor, brick bouse, neighborhood Douglas Monument; \$4 to \$8. Room 1, 127 Fifth-av. ment; 4 to 8. Rosm h. 12 Fifth-av.

TO RENT-TWO OR FOUR ROOMS, SECOND 1 floor, house stone front, modern improvements, in private family. Board convenient, and Vernou-sy.

TO RENT-FRIVATE FAM. ARRE FURNISHED FOR THE PRIVATE FAM. ARRE FURNISHED FOR THE PRIVATE FAM. ARRE FURNISHED FOR THE PRIVATE FAMILY. TO RENT-310 STATE-ST, A SUITE OF 8 ROOMS On speech floor to private family; price per point 45. MEAD & COR, 16 La Salle-st. TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PAR-lor and bedroom to gent and wife or two gents. Inquire at Room 2, 724 La Salle-st, opposite Grand Pacific Hotel. No May moving: References required. TO RENT-ROOMS-SECOND FLOOR OF A TWO-story and basement brick house, No. 1305 Indiana-av., near Thirty-first-st., very convenient for light TO RENT-NO. 778 MICHIGAN-AV., NICELY furnished large and small room, Lake-Front.
TO kinnt-se wallast-av., we have four or free beautiful furnished rooms to rest to desirable parties on or about the lst of May. Call and TO RENT—AT 10 PECK-COURT, CORNER MICHIgan-av., farnished and unfurnished rooms, thorself the provised, all fronting lake Park. S. S. Tribuse office.

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two desirable floors for housekeeping to permanent, responsible parties.

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two desirable floors for housekeeping to permanent, responsible parties.

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And hall room. Lake front, near Gardner House.
Furies willing to pay for first-class accommodations
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keeping in private house, 4 rooms, with barn.
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TO RENT-ON MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENTYfourth-at., to small family, a second floor of four
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HOOM FOR GENTY

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FOR LIGHT HOUSE house with all modes.
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FRONT SUITE FOI ISHED PRONT ROOM one or two gents. If

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FURNISHED ROOMS

PAPERED AND CALwater, and gas; paved
Call after to-day. 199

RNISHED ALCOVE et: hot and ook water, m and Washington. FRONT BASEMENT an and wife; water and skeeping. IT Washing-

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... AN UNPURNISHED

NORTH PAULINA for \$12 at 115 Seward-st cet cars. Ask for M aulina-st.; down-stair

37 WEST WASH-ove, bath, closets, etc., ousekeeping for small y second floor. T OF HOUSE, SIX amily, 26 Park-ay.

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Y PLEASANT BRICK nd a half blocks from ad front bedroom ad-vate family. Address

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OF TWO-STORY ter-sta near Washing-

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IN A PRIVATE

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Washington-st., east
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Some stone front as
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our 4 to 8 persons who
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rivilege of i room on
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inquire at 68 Lake-st.

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OF A RESIDENCE, 4 ON FIRST FLOOR

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UR GENTLEMEN icely furnished al-ard, in a private

E ROOM, UNFUR-ner Twenty-Arch-st. STORE 650 STATE-

AV., SINGLE ROOM

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HOUSE, IN THE

To RENT-A SUITE OF FOUR ROOMS FOR either lodging or light housekeeping, on Wassacar, south of Twenty-second-st. Z. If, Tribune. To RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AND TO RESERVE SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SEC TO RENT-UPPER PART OF RES WABASH-AV.
between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh-sts.; 6
for froms; \$15 a month. GEO. W. CASS. Room \$4. TO RENT-IN PRIVATE FAMILY FURNISHED FOOMs, single or on suite, that sad well ventilisted, smaller for gentleman and wite or single gentlement, say stone-front building, convenient to several inset of street cars, within walking distance of business state. (8 hight bouscheoping). Can be seen any line. 10 Aorth Clark-st.

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North Side-Continued.

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TO RENT—SECOND FLOOR, WITH THE USE OF basement, in handsome white stone-front house, near Lincoln Fark. None but first-class partief need apply. Unfurnished. Terms 3D per month. Address Th. Tribune office.

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TO RENT-A LARGE UNFURNISHED PARLOR. Furnace and bath-room attached. Also two large rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at 36 fast indiana.

TO RENT-27 EAST INDIANA-3T., A NICELY furnished room suitable for two gentiemed.

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To hen's - Unnish D ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR Hash...

To hen's - Unnish D Rooms, Suitable for such priors, with grates, mantels, closet off back partor, and water, gas, etc. Very desirable for gentlemen who wish to furnish handsome suite. Moderage rent Also stable room for here and bugg.

To suitable of turnished; also well furnished large from room, at w bearborness.

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TO RENT-ONE OR TWO PLEASANT ROOMS: delightful focation, small family, no children. TO BENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c. TO RENT-BUSINESS PROPERTY-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 La Salle-St.
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25 State-st., good store in new brick building.
62 State-st., good store, with rooms above.
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241 and 261 State-st., suites for office purposes.

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170 la Salle-st., Mixon Block.

No. 105 Lake-st., 4-story and basement building, size 2x100, with water elevator, only E. 40 per year.

63 Lake-st., store and basement.

Large building on Michigan-st., for manufacturing.

29 and 41 Franklin-st., store and basement.

Choice lotts on Madison, near Dearborn-st.

Second Store and basement, Madison-st., near 171th-av.

Merchants looking for stores or business floors will find it to their interests to call on us before renting.

TO RENT-STORES.

116 West Madison-st., with living rooms in rear, 155.

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The West Madison-st., with living rooms in rear, the control of th TO RENT-BY J. M. MARSHALL, REAL ES-tate and House Benting Agency, Room 10, 57 Clark-st.: 1821 South State-st., store and basement, near Twenty-ninth-st. 85 West Madison-st., Srooms, water, gas, etc. 46 South State-st., basement, dry, and all in good

of West Management, promis, water, and all in good official with State-st., store and second floor, 8 rooms, water and gas.

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TO RENT-THE PREMISES NOS. 73 AND 77 Market-est, being 4-story and basement bricks, well stapted for milling or manufacturing purposes. Apply to E. PhUSSING, 18 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-DOUBLE STORE, 88 AND 20 Jackson-est, corner Pifth-av., 3 stories and basement; water, clevator, and wall, Room E. 189 La. Salle-est, from E to 2 M. H. BASS.

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TO RENT-STORES, LOFTS, ETC., WM. H. SAMPSON,

WM. H. SAMPSON,
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TO RENT-STORE 127 NORTH CLARK-ST., NOW
known as the Great Ten Cent Store. 202400, cheap
to a good tenant. Inquire at RNAUER & BRO., corner of Kinzie and Clark-sta.

TO HENT-STRICK STORES, 20270 FERT, 72 AND
T-44 Milwankee-av. JOHN H. OHLERKING, 150
Dearborn-st., Room 3.

TO RENT-BRICK STORE AND CELLAB 891
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TO RENT-STORE CORNER OF SUPERIOR AND La Salle-sta: his been used six years for grocery business; chesp to a good tenant. KNAUER & BRO., corner of Kinzie and Clark-sta.

The RENT-STORE, BASEMENT, AND ROOMS AT BIS West Twelfth-st.; good for grocery or restored. TO REST-STORE AND HASEMENT IS: WEST Randolph-st., 53.

Basements 39 West Madison-st. and 10 West Randolph-st. 4 and 3 rooms 29 Eagle-st., ES. At 20 La Salie-st., basement. Basoments 39 West Radian Rev. At 201 La Salie-st., basement.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT BE EAST Madison-st.; store Excel to alley; basement 9 feet in clear; in the finest business location; store well included and airy; improved hand elevator; rent renomable to responsible perty. Apply to JAMES EGAN.

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TO RENT-BRICK STORE, WITH DWELLING and brick barn, in good location on West Indiana-st. Inquire of WM. OHLENDOMS, SW West Huron.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE STORE (FVF FLOORS and basement), 230 and 232 Wabash-ay, with side engrance to upper Boors, which will be rented separately if the proof. Basement, No. 38 ALVERD W. SANSOME Room 7, 185 La Salie-st.

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TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, NO, '99
Frankin-et., May 1. ALFRED W. SANSOME,
hoom 7, 130 La Saile-et.
TO RENT-STORE NO. 16 FRANKLIN-ett., MAY I.
ALFRED W. SANSOME, Room 5, 130 La Saile-et.
TO RENT-COMMISSION STORE IN BLOCK ON
Market-et., corber of Washington, Apply at
Room 1, 167 Dearborn-et., from E to 1 o'clock.

TO RENT-HALF STORE: BEST DOWN TOWN
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TO BENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c. TO RENT-THE STORE AND BASEMENT NO. 18 North Chart-st. J. GUNZENHAUSER 15 TO RENT—THE STORE NO. 28 RAST ADAMSst, with waits and control of soor of decirals location.

TO RENT—THE STORE NO. 28 MICHIGAN—AV. 4-5 TORY and basement, stata. Inquire of GRO. G. NEWBURY. 78 LA Salis-st.

TO RENT—22 AND 28 MICHIGAN—AV. 4-5 TORY and basement building. Stata. Inquire of GRO.

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TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT. 50x140.

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st. with vaults and counter. Apply 40 LEOFOLD

MAYER, beaker, 185 Adams—st.

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TO RENT—STORE AND CELLAR, 225 THIRTY—first-st. THOMAS & BRAGG, IN LA Salis-st.

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first-st. THOMAS & BRAGG, IN LA Salle-st.

TO RENT—MI STATE-ST., SECOND DOOR FROM
Washington, store and basement; rent low, E.

LOSSON & OO., 186 LA Salle-st.

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Market-st., first Boor and basement and one second
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TO RENT—STORE 88 MADISON-ST., NEAR
Wood; also splendid fints and cottage, same block.
LEAHY, 16 Randolph-st., Room 4.

TO RENT—THE STORE 185 WABASH-AV., ONE
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(old number), with four good rooms. Store followed the state-st., with barn. A. D. HYDE, Boom 18, 126
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Darns in the rear; also a six of six rooms, suitable
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I Northwestern depol; good chance for butcher or
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I Northwestern depol; good chance for butcher or
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Madison-st., madello st., in grocery
store.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT 62 WEST
Madison-st., madello st., to grocery
store.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT 63 WEST
Madison-st., madello st., to grocery
store.

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I Northwestern depol; good chance for butcher or
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Madison-st., madello st., to grocery
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TO RENT-STORE 212 TWELFTH-ST., LIVING-rooms, and barn, \$25. To RENT—LARGE BUILDING ON WABASH-av. between Jackson and Van Buren, 4-stories and basement, 40x160. Will rent entire building, or part of it. Inquire at 200 and 307 Wabash-av. TO RENT—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED TAILOR-ing stand. JOHN MORRIS, Room 24, 130 Dearborn-st.

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drygoods; also, one w feet, Madison-st, and
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To RENT-OFFICES IN THE BUILDING SOUTHoust comer of State and Adams-sta. Apply on the
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Teast corner of State and Adams-sta. Apply on the premises, Hoom S.

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TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS WITH VAULT. Also a few rooms on upper Boor, in Deartorn Block, corner Desirborn and Madison-sts., by W. R. CONDICT. Room II.

TO RENT-OFFICES—By WM. B. SAMPSON, S. Washington-st., Room E.

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TO RENT-THERE ARE SEVERAL VERY DESTRIBLE Spites of offices and single office to cent in La Salie Block, corner of La Salie and Madison-siz. THOMAS & BRAGG, IN La Salie and Madison-siz. TO RENT-BY EDWARD GOODRIDGE, 29

West Madison-st.: Several rooms for offices, in suites or single, in block southeast corner of Cottage Grove-av, and Douglas-place.

TO RENT-OFFICE ROOMS NOS. 2 AND 4, 13

Madison-st. corner of Clark, 315 and 438. H. C. MORRY, 16 Clark-st.

TO RENT-THERE ROOMS WITH VAULT IN the Andrews Building, 135 and 135 La Saile-st., suitable for attorneys, MEAD & COE, 19 La Saile-st. Line Andrews Building, 183 and 183 La Saile-st.

To MENT-PRE SECOND-STORY CORNER OF.

Boe, with valid, in the Tribuse Building: rent low
for dostrable business; asks a flare slory suite of two
for dostrable business; asks a flare slory suite of two
offices. Sr. 20 per month; and one office at 821, WM. C.

DOW, ROOM 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED ROOM FOR
office or light business purposes, cheap. 18 State.

Bocks and Yards.

TO RENT-DOCK PROPERTY ON THE NORTH
Branch and North Branch Canal, between Chicago-av. and North-av. Chicago Land Company, Room
Al Clark-st.

TO BENT-OGAL YARD ON HALSTED-ST., NEAR
the river, fronting on the Joilet & Chicago Railroad, Excellent of the Control of the Control of the Conpany. WALTER MATTOCKS, 40 Decarborn-st.

TO BENT-OR FOR SALE-THE WHARFING
Joile Confere of West Washington and Wales-als,
well suited for dockage, warehouse, or railind elevator. G. LUNY, ROOM N. IR Washington-st.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE THE WHARFING lot, corner of West washington and water-sta, well suited for doctange, warehouse, or railroad elevators. Of LUNY, Room is, ill Washington-st.

TO RENT-THE DOCK PROPERTY SOUTH OF Polk-st. bridge, east side of river; 20 feet dock front. H. A. GOODRICH, 7: Dearborn-st.

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Van Buren Hicks. Van Buren-st. between Chance and Camurists. Stats stores and basements. 245 South Canal-st. second and third floors, suitable for housekeeping.

215 Suuth Canal-st. second and third floors, suitable for housekeeping.

216 Suuth Canal-st. second and based. 5 Froms. 18 per month.

18 Archer-av. near Twenty-second-st. store and hoper floor; rent together or separately.

227 Fark-av. Bear Archer-av., cottage, 8 rooms, 18 per month.

18 Archer-av, hear Twenty-second-st. store and proving storest the second storest. 19 per month.

228

281 Lake, corner Lewrit, 538.
EDWARD A. TRASK, 181 West Madison-st,
TOO RENT-BY EDWARD GOODRIDGE, 229 WEST
A Madison-st.: 125 South Green-st., 14 Tooms, 202,
635 A. Wost Lake-st., find 4 rooms, see; 618 A. Wost Lake-st., find 4 rooms, 202,
635 West Indiana-st., 0 rooms (street Boors, 500; 50
South Curtis-st., frame, 1 rooms, 202, 90 West Harrison-st., stone front, 18 rooms, 202, 90 Frournoy-st.,
cottage and barn, 22; 241 Fhitton-st., 6 rooms and parof barn, 314; 438 A. West Lake-st., fint of 4 rooms,
third short, \$13,50; 731 West Kinzie-st., 2 state, 5 rooms,
38-200; 28 West Van Buren-st., brick, 19 rooms, 520; 50
West Jake-st., 5 rooms, second floor, 530; 50 West Jake-st., 5 rooms, firme, 52; 14 West Analys, 50 West Lake-st., 6 rooms, 10; 70
West Jake-st., 5 rooms, second floor, 530; 50 West Lakest., 5 rooms, firm 65; 14 West Ada-st., 6 origns, 4
rooms, 10; 70 West Lake-st., 4 rooms, 10; 50
West Lake-st., crooms and bath-room, second
floor, 22,50; 23 West Washington-st., 8 rooms, 25; 50
West Lake-st., 6 rooms and bath-room, second
floor, 22,50; 23 West Washington-st., 8 rooms, 25; 51
STORES.
20 West Lake-st., with bars, 25; 81 West Kinzle-st.,
with barsoment, 22; 30 west Washington-st., 8 rooms, 25; 51
West Madison-st., 2003 50s for char, stand, 25;
315 West Madison-st., pool 50s for char, stand, 25;
315 West Madison-st., pool 50s for char, stand, 25;
315 West Madison-st., pool 50s for char, stand, 25;
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316 West Madison-st., pool 50s for char, stand, 25;
317 West Madison-st., pool 50s for char, stand, 25;
318 West Madison-st., pool 50s for char, stand, 25;
319 West Madison-st., pool 50s for char,

313 West Madison-st., part of store with fixtures and room in rear, \$13.

TO HENT-BY TUBNER & BOND, he WASHING-1. 103-re.:
103-reem octages brick house; dining-room, kitchen, and pariers on first floor; at Porty-tailed-st. Station, in Hyde Park, \$3.

150 Wabsh-av., 80.

150 Wabsh-av., 80.

150 Wabsh-av., 80.

150 Wabsh-av., 80.

150 West Adams-st., \$6.

A year nice large floors, \$5. West Adams-st., \$6.

A year nice large floors, \$5. West Adams-st., \$6.

A year nice large floors, \$5. West Adams-st., \$6.

A good store, with cellar, \$6. Miwankee-av., has been occupied as a greecry.

Store first Statewat., floor Traine house, \$7 rooms (will be put in order), \$13. I strable Nits. This was or steam everator and steam power if desired.

SMALL ROOM Second hoor, 6220, with team power and steam heating.

STREET No. Stand I South Water st., SXIO.

OFFICES On first and second floors, heated by steam and desirable. SHERMAN, HALL & CO.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, &c.

Miscellancons—Continued.

To RENT—CHEAP SHOP, NO. 22 MICHIGAN—
Inquire at 191 Lake-24.

To RENT—CHEAP SHOP, NO. 22 MICHIGAN—
To RENT—CHEAP SHOP, NO. 23 MICHIGAN—
To RENT—LARGE AND SMALL, WELL LIGHT—
A. K. BISHOP, R. SOUNT JETETON—3.

TO RENT—WELL—LIGHTED ROOMS WITH
Them power and heat; central focation; prices
low. BALDWIN, 28 Lake-24, second floor.

TO RENT—WELL—LIGHTED ROOMS WITH
Them power and heat; central focation; prices
low. BALDWIN, 28 Lake-24, second floor.

TO RENT—WIRST FLOOR LOFT OF NOR, 228 AND
The Mander—STORE 154 NORTH CLARK-ST., UNder Clarendon House, satisfied for a clear-store.
Barber—shop & baths, cor. North Clark and Ontario.
Flass—bil Morth Clark-24, second and third floors, corner satisfied from each, Apply to W.
K. STEELE, Clarendon House.

TO RENT—THERE FINE LOFTS, 2009, Light
To a three sides, good elevator. This is a fine business location, only to feet from Madison-24. Life Fifthav. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Apply to
JAMES EGAN, EE Hast Madison-34. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c. av. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Apply to JAMES EGAN, its Hast Madison-at.

TO RENT-EXISS FRET ON FOURTH PLOOR OF The Seat Randolph-et.; stairs and elevator. Inquire of H. S. UTL.Y. on premises.

TO RENT-BY EDWARD GOODRIDGE, 226 WEST Madison-at. The fine amusement hall for billiards and bowling alley complete, on southeast corner Cottage Grove-av. and Douglas-piace.

TO RENT-BY EDWARD GOODRIDGE, 226 WEST MADISON-2007.

TO RENT-BOSSIBABLE LOFTS FOR LIGHT manufacturing, storate or other purposes. Apply on the premises, 2f South Water-at.

TO RENT-90 WASHINGTON-ST. REAR EUILD-ply on the premises, 2f South Water-at., Reom a cloward. JAS. M. GAMBLE, 20 Dearborn-at., Room 5.

TO RENT-BASEMENT NORTHEAST CORNER LAKE and Clark-sts., 253 feet; one of the best locations in city for langer-beef saloos, Apply to W. D. KERPFOOT & CO., 30 Washington-at.

TO RENT-PHOM MAY I STORE 27 STATE-ST.

Inquire of J. M. W. JONES, corner of Dearborn and Monroe-sts. TO RENT—PARKER'S HALL, CORNER MADIaon and Haisted-six, for seeret acciety purposes.
Apply or address 43 Warren-av.

TO RENT—A LARGE BASEMENT 20x80 FEET,
well lighted, near Custom-House on Clark-si. for
the sum of 520. Has double entrance. Apply to M. Mc.
NELLI, 22 South Clark-st.

TO RENT—A LARGE BASEMENT 20x80 FEET,
twell lighted, near Custom-House on Clark-si. for
the sum of 520. Has double entrance. Apply to M. Mc.
NELLI, 22 South Clark-st.

TO RENT—STATE-ST.—FINE LOFT 20x125, ELEvator, only 163. No. 56. West Madison-st. Inc.
store and basement, only 251.00. H. STORES, 20
Washington-st.

TO RENT—WITHOR WITHOUT STEAN POWER,
space in the Empire Warehouse on Market-st,
between Adams and Van. Bures-st, bridges. Ample
dock frontage, large floors, suitable for any wholesale or commission business in seeds, wool, etc. Good
office, if desired. Inquire at building 126 to 219
Market-st. office, if desired. Inquire at building 128 to 218 Market-8t.

TO RENT — A SECOND FLOOR. 2023, VERY cheap, with power if wanted. One block from Pacific Hotel. Address 7 58, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FOR HEATY, OR LIGHT MANUfacturing—Two entire floors and basement. 89 160 feet each, with power and user of elevator, in building corner La Saile and Michigan-sta, or space and power will be rented to good parties to suit, reasonable. O. M. SOPER, 12 Michigan-st., or A. M. CULVER, 13 Monros-st.

TO RENT—A ROOM WITH GOOD LIGHT AND steam-power, 30x10. Inquire of THOS. H. BROWN, 333 State-st. TO MENT-PART OF THIRD PLOOR, IN AND IN Madison-st., with of without power. GEO. J. TITUS.

TO RENT-A LARGE HALL IN THE ANDREWS Building. Est and Est La Salle-st., seliable for societies. MEAD & COE., 18 La Salle-st.

TO RENT-BASEMENT ROOM. 194 EAST VAN Burgast, Sillab per month. Apply at 46 South Park-av. MRS. MILLER.

TO RENT-BASEMENT, 28 WEST MADISON-18, 28230, dry. light, and siry, suitable for any fight business or storage, opposite Cardon, Piric & Co. s. business centre of the West Side. W. H. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st. TO RENT-FARM OF 40 ACRESHWITHIN 2 miles of Chicago. Inquire at Room 4 Hawle. miles of Chicago. Inquire at Room a Hawley Building.

TO RENT—WRIAL-LIGHTED ROOMS WITH steam power. 70 to 75 Washington-st. P. W. KRAUSE.

TO RENT—BRICK BARN, THERE STALLS, AND lodging-room above; reasonable. Apply on the premises, L. B. PORCH, S. Thirty-second-st.

TO RENT—LOFTS 40x150 FOR SOME MERCAN—tile business—not manufacturing. R. T. MARTIN COMPANY, %6 and 25; State-st.

TO MENT—17 ROOMS, BEING SECOND AND third stories of stone-front building 28 South Clark-st., between Jackson and Van Buren; water and all conveniences. Apply to W. D. KERFOOT & CO., & Washington-st.

TO RENT—DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN IN the Hotel Frankfurt, corner of Bandolph-st. and Fitth-sv. Nos. 20 to 75.

TORENT—WELL-LIGHTED ROOMS FOR MANUfacturing, with steam-power and elevator, in centre of city. W. H. SWETT, 173 La Salle-st., in basement. Description of the state of the WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS IN BEST LOCATIONS NORTH, SOUTH AND

NORTH.
SOUTH AND
WEST
ALSO
BOOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.
PRIVATE FAMILIES
HAVING THE ABOVE SHOULD LEAVE
DESCRIPTIONS AT ONCE
ROOM 3 TRIBUINS BUILDING.

WANTED—TO RENT—A BOOM OR LOFT CENTRIBUING SHOULD LEAVE
DESCRIPTIONS AT ONCE
HOUSE THE ABOVE SHOULD LEAVE
DESCRIPTIONS AT ONCE
WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY AND DAUGHter three or four rooms for light housekeeping
on the South Side. Best of references. Answer
Monday. Address 2 tl., Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SOUTH SIDE. A FLAT,
OFFICE OF THE STATE OF TH tieman and wife without children. Must be convenient to Costage Grove cars. Address Sig. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE FURMISHED HOUSE OF The Marked rooms for light housekeeping complete. Address Sig. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE Wros small family on any of the avenues cast of whabash, for one year or longer, at an annual rest of from 830 to \$1,20. Apply to A. J. AVERELIA, 137 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GENTLEMAN AND Write with best of references would like a furnished souse on the South \$15de to care for during the owners absonce. Q 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY THE 37TH, TWO OR three unfurnished rooms, within two miles of Tribune office, lake view. M., 1617 Wabash-ay.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR the summer, for longer, by family of three. Safefactory references given. Address F. PORTER Lumber Michaire, 3E South Water-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-DESK-ROOM; BASEment of first floor, on Dearborn or Latalle-st. Address T 45, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO GENTLEMEN WISH ANTED-TO RENT-TWO GENTLEMEN WISH.

VanteD-TO RENT-TWO GENTLEMEN WISH.

VanteD-TO RENT-TWO GENTLEMEN WISH.

VanteD-TO RENT-TWO GENTLEMEN WISH.

North Side. Private family preferred. Address T 1, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO REENT-BY A PROMPT. CAREful tenset, without children, about six rooms,
unimnished, near Union Park. Address Q 100. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A ROOM SUITABLE FOR
dental office, within three blocks of Madison
and State-sta; rent not to exceed EU per women. Address Q 83. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BENT-A FLATOR COTTAGE OF
5 to 9 rooms, on Wabash-av. not south of 560;
or in good location down town. Will pay in advance.
Address P 3. Tribune office.

LYANTED-TO RENT-A SINGLE BOOM. WITH Address P & Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SINGLE ROOM, WITH or without board; must be near Union Park, with good family, and in good neighborhood; will give unquestionable reference, and take possession May I. Address S 10, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GENTLEMAN DEsides a picely-furnished single room on South Side, touth of Eighteenth-st. Address S 7, Tribune.

WANTED-TO BENT-ONE OR TWO NICE WANTED-TO BENT-ONE OR TWO NICE WANTED TO BENT-ONE OR TWO NICE Woods, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, for self and wife, within three blocks of incidence. une office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SINGLE GENTLEMAN

desires a comfortable-furnished room in private
family near business centre, at reasonable rates. Address, stating terms and location, Q 64, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE FROM 50 TO

600 per month.

WM. H. SAMPSON. WM. H. SAMPSON, SI Washington-st., Room id.

WANTED — TO RENT — BETWEEN WABASH and Cottage Grove-avs., near Twenty-sixth-st., two or thread Farrished Founs on thread or second floor. Address Janitor Chicago Medical College.

WANTED—TO RENT—BETWEEN WABASH
wo or three furnished rooms on first or second floor.
Address Janitor Chicago Medical College.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SINGLE GENTLEman a moderase-sized lurnished room on North
Side, dust of Le Salie-st, and between Chicago and
Morthesys. Address, giving location, terms, etc., Q6.

Tribane office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A CLEAN, DRY ROOM
Tribane office.

WANTED—TO RENT—CLEAN, DRY ROOM
Tribane office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM BE
tween Haisted, Harrison, Throop, and Falionsiz, by single gent; private family preferred. W. J.
MERRILL, Canal and Lamber siz.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY MAY I GOOD
sized, well farmished room, light und plessant,
with where, good locality, west Side. Rent not to exceed E. Meferences if desired. Address with parliculars T. G. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
WANTED—TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
WANTED—TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY MAY I GOOD
sized, well farmished room, light und plessant,
with where, good locality, west Side. Rent not to exceed E. Meferences if desired. Address with parliculars T. G. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
WANTED—TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY AND HER
daughter one or two unfurnished rooms in a
respectable isminj; rent most not be over its a month.
E. J. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK ROOM, FIRST OR
single gent, North Side, cast of La Salle-st.
Private family preferred. Address, staining price and
other particulars. S. S. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK ROOM, FIRST OR
second floor, assi-class, between Randolph and
Madison. Clark and State-six, inclusive. Againers
and the fundamental state fundamental st

WANTED—TO RENT—ON WEST SIDE, ROUMS

Bailtable for light househoeping, east of Union
Para, between Randolph and Jackson-sis. R. Tribuns office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SMALL PAMILY
Worthe summer (are longer) the use of a furnished house. In five the summer for longer) the use of a furnished house. In five the summer and fall will please address R 64. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY AN AMERICAN

AN ANTED—TO RENT—P FURNISHED ROOMS,
West Side, between Ashland-av., Sangamon,
mother. Best of carrenges. Address. With price, R

Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SUITE OF 3 OB 4 FURnished rooms, whole floor preferred, with hot
and Jackson-sta, by young man and his
mother. Best of carrenges. Address. with price, R

ANTED—TO RENT—BUTE OF 3 OB 4 FURnished rooms, whole floor preferred, with hot
and cold water and bath, on North Side, east of
Clark-st. and south of hisros. by a party of gentlemen. Address. Staling price, R 75. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM. SOUTH SIDE,
without board: Single sentleman; north of
Twelith-st., east of State. Address V 25. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN SOME GOOD LOCAtion, a good stand for a meat market. Address
SR, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HY A GENTIEMAN, A
wont of Pouris-st. State terms, etc. Address SR,
Tribune-office.

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wont of Pouris-st. State terms, etc. Address SR,
Tribune-office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HY OR THREE TORY
able for a medium-sized printing office; rent
must be low. Address SA, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HY GENTLEMAN AND
wife an unturnished front room and alleova.
Condition, North Side, east of Clark and south of
Chicago-av. Address SA, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HY OR THREE UNroom for geniteman; private family, with or
without board, for lady teacher of music. First
class references. North or West Side preferred.
Address WI, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DIFURNISHED ROOMS.
Good references. Address WS, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DEVENTISHED ROOMS.
Good references. Address WS, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DEVENTISHED ROOM

MANTED—TO RENT—BY FAMILY OF ADULTS.

Significations of the systemes preferred. Address V75. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A GENTI-EMAN AND referred. Accommodations make be good. V76. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A DESTRABLE ROOM, with or without board, on South Side, north of Fourteenth-s, by a single young man. References. WANTED—TO RENT—A BUSIRABLE ROOM, with or without board, on South Side, north of Fourteenth-s, by a single young man. References. WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OR FLAT ON West Side, Brown School district preferred. Address Dr. G.LEASON, Health Department.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A QUIET LADY, ONE housekeeping; South Side. Address W.S. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A QUIET LADY, ONE housekeeping; South Side. Address W.S. Tribune office.

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WANTED—TO RENT—BY THERE ANYBODY that has a large house who would like to let in a family without children to keep roomers, the board of family to apply on rent; parties will furnish all except for the family. Apply immediately at 55 South Morgan—s.

WANTED—TO RENT—WITHOUT BOARD A large furnished room for couple; moders a maprovements; saite lowest price. W & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON NORTH OR SOUTH SIdes a nicely furnished room or suite of rooms, for two gentlemen. S.M. Tribune office.

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WANTED—TO RENT—ON NORTH OR SOUTH SIDE a nicely furnished room or suite of rooms, for two gentlemen. S.M. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON NORTH OR SOUTH SIDE a nicely furnished room or suite of rooms, for two gentlemen. S.M. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON NORTH OR SOUTH SIDE AND ON SOUTH SIDE Address C. SEL orenees. Address v. Tribune office.

WANTEL-TO RENT-IN PRIVATE FAMILY
on South Hide, without board, parlor and two
bedrooms, furnished, for gentleman, wife, and son
(adult). Address KIRKLAND, off Michigan av. WANTED-TO RENT-MAY 1, FOR TWO OR three weeks, permas longer, four or five rooms, with or without board, on South Side, south of Twenty-second-st., east of State. Address V 25, Tribune office. MATED—TO RENT—A PARTY WITH EN-tire control of premises, in good locality, with short 15 rooms in nest substantial condition (or wish-ing so to piace them), can make an equitable deal with reliable, practical man for one or more years. Would take some good furniture. Address V 10, Tribune ones. WANTED-TO RENT-FOR DRY-GOODS BUSI-vator, or part of large one, with secess to ele-vator, or part of large one, with reliable parties. Q 12. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY DENTLEMAN AND three furtheshed room for very light hunselvedping, in good noighborhood. West Side. Address A 914. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A PARTY OF POUR RENT OF THE SIDE OF THE SID

suited Sundays. 65 Wabish-av., corner of Harmon-court.

M. R.S. MAYNARD AND SON, THE MOST WONderful of all the meditions for business and medical; tells snything you wish to know; cares all diseases; a positive cure for nervous debulity; materializing seance Sunday evenings, 67 West Madison.

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diseases; a positive cure for nervous debuilty; materializing sonne Sunday evenings, of West Madison.

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all subjects, by a lady endowed with a higher evefunction of Inchibers is especially phasphatic and clairvoyant. MILE. ANTONALIA. 5. Madison-st.

Room &

TELLS PAST, PRESENT, AND VITURE: SHOWS

Illeensess and gives name of the one you will
marry. Press & and Towns. St West Madison-st.

GWEST HE USE OF COMPLETE FURNIture of 8-room house for my board. References
required Address St. Tribune offices.

ON RASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES. PASH
long and links, and li

MOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A VOID THE RUSH DURING THE FIRST WARK
to May and purchase your goods this week while our to the are full and unbroken.

HOUSE FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

&S AND 4S WEST MADSON-ST.

FURNITURE.

CARPETS.

STOVES.

CROCKERY. CROCKERY.

BEDDING, BEDDING.

And everything pertaining to house furnishing, OUR STOCKS ARE IMMENSE, AND VARIETY BEYOND COMPARISON.

Our stores have been crowded with spring bayers during the past week, and for the accommodation of our patrons during this and next week we expect to be compalled to to creek a gallery around our walls

to make standing room.

Our facilities for housefurnishing are unsurpassed.

Come in and see us, and if we do not asionish you with our "INSIDE FIGURES" your Furniture costs standard.
OPEN EVENINGS. POOLEY & MITCHELL.
The Twin Stores.

EF BELL TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS.

AN EYE-OPENER—

BASY PAYMENTS.

It has become a notorious fact that all concerns selling goods on easy monthly payments are compelled to protect their interesets by charging from 20 to 80 per cent more for goods than houses doing business of a strictly cash basis. All customers are treated alike. You will see that the honest customer has got to pay all losses incurred by dishonest ones; so think twice before you do anything you will be sorry for. Compare prices. We sell for cash. We have an immense stock of new and second farniture and carpeta, chamber suits, parlor furniture, and household goods of every description, and we defy even cash competition. Come and talk it over with

GO-AGAIN & RE-VEL

THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES FOR CASH

RASY PATMENTS.

HIRAM BRUSH,
277 Kast Madigion-st.

AT AUCTION AND PRIVATE asale, Cumtinuing from day to day until sold.
The entire furniture and Saures of the Avenne
House, corner Whitsah-av, and Twenty-second-st.
This furniture is all first-class, modern style, and is
nearly new.
3.00-Three thousand yards fine Brussels carpet, 60
marble-top chamber sets, 75 best hair mattresses, 150
feather pillows. FOMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

ANY AND ALL KINDS OF BEAUTIFUL FURNI
A ture. We manufacture mestly all of our goods,
and can sell a great deal cheaper than those that do
not. We sell any way to accommodate you cash or
on edsy payments. By line of partor suits and chamber suits. Please call and see. 15 Mitchigan-st, mear
Clays. DANIEL COSTRILO.

A WARNING—
A WARNING—
A Before you buy visit the immense furniture and
carpet establishment of
191, Ed. 186, and 197 Randolph-st, corner Fifth-av.
Bell telephone connections.

A GOOD CHANCE TO COMMENCE HOUSENEEPling—The furniture of four rooms for sale at a
accrifice; must be sold right away to one party; no
division made. Call, if possible, on Sunday at 128
Church-54.

A N KLEGANT BUOK CASE, KEW LOUNER, E.

Church-st.

A N RLEGANT BOOK-CASE, NEW LOUNGE, 25
Transitions of Brussels carpet; cheap 35 North Prentile-st.

A NEYE-SORE—

A NEYE-SORE—

A This advertisement; but we will discontinue it if you will agree to sell us your household goods when you "pack my." a GO-AGAIN & HE-VEL,

191, 183, 195, and 197 Randolph-st., corner Fifth-av.

Bell telephone connections.

A T PRIVATE SALE-BOOKCASES, M. T. CHAM-

BASY PAYMENTS.

N. BARSALOUX.

STOVES. 58, 60, and 62 West Madison-st. CROCKERY.

POR SALE-B. B. CARPETS, THERE-PLY AND ingrain, Turkish parloy farmiture, eleginat chamber suits, parloy desk, time bookcase, fine Palace Right-model range, and one thousand articles, cheap for casht owner going abroad, and to be sold by HOGGES & MORRISON, 614 Madison-sts, and will turkish you with number of residence on Ashland-av.

Payies having goods to dispose of will find it to their interest to call or address 644 Madison-st. with number of residence on Ashianday.

Parties having goods to dispose of will find it to their interest to call or address 64 Madison-st.

POR SALE—A LEASH ONE YEAR PHOM MAY 1.

And furniture. The boines is a s-tory and basement, marble-front, nearly new, with all modern improvements; rent five per mostle. The furniture is
nearly as good as new, and cost about \$4.00. Will be
sold at a liberal dissount. Address BABCOCK, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A FINE ROSEWOOD PIANO, A 1 IN

every respect; parlor furniture, French efeck,
carpets matting, stove, self-feeder, etc. Imas wild before May 1. Can be seen to-day at 77 North Clark.

POR SALE—VERY CHMAP, FURNITURE OF Itroom house full of boarders; well furnished; low
rent; the neighborhood, FIRKR, 71 Outs Block.

PURNITURE, CARPETES BEDDING, EFC., ON

F. easy payments; no interest; compare prices; no
brouble contains and subjects of the contains.

POR SALE—A FARIOR SET OF FIECES, BEDroom sol of 3 pieces, water-nake stoves, carpets,
etc., chemp. 66 West Monfore-st.

POR SALE—A FARIOR SET OF FIECES, BED
Toom sol of 3 pieces, water-nake stoves, carpets,
etc., chemp. 66 West Monfore-st.

POR SALE—I B. W. BEDSTEAD, SPRING, AND

wool mattresses; I B. W. burean, supboard, and
taile. 12 South Green-st.

POR SALE—I B. W. burean, supboard, and
taile. 12 South Green-st.

POR SALE—I B. W. BEDSTEAD, SPRING, AND

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taile. 12 South Green-st.

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wool mattresses; I B. W. burean, supboard, and
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Morning, April 26,

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY,

SATURDAY,

FRIDAY

The Case Will Go to the Jury Some Time Monday.

um trial, already in its last stages, was resumed yesterday morning in the United States District Court, with hope-ful signs that the sixth would prove the last day in a week of duliness and sterility, octween counsel. The hope was

ALFRED M. DAY recalled by the Government, in rebuttal, testified that he did not know of the existence of the Greenebaum draft, substi-tuted for the Hart note, until it had come out during the course of the trial. He didn't ation to the fact that the note ha been withdrawn, or that anything had been

ubstituted for it. In reply to a question from Mr. Swett, wit ess stated that the books were kept regu

In reply to a question from the Court, v ness said that all the assets of the bank could be traced on the books with the exception of the Hart note. But it was not always posthe Hart note. But it was not always possible, especially where business was so complicated as it was during the last two months of the bank's existence, to trace entry by entry and be exactly sure about it.

In reply to another question from Mr. Swett, witness stated that there was nothing done to cover up the Hart transaction on the books, though it was difficult to trace the thing down. Gen. Leake, however, he admitted that note was not registered.

the note was not registered.

EIMER WASHBURN

was recalled, and stated that he had a list of fills receivable and call loans not registered on the books of the bank. The effect of this fallure to register a note was to make fraudalent transactions easy. It a note for \$10,000 lay in the bank not registered, it was very easy to take it out and put a worthless one for the same amount in its place, and nobody could trace the transaction.

In reply to Mr. Swett, the witness admitted that, though obliged to call in the officers to explain several things on the books, they explained everything freely, if not altogether satisfactorily.

ALLEN T. BOYER, A STENOGRAPHER

was called and Interrogated as to Greenebaum's testimony in the proceedings before
Register Hibbard. He was first asked by
Gen. Leake to turn to Greenebaum's answer
to the question, "When did you first ascertain that the house of Greenebaum Bros. &
Co. was in a toppling or failing condition?"
"Well," said the witness, reading from his
note-book, "I don't know that I had any occasion to conceive of anything like a precarious condition until after the suspension
of the German National Bank—"

"That isn't it," said Gen. Leake. "You've
got the wrong place."
"Very good reading, though, as Gov.
Reynolds said about his Bible," put in Mr.
Swett. ALLEN T. BOYER, A STENOGRAPHER

"I'll read the whole transcript for you," aid Gen. Leake, threateningly.
"I should object to that myself," said the court, with a smile.
"Well," continued the witness, having ound the place, "I ascertained that they were behind, that their capital stock was wept entirely, and that their assets would not pay their liabilities in full. I ascertained hat in November. Then I went to New fork. In November our account was overrawn \$60,000. When I got there I found havid must have about \$50,000."
"Now I wish you'd turn back to that lace you stubbed your toe against," said if. Swett.

Oh, well, it says he didn't find that senebaum Bros. & Co. had failed until er the German National Bank," remarked "Let him go, then."
case was closed, so far as the testiwas concerned.

before proceeding to his argument, called the Court's attention to a point of law, claim-ing that the prosecution was entitled to a charge that, if the jury found from the evi-

dence at the time when these funds were taken from the bank by the defendant, the latter was indebted to the bank, either in his individual capacity or in his capacity as a partner in the firms of Henry dreenebaum & Co., or Greenebaum Bros. & Co., or Henry & David S. Greenebaum, in the amount of \$50,000, the taking of such tunds after such indebtedness accrued, no satter what the amount, was a violation of law, and from that moment he became a wrong-doer, and was guilty of abstracting lilegally, unlawfully, and willfully the funds of the bank. To emphasize his point, Col. Jüssen read Sec. 5,200, and followed it up with a brief argument.

The counsel then entered upon what was evidently the pleasing task of arguing the case for the Government. It had been stated by Mr. Small in his opening that the defendant wouldn't hesitate to face a trial even by urry of bankers. Col. Jüssen said he hadn't the least doubt of it, with the important qualification that the bankers composing the lury should all be of the bankrupt character. If Greenebaum could get twelve men of the Spencer, Myers, and Winslow type, they would no doubt make the most palatable jury he could select. After glancing at the inconsistency involved in so poor a man as Greenebaum now represented himself to be retaining such eminent and high-priced counsel, Col. Jüssen alluded to one of them, without mentioning names, as the courisel of a man whose case dragged along for two years when he ought to have been hung before his victim's body was cold. To this same counsel he neatly applied Wendell Phillips' terse description of Rufus Choate as a man who made it safe to murder, and about the state of whose health the thieves betrayed such tender solicitude before going out to plunder. The theory of the defense, continued the Colonel, was that for everything Greenebaum took out of the bank he substituted his note. If that was to be the law, there was the hand to pay, the country who couldn't so free, and the speaker's advice to the jury was to go and draw their b

replied with vigor. After tracing Greenenaum's history as a banker, and dwelling
apon his exertions to puil the bank out of its
unfortunate situation, he proceeded to say
hat a slanderer—a personal enemy of his for
rears—had called him a hypocrit. The fairninded, unprejudiced men of the community
till believed in the defendant, but the curs
und the dogs were barking at his heels. While
nominally the Government was prosecuting
his case, yet Edmund Jüssen and a few of
his clique were prosecuting it in fact.

Finally Mr. Small got down to the Hart
onte transaction, in speaking of which he adnited that the Greenebaum paper which took
he place of the note wasn't as good as the
oote itself, though the bank at the time believed it was. Judas and Jesus Christ were as
ar apart as Spencer and Greenebaum, and the MR. SMALL

false as it was gratuitous. The Hart note transaction and others following it helped the bank to keep up as long as it did. Was the defendant to be sent to the Penitentiary for five years for that? His indebtedness to the bank looked large, but whenever its stock was being hawked around the street he went out and bought it up, thus showing his confidence in it and increasing this indebtedness. His solicitude for the bank was further shown by his endeavors to pay the taxes on the bank property and his own property in order to save it, and it was well for the creditors that he had done so. The "cash items" carried along against him were of the same open, above board character.

ter.

After going through with the other charges,
Mr. Small got down to the "Michael Greene-baum, Agent," transactions, which he pro-ceeded to show were regularly approved by the Finance Committee.

The counsel concluded shortly after o'clock, and the Court, after announcing that there would be no afternoon session, ordere an adjournment till 10 o'clock to-morrov

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L. SON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Auctio

Mr. A. P. Williams conducts the sale. CHATTEL-MORTGAGE SALE. FURNITURE

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, at 10 O'CLOCK. Chamber Sets, Carpets,

Mattresses, Springs, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chairs, Toilet Ware, Office Furniture, Safes, Hotel Range and Broiler, Street Lamps, Etc., Etc. ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Austic Col. W. B. KEELER conducts this sale.

RICH AND ELEGANT **FURNITURE** STEINWAY PIANO,

HORSES, CARRIAGES, Etc. 1168 Indiana-av., Between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth-

Tuesday Morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock, Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, Steinway Piano, Pier and Mantel Mirrors. BRISSELS CARPETS throughout the house. Beds and Bedding, Crockery, Class, and Silver Ware, ctures, etc. Everything of his fine residence to be sold. Also,

Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc. ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Auctioneers AT RESIDENCE

Monday and Tresday, April 26 and 27,
AT AUCTION.

Monday and Tresday, April 26 and 27,
AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,
45 and 47 West Madison-st., cor. Clinton.
Being the Entire Stock of Mr. Fred Henkel, who is retiring from the Clothing Business. The stock is complete, and comprises a general assortment of fine Ready-made Clothing manufactured for the best retail trade. Also a large and destrable line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Ali-We'l Cloths and Cassimeres, and Hatis and Caps. This — an opportunity not to be neglected, and buyers will find it to their interest to attend, as the sale will be peremptory for cash.

Also one large Harris double door Fire-Froof Safe.

HENRY & HATCH, Auctioneers. 217 Michigan-av., Wednesday, April 28, at 10 o'clock,

AT AUCTION Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-Room Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Crockery Ware, Stoves, Kitchen and Dining-room

Outfit. Large and attractive sale. ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., WEDNESDAY'S SALE AT POPULAR AUCTION HOUSE, 84 and 86 Randolph-st.,

The entire FURNITURE and Gas Fixtures from Suburban Residence, with our usual great showing of general HOUSEHOLD GOODS. More than all other AUCTION HOUSES combine

Over 250 good and used CARPETS, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, ETC. ELISON. FLERSHEIM & CO., Aug/rs. SWELL-FRONT RESIDENCE, 244 EAST INDIANA-ST. Wednesday Morning, April 28, at 10 o'clock

WE SELL THE ENTIRE FURNITURE, Parlor and Chamber Sets, Dining-Room and Kitchen Ware,

Beds and Bedding, Cruckery and Glassware. Full outfit for housekeeping. Sale positive. ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Auctione

By ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO.

AT AUCTION

Spooner-Warner Stock

65 Washington-st., WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. April 28 & 29, at 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Fine Cloisonnes, Kutani, Kaza, Hize Kiota Crackle Table Ware, fine Gold Laquers, Glove and H't' Boxes, Card and Jewel Cases, Fans, Trays, Silk Gowns, and Embroideries, Screens, Tables. Also the Show Cases, Tables, etc., etc. ON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Aucti

The Furniture Of new "Delavan House,"

102 North Clark-st., ALL GOOD MEDIUM FURNITURE. Bedsteads, Bedding, Carpets, Crockeryware, Stoves, Matting, Office Furniture,

Dining-Room and Kitchen Ware, Chairs, etc., Thursday Morning, April 29, at 10 a.m. ELISON. FLERSHEIM & CO., Auctioneers. 372 Chicago-av.,

Thursday, April 29, at 10 o'clock, Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-Room

FURNITURE, CARPETS GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Sale peremptory.

ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Auctioneer

52 Pierce-st. THURSDAY, APRIL 29, AT 10 A. M

Entire Furniture of Family Declining Housekeeping. Parlor and Chamber Furniture, Car pets, Beds and Bedding, Crockeryware, and general Housekeeping outfit.
ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO.,

RICH AND ELEGANT FURNITURE

1729 Michigan-av., near Eighteenth-st. Friday Morning, April 30, at 10 o'clock.

Rich Parlor Suits, Elegant Chamber Sets, Easy Chairs, Parlor Ornaments, Inlaid Tables, Splendid New Brussels Carpets, Lace Curtains, Dining-Room Furniture, Crockery, Glass and Silver Ware.

GYMNASIUM. Entire outfit of an elegantly furnished private residence. ALL AS GOOD AS NEW. Sale positivel without reserve. ELISON, FRERSHEIM & CO., Auctioners. **ELEGANT FURNITURE** 

PRIVATE RESIDENCE,

346 N. La Salle-st., AT AUCTION. Friday Morning, April 30, at 10 o'c'k

Rich Parlor and Chamber Sets, Carpets of the house. Dining-Room and Kitchen Outfit, Crockery, Glass, and Plated Ware, General Housekeeping Goods. All first-clas goods.
Sale peremptory, owner giving up housekeeping.
ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Auctioneers

443 Michigan-av.

Saturday, May 1, at 100°c'k, AT AUCTION The Furniture of Residence Piano, Mirrors, Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-Room Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Crockery, Glass, and

Kitchen Ware, Carpets, etc. Entire Outfit of large First-Class Residence. Sale peremptory. ELISON, FLERSHEIM & CO., Auctioneers. By T. E. STACY.

Mortgage Sale. At Nos. 7 and 8 Park Row.

Rear Twelfth-st, and Michigan-av., Monday, April 26, at 10 a. m., ENTIRE CONTENTS OF TWO LARGE HOUSES,

ng of about 800 yards Brussels and Ingrai Parlor and Chamber Sets, Centre and Exter iles, Rause, Cooking Utensiis, Stoves, Crook Isware, Bedding, Lounges, etc., etc. Also, Walnut and Marble-Top DRESSING-CASES. All the above will be sold without reserve, an must be moved away at once.

F. A. STEVENS, Mortgages.

By T. R. STACY, Agent and Assignes.

By HENRY FRIEDMAN & SONS, Auctioneers, 199, 201, and 26 Randolph-st. THE LARGEST SALE OF THE SEASON Our Regular Trade Sale on Wednesday Morning, April 28, at 9:30,

Crockery, Glassware, &c. WILL CONSIST OF 60 Crates W. G. Ware, open stock. 15 Casks C. U. Ware. 25 Casks of Rock and Yellow Ware.

OS PACKED FOR COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

POMEROY & CO...

AUCTIONEERS Manufacturers' Agents 78 & 80 RANDOLPH-ST.

ssors to ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

The are alone authorized to use the name of the larm in the settlement of the business of MLISO

OMEROY & CO.
JOHN A. ELISON is no longer connected with a HARDWARE STOCK. 1036 Milwaukee-av. Monday, April 26, at 10 a.m.

General stock of Hardware, Cook and Heating Stoves, Large stock of Tinware, Spirit Levels, Nails, Locks, Saws, Sad-Irons, Tacks, &c., &c., Also a full line of Shelf Goods, At same time will be sold the Figures of Store.

POMEROY & CO., Anctionera, 78 and 30 Randolsh-st.

22d-st. & WABASH-AV. FURNITURE OF 50 ROOMS AT AUCTION Monday Morning, April 26, 10 a. m.

We will sell the Furniture of the Avenue Hons a all first-class Furniture, most of it only in wa-rear. Among the articles are Brussia and Wool lots, & Marble-Top Chamber Sets, Marble-Top C Fables, Dining-Room Furniture, Chair, Maine Pillows, Crockery, Plated and Class Wars. FOR TUESDAY'S SALE

APRIL 27, 9 1-2 a. m., at Store. NEW AND SECOND-HAND Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.

POMEROY & CO., Auctionsera 446 West Randolph-st RICH AND ELEGANT

The Finest Sale This Year.

Wednesday Morning, April 28, 10 a. m. IARBLE-FRONT RESIDEN Comprising Raw Silk and Plush Parlor Silarble-Top Chamber Sets, Brassels Carpons the house, Marble-Top Sideboard, Prurniture of all Walnut, Kitchen Furniture, etc., etc., Also one Upright Plano.
The above Furniture was made by Te Strong Furniture Co. to order.

Anctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph By POMEROY & CO. BROWN-STONE RESIDENCE

1133 Prairie-av Thursday Morning, April 29, 10 a. a.

Marble-top Chamber Sets, Bru Wool Carpets, Terry and Hair-Clem ra-lor Sets, Dining-room and Kitchen Furni-ture, elegant Range, Refrigerator, etc., REGULAR FRIDAY SAL AT STORE 78 and 80 RANDOLPH-ST.

April 30, at 9:30 a. m. Another Immense Stoc Must be Sold to make room.

150 Brussels and Wool Carpets, Parlor and tets, Dining-Room and Kitchen Furniture, I ardrobes, Tables, Marble-Top Sideoso, Crockery, and a full stock of General and Carpets and Carpe

POMEROY & CO., Anctioners

By GEO. P. GORE & CO., REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS! Tuesday, April 27, at 9:30 L.

One Thousand Lots Desirable Merchandus. Important offering. GEO, P. GORE & CO. Audio EXTRA! Special Trade Sale!

STRAW GOODS, RIBBONS, FIRE FULL LATS
GEO. P. GORR & CO. Australian 3,000 Cases BOOTS, SHOES

SLIPPERS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION Wednesday, April 28, Commencing at 9:30 a. m. prompt.

These are all seasonable goods, and from such the best manufacturers in the country, and MST HAVE CASH.

As we shall soon remove to 214 and 215 Madica extra effort will be made by us to close out at each other country. Catalogues and Goods ready for inspection Montal Catalogues and Goods ready for inspection Montal GEO. P. GORE & CO. So and St Walnut at 1 Thursday, April 29, at 9:30 a. s., REGULAR TRADE SALE

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE 30 crates English W. G. Ware. 50 casks American W. G. Ware. 30 casks Rock. and Yellow Wars. 800 bris Glassware, "assorted."

Cutlery, etc. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Assets By WM. MOOREHOUSE. Will sell on Monday, April 28, st 3 Stelock sharp, 2136 Michigan av.,
Near Twenty-secondst., 3 Elegant Paring
gant Piano, Iniaid Tables, Oil Paintings, Irc
Wool Carpets, Parior Sofa-Bed, Hat-Tree,
and miscellaneous articles. Sale peremier,
and miscellaneous Audience.

CREAT AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY MORNING, April 98, 10 cm
By WH. BOORHOUSE & CO., Assistants. By WA. MORHOUSE BY The entire contents of the elegant private points of L. Rosenstock, Esq., must be said before the city, and tonsists of elegant Parior. Library Rant M. T. Chamber, Dining-room, and sites a first-class private ir residence. Also, a good to be up the content of the con

GREAT AUCTION SALE

REL

What the Ro for the

An Interestin Lecture ! Erne

Eminently

" The Sunday sponsible," " Int

General Notes, Small Talk

GOD CAR I sat in the door at eve My heart was full of And I saw the landsca Through mists of bu I thought to myself, T No light nor joy I see Nothing but toil and w And no one cares for

A sparrow was twitter With its beautiful at And looked at me with
As it picked up crum
And said to me in word
As the words of a bir I'm only a sparrow, a But the dear Lord on

A tily was growing bes Beautiful, tall, and w And it shone through t Like an angel clother And it said to me, as it On the breezes soft a "I'm only a lily, a usel But the Master cares

RELIGION ERNEST RENAN'S FLUENCE EXERCISE PIRE UPON THE EA TIANITY.

Tuesday afternoon guished Frenchman, I in his native langua audience, admitted b Hall, London, the fin ectures, which he ha the request of the I tion of Rome. (En quisme est une œuvre words did the lecturer set the subject, which tisements of this thi lectures is less tersely, popular phrase, anno fluence of the Instit Culture of Rome on

forth from his bosom love of the ideal, than which elapsed between vision and the death Never was the religio inently creative, never more authority the law was from the bosom of traordinary movement comparable, went fort whether Judaism pure conquered the world was that some youth sprung from its bosom, enough to give up the Mosaic ritual. What was that the new i transplanted into the and Romans until the

ready for it, and the like leaven in the lum races, by whose means destinies. What a firman have to treat befoone day be intrusted withem the share taken becommon work! His ow part in the achievemen action was the earlier was hardly before the third century that Gree sons of Clement of A really took hold of Chr. M. Renan said he hot the second century Roman the lidea of a central gover wide territories.

Tation spread by Rome row, anstere culture of massive and broad civil had created, so the relied end Rome gave her supply superstition which was rude primitive inhabitant was Judaism,—that is, which Rome had scothat which she thought vanquished forever to of her own national go urer illustrated in son stricken character of other Italiote religions. Formula operating ind dispositions and for the desires. There were ritudigitamenta, contain gods who presided op and to invoke the god was to incur his disple divinities there were stractions, such as Fear Fortune, Modesty, Pa and the like, not forget Roman people at the State was Rome's realligion was theocracy regulated all acts, not then's thoughts. Home of dogma. The citizen of giving the gods their any more was supers true Roman feli as green the supersum the supe

evolutionary party. The evolutionary party. The evolutionary party. The evolutionary party and evolutionary control and the could are yrian, care shout a concern of but a hand ten tyrannical familie cal religions held ugustus, who was evigunizer than a greatery where the Roma tuttion of the work as Roma. Her alto edified Augustus centre of a hier

## RELIGIOUS.

# CO.,

NEERS

DOLPH-ST.
POMEROY & CO.
use the name of the late
the business of ELISOM

E STOCK.

aukee-av.,

d, at 10 a.m.

& CO., Auctionsers,

BASH-AV.

JRE OF

AUCTION

Il 26, 10 a. m., the Avenue House. It ost of it ouly in use one Brussels and wool Car-sets, Marble-Top Centre ire. Chair. Mattresses. Glass Ware.

Y'S SALE

, Stoves, Etc.

Bedsteads, Mattresses e, and General Merch

CO., Auctioneers, andolph-st.

ELEGANT TURE

This Year. pril 28, 10 a. m.,

RESIDENCE

sh Parlor Sets, Elegansels Carpets throus ideboard, Dining-Rocker, Furniture, Con

POMEROY & CO., & CO.

RESIDENCE

rie-av.

d Hair-Cloth Par-nd Kitchen Furni-rigerator, etc., etc. t CO., Audioneers.

DAY SALE

RANDOLPH-ST.,

30 a. m.

RE & CO.,

PA!

DE SALE

at 9:30 a. m.

ODS!

de Sale! 9:30 a. m. FINE FUR HATS.

HOES,

April 28,

9:30 a. m., DE SALE GLASSWARE.

& CO., Auctioneers. BHOUSE. an-av.,

ON SALE
April 94, 10 ord/E.
Do., Auctionsers.
sman private residence
below transfer. Ideary, eletransfer. Ideary, ele
transfer. Ideary, el

Also, a good Web-elegant M. T. Side-ly South Park-av, be-ity-fifth-siz.

ON SALE

d Goods of three pri
for whatever if will
on Thursday more
and Radiops et
a CO., Auctions

ERS T AUCTION

ril 29, 10 a. m.

m., at Store,

What the Roman Empire Did for the Spread of the Gospel.

An Interesting and Scholarly Lecture in London by Ernest Renan.

Renan, are the most heroic episode in the history of mankind. Never did man draw forth from his bosom more devotion, more love of the ideal, than during the 150 years which elapsed between the sweet Galilean vision and the death of Marcus Aurelius. Never was the religious conscience more eminently creative, never did it lay down with more authority the law for future ages. It was from the bosom of Judaism that this extraordinary movement, to which no other is comparable, went forth. But it is doubtful whether Judaism pure and simple could have conquered the world. What was wanted was that some youthful and bold school, spring from its bosom, should have audacity enough to give up the greater part of the Mosic ritual. What was needed above all was that the new movement should be transplanted into the midst of the Greeks and Romans until the barbarians should be ready for it, and that it should become like leaven in the lump of those European

mad Romans until the barbarians should become like leaven in the lump of those European races, by whose means humanity fulfills its destinies. What a fine subject would the man have to treat before them who should one day be intrusted with the task to show them the share taken by Greece in this great common work! His own subject was Rome's part in the achievement. In one sense Rome's action was the earlier in point of time. It was hardly before the former half of the third century that Greek genius, in the persons of Clement of Alexandria and Origen, really took hold of Christianity.

M. Renan said he hoped to show that from the second century Rome exerted a decisive induence on the Church of Jesus. In one sense, Rome spread religion over the world as she spread civilization, as she generated the idea of a central government stretching over wide territories. But just as the civilization spread by Rome was not the small, narrow, anstere culture of old Latium, but the massive and broad civilization which Greece had created, so the religion to which in the end Rome gave her support was not the pitiful superstition which was good enough for the rude primitive inhabitants of the Palatine, but it was Judaism,—that is, precisely that religion which Rome had scorned and hated most; that which she thought she had twice or thrice vanquished forever to the aggrandizement of her own national gods. The learned lecturer illustrated in some detail the poverty-stricken character of the antique Latin and other Itahiote religions. Prayer was a magic formula eperating independently of moral dispositions and for the satisfaction of selfish desires. There were ritual directories called indigitamenta, containing long lists of the gods who presided over all human wants, and to invoke the god by his wrong name was to incur his displeasure. Besides these divinities there were endless delified abstractions, such as Fear, Cough, Fever, Male Fortune, Modesty, Patrician, and Plebeian, and the like, not forgetting the Safety of the Roman pe

any more was superstitio, of which every true Roman felt as great a horror as of implety.

Was there ever a religion less capable than this of becoming the religion of mankind? Its intensely aristocratic stamp tended to the last to shut out the plebeians, not only from the prestnood but from the public cultus altogether. In the great struggle for civil equality, which fills the pages of Roman history, the religious incapacity of the plebeians to take the state auspices was always the grand argument urged against the revolutionary party. The question became invested with a livelier interest when Rome had conquered all the Mediterranean seaboards. What could an African, a Gaul, a syrian, care about a cultus which was the concern of but a handful of haughty and often tyrannical families? Everywhere the local religions held their ground, but Augustus, who was even more a religious organizer than a great statesman, spread everywhere the Roman idea by his institution of the worship of the Goddess Roma. Her altars and those of the delifed Augustus himself became the centre of a hierarchy of Augustal lamens and septemvirs, side by side with which divinities he admitted the local roll as large. This grand attempt to establish a cultus of the Roman state, although an aimirable step forward, was quite insufficient to meet the religious needs of the

heart. Beside, there was one divinity who could not in any way feel at home in such a confraternity. It was the God of the Jews. It was impossible to pass off Jehovah as a lar, and to associate him with the Genius of the Emperor. War was plainly imminent between the Roman State and this irreconcilable and refractory divinity. Well, said M. Renan, see now the most surprising phenomenon, the highest pitch of irony in all history! It is this, that the god whose worship Rome has spread throughout the world was not the old Jupiter Capitolinus or Latiaris, still less was the worship that of Augustus and the Genius of the Emperor; it was precisely that of Jehovah; it was Judaism under its Christian form which Rome propagated without wishing it, and yet with such mighty energy that from a certain epoch Romanism and Christianity became all but synonymous words.

Lecture in London by
Ernest Renan.

Are Eminently Respectable Oity
Ohurches Dying of the
Dry Rot ?

"The Sunday Newspapers Responsible," So Says the
"Interior."

"The Sunday Newspapers Responsible," Responsible, and the Responsible, and the Responsible of the Sunday Sunday

Very humane and just laws were enacted under the very worst Emperors—Tiberius and Nero were able financiers. Love for the poor, sympathy with all men, alms-giving were becoming virtues.

M. Renan said he could understand and share the indignation of earnest liberals against a régime which subjected the world to a frightful despotism. But political aspirations are not everything here below. The antique heroism had passed away, and after the terrible butcheries or the old centuries mankind was crying with the voice of Virgil for peace and pity. The establishment of Christianity responded to this cry of all tender and weary souls. Christianity could only have been born and have spread at an epoch when men had no longer a country. If anything was wanting to the founders of the Church it was patriotism. After developing this point at some length, the lecturer remarked that as patriotism wanes socialism is wont to get the upper hand. Christianity was that explosion of social and religious ideas which became invitable after Augustus had put an end to political struggles. A universal religion, like Islam, Christianity could not but be at bottom the foe of nationalities. How many centuries had it taken and how many schisms had it cost to form national churches with a religion which was at first the negation of every earthly country—a religion which was born at an epoch when there could be found in the world neither city nor citizens—a religion which was at first the negation of every earthly country—a religion which was a first the negation of every earthly country—a religion which was a first the negation of every earthly country—a religion which was born at an epoch when there could be found in the world neither city nor citizens—a religion which was a first the negation of every earthly country—a religion which was a first the negation of every earthly country—a religion which was a first the negation of the even deal of the remain of the new religion. The State could only organize egoism. The Church organized the de

CHURCH DRY-ROT.

CHURCH DRY-ROT.

ARE THEY DYING OF RESPECTABILITY?

Interior.

What is the matter with our citychurches?
Are they dying of respectability? We have nine less of our denomination in Chicago than we had ten years ago. Cincinnati is in worse condition than it was thirty years ago. There are a number of influences at work. One is the spread of rationalism in the churches, mainly through the influence of the Sunday newspapers. This leads not only to doubt of Christian doctrine; but to questioning of motives. It leads to a habit of analysis of the forces which propel Christian work,—and this is done in the spirit of the chemist who is seeking for a poison,—the good he disregards, the evil receives his minutest attention. That the poison exists was evident from the condition of the patient. It is possible that another difficulty is a lack of spirituality in the spiritual supplies. Mayhap a stone is given where bread is needed. Stones are very good for building purposes, and good to throw at an adversary,—we would not disparage them in their places, but they are not good to eat. An undoubted difficulty

is the select club system. This spirit is not cultivated: It grows because favored by its surroundings. It costs enormously to "run" a city church. This renders a wealthy membership essential. The habits and tastes fostered by wealth give character to the congregation as a unit, and they repel the masses,—not only so, but fill them with prejudice against the churches. The wealthy members of our churches are, for the most part, perfectly innocent of any design or purpose of this sort. The pews must be rented at high rates, of necessity, because the money must be had. The Christian lady of, wealth—as humble a disciple in her heart as the lowliest widow—pins her lace collar with a diamond and puts on a sealskin sacque with no more thought of vain display than the widow does when she takes down her ten-year-old alapaca dress, and puts it on to go to church. She uses what is usual to her. The wealthy lady does not intend it,—does not even know it,—but the diamond drives out the alapaca. There is another difficulty in the way of the power of the Gospel in our cities. Our churches overtax their ministers. They require two brilliant sermons per week, and one first-class Wednesday evening lecture. He has no time for general evangelical work. If he take time, people are liable to complain,—they pay for and demand all there is of him, body, heart, and intellect, for themselves. This is concentrated selfishness, and is alien to the self-sacrificing spirit of the Gospel.

THE LAY PAPACY. HOW A CLEYGYMAN WENT BEHIND THE RETURNS AND COUNTED OUT HOSTILE COMMUNICANTS.

MUNICANTS.

Correspondence Living Church.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Just at this time, the subject of the relations subsisting be-tween the clergy of the Church and their parishes, and of the relative advantages and disadvantages of these relations, is freely dis-cussed in clerical circles, and in our Church press. A series of cheap tracts, bringing the matter to the attention of the Church, is ssuing from the press, and is circulate broadcast among the people. The parochial system is said to be the source of all the evils that afflict us; and it is thought that its abolition, and the appointment of the clergy to their cures by the Bishops, and the pay-ment of their salaries out of the general fund, would be a long step toward the millennium. It would crush out a myriad of lay-popes and popesses, and would create among the clergy a kind of ecclesiastical communism. The plums would be equally distributed, and all being "virtuous," would have "cakes and ale."
This is said to have been the primitive method, and to constitute the secret of the success of the Romanists and Methodists success of the Romanists and Methodists. Wardens and Vestrymen not only cripple the influence of the clergy, and make them mere hirelings, instead of persons with a mission; but they often stand arrayed against the Bishops themselves. They are modern inventions; and, just at this time, there is no small hostility aroused against them. In the Far West a clergyman resigned a parish on account of serupies concerning the parochial system; and now, in the East, another clergyman has found a new method to deprive it of its sting, and to render it powerless. For some reason or other, there had been in the parish a strong desire to make a change in the Rectorship. The faction grew 'fast and furious'; and it was evident that the clergyman was losing his year, after a careful scrutiny and counting of noses, it was found that there would be a clear majority against the minister's further continuance in that parish; and that, unless something was done, he would have to joun the peripateitos, and 'walk.' He was, however, equal to the emergency. In order to be a voter in the parish election it was necessary to be a communicant in good standing; and just before Easter, when election-day was about to present itself, the Rector quietly suspended from the Communion fifteen of the communion fifteen of the communion fifteen of the communicant in good standing; and the west parish. On Easterneed the parish of the conservation of the communicant in good standing; and the work were suspended, when the clearly to the conservation of the communion of the communion of the communion of the communion fifteen of the onder the parish of the conservation of the communicant in good standing; and the work of the conservation of the communicant in good standing; and the work of the parish of the conservation of the conservation of the communicant in good standing; and the work of the conservation of the communicant in good standing; and the work of the conservation Wardens and Vestrymen not only cripple the influence of the clergy, and make them mere election for the year is over; and, the ruse being successful, we see no reason why it may not be repeated another year with even a more wholesale suspension. At least, it would seem that an effectual means of self-protection against their parishes has been found for the clergy; and we do not know why it should not be even more beneficial than "Hodges' Liniment," when applied to the cure of "ritualism." We do not give the names or localities; it may be the clergyman will take out letters-patent for the discovery, but we have the names in our possession, and can youch generally for the facts.

#### GENERAL NOTES.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, organized in 1869, has now 55,560 members and an annual in-

The Virginia Bible Society is about to make a perfect canvass of the State for the purpose of ascertaining how many homes are without Bibles.

The Baptist Publication Society propose to

inaugurate Sunday-school work as soon as sufficient books and tracts in the Spanish

During March the American Baptist Missionary Society received \$118,185, which will enable it to pay all current expenses and reduce the deficit of last year some \$10,000. The next Protestant Episcopal General Convention will be called upon to erect a new missionary diocese on the Pacific Coast, to be called the Diocese of Boise and Walia Walla.

The Christian Leader intimates that "The tramps who call themselves the Salvation Army were sent to New York as a reprisal for the affliction of Talmage's visit to England."

The Stewart Cathedral at Garden City, Long Island, is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected that the edifice will be dedicated some time this month by Bishop Littlejohn. A census of the Society of Friends shows that it has about 88,000 members, of whom 06,850 are in the United States and Canada, 14,725 in England, 3,948 in Scotland, and 3,500 in the constitute 3,948 in Scotland, and 3,500

in other countries. Of the 14,000 Methodist Episcopal ministers in this country, there are, according to the *Methodist*, only eleven who have blots on their names, and three of these have been condemned unjustly.

the Methodist, only eleven who have blots on their names, and three of these have been condemned unjustly.

Protestant churches are multiplying very rapidly in Italy. Of churches which have services in a foreign tongue for foreign people there are 50; of churches composed of Italian converts from Catholicism there are 188, of which the Methodists have 44, the Vaudois 39, the Free Church 21, the Baptists 19, and the Plymouth Brethren 15.

A Northern Methodist minister, writing from Texas, says: "Fraternity here (with Southern Methodists) consists in simply this: Persecution, bitterest opposition, and ostracism for yourself and family until you grow to be the more popular church of the community; then the Methodist Episcopal Church South is only too ready to accept your favors and become your beneficiary.

The semi-annual meeting of the Michigan Unitarian Conference will be held at Kalannazoo May 17, 18, and 19. The opening sermon will be preached Monday evening by the Rev. T. B. Forbush, of Detroit. The exercises will consist of sermons, essays, and discussions on living questions. The Unitarian Society of Kalannazoo extends the hospitality of its homes to visitors.

There will be a meeting of the friends of the American and Foreign Bible Society and of the American Bible Union at Saratoga, May 22, to confer together and adopt measures for carrying forward Baptist Bible work at home and abroad. The Sundard thinks it unwise for the Societies to resolve upon any definit plan of action until after the appearance of the revised translation of the Scriptures now approaching completion.

It seems that the theological unrest which is now visible in Presbyterians at the antipodes. The Presbyterians at the antipodes. The Presbyterian Scotland is disturbing the Presbyterian Scotland is disturbing the Presbyterians at the antipodes. The Presbyterian Scotland is disturbing the Presbyterians at the antipodes. The Presbyterian Scotland is disturbing the Presbyterian Scotland is disturbing the Presbyterians at the ological dia

Nobody among us preaches in the same way as the Presbyterians of the time of the First Charles and the Commonwealth, north or south of the Tweed, preached. We have to face problems that those good forefathers of ours knew nothing of. Much has had to be altered or modified."

The bronze god Daibootz, the great Bud-dhist divinity of Japan, is over 600 years old. It rises, a majestic image, sixty-five feet high. There is a tradition that this great figure was cast from copper and bronze coins thrown into the temple by poor pilgrims as votive offerings to the god.

Some time during October there will be held an Inter-Seminary Convention for the purpose of considering the relations of theological students to the cause of home and foreign missions. The call for the Convention, it is stated, will be signed by the following seminaries: Presbyterian—Princeton, Union, Auburn; Congregational—Andover, Hartford, New Haven; Baptist—Newton and Rochester; Methodist—Boston and Drew; Reformed—New Brunswick; Lutheran—Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The British Protestant Alliance has issued a circular calling attention to the position attained by the Church of Rome in the United Kingdom. It states that "Last year there were 34 Catholic Peers, 36 holding seats in the House of Lords; 51 Catholic members of the House of Commons," and five Catholic members of the Queen's Privy Council; and there are in Great Britain 18 Archbishops or Bishops, 2,140 priests, and 1,348 Catholic places of worship. The circular intimates that the Church of England is threatened by the spread of Romanism.

#### PERSONALS.

The Rev. J. D. Cole, D. D., recently fell from a wagon, backward, and broke his

The Rev. S. I. McKee, of Lockport, Ill., has declined the call to the Congregationa Church at De Kalb. The First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo has extended a call to the Rev. H. D. Ganse, D. D., of St. Louis.

The Rev. Henry M. Morey, of Logansport, Ind., has accepted a call to the Third Pres-byterian Church of Indianapolis. Last Sunday the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. J. S. Hutton, for nearly fifty years one of the prominent pastors of the Dutch Reformed Church of New York, died suddenly of disease of the heart a few days

The Rev. Arthur Foster, of Baltimore, has withdrawn from the Methodist denomination to accept the Rectorship of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, in Washington, D. C.

#### SUNDAY SMALL TALK.

He has reformed since his back was filled with birdshot while sneaking away from his neighbor's hen-roost, and he now sings with great fervor: "A charge to keep I have." Sankey has written a new hymn entitled "Is Your Lamp Burning?" We burn gas, so the conundrum doesn't interest us. It is addressed to wicked people.—Norristown

A clergyman at Bellows Falls, Vt., recent-A dergyman at belows Fails, VL, recently announced, before his sermon, an intention of marriage, and then upset the gravity of his audience by saying as his text, "In the resurrection, therefore, when they shall rise, whose wife shall she be?"

whose wife shall she be?"

A drunken Scotch parishioner was admonished by his parson. "I can go into the village," concluded the latter, "and come home again without getting drunk." "Ah, meenester, but I'm sae popular!" was the fuddled Scotchman's apologetic reply.

An aged colored man was hastening home from church, and was asked why he was in so great a hurry. "O, nothin partiklar, boss," was his answer; "on'y I jess heard at de confrunce dat Sam Johnson's fell f'm grace, an' I thought I'd get right home 's soon's I could 'n lock up my chickens; that's all."

all."

At a religious meeting in Winsted, Conn, on a recent Sunday, the wife of a well-known citizen told how much religion had done for her and how much better she was with it than without it. When she had spoken, another sister got up and expressed a fervent hope that if religion had done for the preceding speaker all that she had said she would soon become good enough to pay her the 50 cents she owed her.

Free-Kirk Divine (of advanced opinions

the preceding speaker all that she had said she would soon become good enough to pay her the 50 cents she owed her.

Free-Kirk Divine (of advanced opinions, who has recently introduced an organ into his chapel): "I am sorry to hear, Mrs. McGrawley, that you are by no means so regular in your attendance at church as you used to be." Fair Beggite (indignant at the pastor's latest iniquity): "Kirk, indeed! Wudye laurre me tae Rome wi' the rest o' them, wi' your orgins an' anthums an' sich like abominations! Na, na, until ye gie me th' Auld Hunder' again without the whustles, I'll tak' ma' speeritual comfort at hame."—Punch.

A young lady who resides in that part of Pennsylvania which is called "the Switzerland of America" has a Sunday-school class of rather bright boys, averaging between 7 and 9 years. Recently she requested each pupil to come on the following Sunday with some passage of Scripture bearing upon love. The lads heeded the request, and in turn recited their verses bearing upon that popular topic, such as "Love your enemies," "Little children, love one another," etc. The teacher said to the boy whose turn came last, "Well, Robbie, what is your verse?" Raising himself up, he responded, "Song of Solomon, second chapter, fifth verse; 'Stay me the flagons, comfort me with apples: for I am sick of love.'"

Now what could be done with that style of boy?—Harper's Drawer.

The serio-comic ideas that enter the head of Sambo, when exercised on religious matters, causing anxiety perhaps to himself but laughter to the listener, were exemplified in the case of an "uncle" in Chester, S. C., who had been to a camp-meeting, and returned greatly troubled about his sins. Perceiving him one day with a downcast look, his master asked him the cause. "Oh, Massa, I'm such a great sinner?" "But, Pete, you are foolish to take it so much to heart. You never see me troubled about my sins." "I know de reason, Massa: when you go out duck shooting, and kill one duck and wound another, don't you run after de wounded duck?" "Yes, Pet

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. Brooke Herford preaches at the Church of the Messiah. Morning subject: "Rest in the Lord." Evening lecture: "Robert Raikes, the Founder of Sunday-Schools."

—The Rev. William Henry Channing preaches

ing: "Channing Regarded as the Ideal American."
—The Rev. E. I. Galvin preaches at the Third

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin preaches at No. 431
Ogden avenue morning and evening.

The Rev. Gorge C. Lorimer will preach both morning and evening at the First Church, corner of Thirty-first street and South Park avenue.

Morning subject: "He Knoweth." Eyening: "Studying the Scriptures."

—Fourth Church, corner of West Washington and Paullina streets. The Rev. E. B. Hulbert, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

— University Pince Church, corner of Thirty-fifth street and Rhodes avenue. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

no. 30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. J. T. Burhoe.

—North Star Church, corner Division and Sedgwick streets. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. J. Rowley.

—Western Avenue Church, corner Western and Warren avenues. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. C. Perrin, pastor.

—Coventry Street Church, corner Coventry street and Bloomingdale road. Services at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. W. H. Parker, pastor.

a. m and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. W. H. Parker, pastor.

—Olivet Church, Fourth avenue, near Taylor street. The Rev. R. De Baptiste, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.

—South Church, corner Looke and Bonaparte streets. Services at 11 a. m.

—Centennial Church, corner Linceln and West Jackson streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. A. K. Parker, pastor.

—Central Church, 230 Orchard street, near Sophia. The Rev. E. O. Taylor, pastor. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Dearborn Street Church, Thirty-sixth and Dearborn streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Broadhurst.

hurst.
—Evangel Church, Rock Island car-shops,
Dearborn street, near Forty-seventh. Services
at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. J. Q. A. Henry.

—First German Church, corner Bickerdike and
Hurcan streets. The Rev. Mr. Meyer pastor.
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pas-

or.

-First Norwegian Church, corner Noble and West Ohlo streets. The Rev. J. B. Sunth, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pas-

tor.

—First Swedish Church, Oak street, near Sedgwick. The Rev. John Ongman, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

—The Rev. Galusha Anderson preaches at the Second Church morning and evening.

The Rev. Galusha Anderson preaches at the Second Church morning and evening.

EFISCOPAL.

Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, corner of Weat Washington and Poorla streets, the Rt.-Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop; the Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Choral morning prayer and celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

—St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets. The Rev. Frederick Courtney, Rector. Services: Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m.

—Trinity Church, corner Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue. The Rev. R. A. Holland, Rector. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street. The Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D., Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—St. Andrew's Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets. The Rev. William H. Knowiton, Rector. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue. The Rev. John Hedman, Rector. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Church of the Ascension, North La Salle and Elm streets. The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, pastor. Communion, 8 a. m. Morning priyer, 10 a. m. Choral cucharist with sermon, 11 a. m. Solemn vespers with sermon, 7:30 p. m. Seats not rented.

—St. Paul's Church, Hyde Park avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets. The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—St. Mark's Church, Oottage Grove svenue, corner Thirty-skith street. The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, Rector. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pieetwood, Rector. Bervices B. 7:30 p. m.
—St. Stephen's Church, Johnston street, between Taylor and Twelfth streets. The Rev. J. D. Cowan, Rector. The Rev. L. W. Applegate preaches in the morning and the pastor in the

D. Cowan, Rector. The Rev. L. W. Applegate preaches in the morning and the pastor in the evening.

—Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue. The Rev. L. Luther Pardee ,Rector. Services at 1:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.

—Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroc and Adams streets. The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., Rector. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues. The Rev. W. J. Petrie, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

—St. Thomas Church, Indiana avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. The Rev. Thompson, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—St. Luke's Mission, 987 and 989 Polk street. Services at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

Services at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. D. C. Tomiinson will preach at St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street, morning and evening.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. J. K. Edwards will preach in the church corner of Western avenue and Congress street morning and evening.

—The Rev. I. A. Searles preaches at the South Side Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Council of War." Evening: "Blazing the Way."

—Dr. Mathewson preaches at No. 91 South Green street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Charles H. Caton preaches at the Second Church. Morning subject: "Our Atmospheric Surroundings—A Great Cloud of Witnesses." Evening: "Manhood, Its Mightiness and Meanness."

NEW JERUSALEM.

and Meanness."

NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer preaches at Hershey Hall this morning. Subject: "The Holy Spirit."

—The Rev. W. F. Pendleton preaches at the chanel near Menominee street this morning, and at the Temple, corner of Washington street and Ogden avenue, this afternoon at 3:30.

—The Rev. W. F. Pendleton preaches at the chancel near Menominee street this morning, and at the Temple, corner of Washington street and Ogden avonue, this afternoon at 3:30.

METHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas preaches at Centenary Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. D. Williamson will at the morning service repeat; his sermon on "Christ a Scientific Necessity of the Soul." Evening subject, "The Garden of Eden, Granted, Lost, Regained."

—The Rev. Arthur Little will preach in the morning at Grace Church, corner of La Salle and White streets. Sermon in the morning by the pastor. Subject, "Christiam Manilness."

—The Rev. Hev. F. M. Bristol preaches at the Wabash Avenue Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. George Chase preaches at the Pulton Street Church this morning and Bishop Merrill this evening.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. J. D. Wilson preaches at St. John's Church this morning, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street.

—Bishop Cheney preaches at Christ's Church. Morning subject: "How to Grow in Grace." Evening: "How Two Opponents Were Reconciled."

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth preaches at Trinity Church. Englewood, at 3:45.

—The Rev. F. W. Adams preaches at St. Matthews' Church. Morning subject: "Why Does Not God Answer Our Prayers in the Way We Ask Him?" Evening: "Christian Loyalty—Its Source and Power."

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper preaches at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets, this evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Looper preaches at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets, this evening and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Looper preaches at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Mest washington and Carpenter streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Looper preaches at the Church of the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Hillier preaches at the Church corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

—The morning streets the pustor, the Rev. Dr. McLaughlin, will preach in the m

ing."

— The following ladies have been selected to lead the 3 p. m. Gospel Temperance Meetings in Lower Farwell Hall during the coming week: Monday, Mrs. R. A. Decker; Tuesday, Mrs. Maj. McDonald; Wednesday, Mrs. A. B. Merriam; Thursday, Mrs. M. A. Cummings; Friday, Mrs. M. B. Willard; Saturday, Miss M. A. Baker.

— W. O. Lattimore will conduct a Gospel service for drinking men at Farwell Hall this evening.

ing.

—William Needham will lead the Gospel meeting at the Pacific Garden this evening.

—Elder Burd will conduct a temperance meeting at the corner of Noble and Ohio streets this afternoon at 4:30.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

April 3-Fourth Sunday after Easter; St. Mark, April 26—88. Cletus and Marcellinus, PP. MM. April 28—88. Cletus and Marcellinus, PP. MM. April 28—81. Paul of the Cross, C.; St. Vitalis, M. April 29—81. Peter, M. April 29—81. Peter, M. April 29—81. Catherine of Sienna, V. May 1—88. Philip and James, Apostles.

#### LITERATURE.

that with the Senior Partner of an Old Publishing House-Some Astonishing Figures in Bookmaking.

"My recollections as a publisher," said Mr. William H. Appleton, the senior member of the firm of D. Appleton & Co., "extend of the firm of D. Appleton & Co., "extend over a period of fifty years. I can remember when my father kept a bookstore on Exchange place. It stood just back of the Custom-House, but the street was not the resort of brokers and bankers that it is to-day. Ladies promenaded that narrow thoroughfare and fashionable life was found down around the Battery and Bowling Green. My father was a retail dealer then, and made quite a little fame in the trade as an importer of forelyn books. He opened the store in Exfather was a retail dealer then, and made quite a little fame in the trade as an importer of foreign books. He opened the store in Exchange place in 1825 and published his first book in 1831. This book was about three inches square and half an inch thick, but its publication caused the firm of D. Appleton & Co. more anxiety than the 'American Cyclopedia,' undertaken some thirty years later. This little book was called 'Crumbs from the Master's Table,' and consisted of selections from Bible texts. We sold about 1,000 'Crumbs,' and were very well satisfied, so well indeed that we followed it by a similar book, which was equally successful. The third book we published was called 'A Refuge in Time of Plague and Pestilence,' and it had an enormous sale, for it appeared in 1832, the terrible cholera year, and the public mistook it for a treatise on that disease, whereas it was a religious volume, pointing out Christ as the refuge. Some twenty-five years ago a paragraph appeared in the papers saying that we would give a copy of the largest book we published to any one who would give us a copy of 'Crumbs.' This announcement was seen by an old lady in Maryland, who sent us the little book, and we sent her one twenty times its size in return. I had the old and worn covers taken off, and paid '85 to have it handsomely bound, and I keep it in a velvet-lined sliver box at my house. My father gave more attention to importing than to making books, and sent me over to England to establish an agency in Longmans. In those days Mr. Longmans gave his dinners in a room over the shop, and it was a great gathering-place for the literary lights of the day. No, I didn't hear Moore sing, but I heard him talk. He was very genial and anusing, and I was very much impressed."

"You have been abroad a number of times since?"

"Yes, a great many times, and I have met a great many interesting people. We deal

"You have been acroad a number of times since?"

"Yes, a great many times, and I have met a great many interesting people. We deal directly with most of our foreign authors, and pay them the same copyright that we do American authors. As a rule we publish from the English plates, though we have published from Spencer's manuscript. He is a very particular writer, and almost entirely rewrites his articles from the proof-sheets. Hurley reads his proof in the manuscript;

a very particular writer, and almost entirely rewrites his articles from the proof-sheets. Huxley reads his proof in the manuscript; that is, he writes very carefully at first, so that there is very little correction made in the proofs. Bancroft is a very particular writer, and it takes him a long time to prepare a book for the press. He is at work now on a new volume of his history, but it is impossible to say when it will be ready."

"How was Mr. Bryant as a maker of manuscript?"

"Mr. Bryant did all his laboring over the first draft of his poems, and the manuscript as we received it was like copper-plate."

"How do his works sell?"

"They have sold better since his death than before, for some reason or other."

"What is the best-selling book you publish, if not too impertinent a question?"

"The best-selling book we publish is 'Webster's Speller,' and it has the largest sale of any book in the world, except the Bible. We sell a million copies a year."

"Yes, and have for forty years, making 40,000,000 of 'Webster's Spellers' that have issued from our presses. The year following the emancipation of the slaves we sold 1,500,000, because every negro in the South thought it only necessary to have a 'Webster's Speller' to read. After that year it fell back to the original million, and has never varied. We sell them in cases of seventy-two dozen, and they are bought by all the large dry-goods houses and supply stores and furnished by them to every cross-roads store in the country."

"Can you always tell whether a book will be successful?"

gained."—The let of free Little will preach in the —The let of free Church, corner of Lassian Mastiness. We hash a few control of the country of the pastor. Subject. "Christian Mastiness."—The Rev. George Chase preaches at the Puton Street Church this morning and liskop kernell the west church this morning and liskop kernell the west morning. Rills servence at the Puton Street Church this morning and liskop kernell the west morning. Rills servence at the Church Church this morning. Rills servence as a transfer of the Church Church the morning. Rills servence as a transfer of the Church Church the morning and liskop kernell the servence of the country. —Bishop Cheney preaches at St. John's —Bishop Cheney preaches at Christian Loyalty—Bishop Cheney preaches at St. Matthews Church. Morning subject: "Way to Grand Church the Church Church will preach the Church Church Morning subject: "Way to the Church Church will preach the Church Church, corner of West Washington and Chargenter street, Morning and policy of the Church Church, corner of Vincenness and Church, corner of Michigan avanues and Few Church Church, corner of Michigan avanues and Few Chu

carry on our factory in Williamsburg. We employ 600 hands, and pay out \$25,470 in wages annually.

"We have now in process of making a book that will be in many respects superior to 'Picturesque America.' For the past two years we have had artists—Mr. Harry Fenn and J. D. Woodward—traveling through the Holy Land, making sketches for this book, which is to treat of the picturesque and historical aspects of that country. There will be forty steel engravings and 600 wood drawings, some of which have been made at the risk of the artists' lives. Here is an interior of the Mosque at Jerusalem, made by Mr. Woodward. He is the first outsider ever admitted within the sacred walls, and he was obliged to have two soldiers, armed to the teeth, stand guard over him as he sketched. Even then his life was threatened, the people are so prejudiced against strangers. The work will be issued in parts, and edited by Col. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. Canon Trestram; E. T. Rogers. British Consul at Cairo, and his daughter, Miss Rogers; the Rev. F. W. Holland and E. H. Palsner; of Americans, the Rev. Dr. Schaff, the Rev. Dr. Potter, and others. A. P. Stanley, Dean of Westminster, has written the introduction.

"You may observe that the firm name continues to be D. Appleton & Co. There have been three generations in the firm, which will be always known as at present, in accordance with the wish of its founder, my father. On winding up his business he said to me, William, I never had much personal pride, but I do feel proud of this business, and I do wish you would keep the name of Daniel as long as you can.' I replied that it should be kept as long as the law would allow it, and that I would never sign a check or a note unless his name was written in full, and I have been able to keep my promise."

The Academy says that an important discovery has just been made in the Record Officeviz.: a prayer in the handwriting of Charles L, dated 1631, which turns out to be identical with the second prayer in the " Elkon Bas

the second prayer in the "Elkon Basilike."

In a reference to an English book, the inaccuracies of which, it says, are "multitudinous," the Spectator cites that the author, instead of saying "Mr. Narraway, a fellmonger in Broadmead," said "Mr. Harraway, a Johnonger in Broadmead," said "Mr. Harraway, a Johnonger in Broadway."

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have in press "Jackson's Valley Campaign" (1861-82), by Lieut.-Col. William Allan, with maps of the region and battlefields by Capt. Jed Hotchkiss; and "The United States Government: Its Organization and Practical Workings," by George N. Lamphere.

"The Naval History of Great Britain, from the Declaration of War by France, in 1793, to the Accession of George IV.," by William James, with a continuation of the history down to the battle of Navarino (1877), by Capt. Chamier, is one of R. Bentley & Son's (London) latest pub-lications.

Many years ago there appeared a novel called "Rutledge," by an unknown American writer and new a new novel, by the same author, entitled "Missy," will be published by G. W. Carletos & Co., which promises to create as wide a senantion as did the former volume, of which over 50,000 copies were sold. Messrs John Wiley & Sons have in press an elaborately illustrated volume on "The Navia of the World," by Lieut. Very, U. S. N. It will treat of the construction of naval ships, armora, and torpedoes, and of other relevant subjects and will give tables showing the class\_size speed, and power of almost every man-of-walloat.

Prof. Vambéry is shortly coming over to England in order to read the paper which he ha promised the Society of Arts "On Bussia's In fluence Over the Inhabitants of Central Asi During the Last Ten Years." The date on which the paper is to be read is the 16th of April. Prof Vambery leaves Buda-Pesth on the 16th, and i expected in London on the 13th.

expected in London on the 18th.

A limited edition for subscribers only is announced of "The Stage; or, Recollections of Actors and Acting," by Mr. James E. Murdoch, with a biographical sketch of the author. The publishers are J. M. Stoddart & Co., Philadelphia. An etched portrait of the author, and his autograph, a portrait of Edwin Forrest, and a list of subscribers will be added to each copy. list of subscribers will be added to each copy.

Jansen. McClurg & Co. announce that on May I they will issue the first number of a monthly periodical devoted to literary news and criticism to be called the Dial. Its contents will comprise critical reviews of important new books with briefer descriptive notices, fresh literary notes and news, personal gossip about authors lists of the books published during each month and announcements of those soon to appear.

and announcements of those soon to appe One of the purchases made at a recent New York of a collection of rare literate lating to the early history of this country two volumes of the Pennsylvania Gaza first of which was printed by Samuel Ke 1728-720, and the second by B. Franklin Meredith in 1729-730. They were bought Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The paid was \$250 per volume. A friend in Alabama has called the attention of the Hour to another case in which a bold, but man has imposed on Messrs. Scribner & Co. It St. Nicholas, for April, there is a story called "Napoleon and the Young Egyptian," purporting to be written by one Col. T. A. Bodge. This story can be found almost word for word in "Arabian Days" Entertainments, translated from the German, by Herbort Pelham Curtis. Boston, 1858."

the German, by Herbert Pelham Curtis. Botton, 1858."

A suit for infringement of copyright has just been tried before the Paris Civil Tribunal. M. Calmann Lévy is proprietor of the works of Henri Murger, Edgar A. Pee, and M. Louis Blanc. In January last the Reeli commenced publishing extracts from the method authority, or, in some cases, mentioning the source. M. Culmann Lévy having protested aiganst the piracy, the proprietors of the Reeli offered to pay the usual charge of five centimes per line for reproductions, but declined to pay damages on the ground that the sale of the works would benefit by the extracts given. The Court coadenand the Reeli to pay 1,000f. and the costs.

English people have been laughing over a recent mishap of the Clarendon Press. A very learned Greek offered to sell the authorities an ancient manuscript, which he declared he had discovered in Alexandria. On examination it proved to be a history of Expyt by a sage of the olden time, and the delegates were naturally eager to acquire the treasure, having after a keen scrutiny, decided that it was genuine. The Greek sold it for a large sum and depurted, in process of time the manuscript was printed, and a few proof copies were circulated among the dons before publication. But conceive the consternation of all concerned when one of them informed the publishers that the thing was a gross imposition, being merely a very bad translation of a modern history of Expyt by a well-known German scholar and Professor.

The announcement of Prof. Winchell's fortheoming work by the publishers, S. C. Griggs &

Intion of a modern history of Egypt by a weaknown German scholar and Professor.

The announcement of Prof. Winchell's forthcoming work by the publishers, S. C. Griggs & Co., has attracted wide attention. The book is entitled "Pre-Adamites; or, A Demonstration of the Existence of Men Before Adam." It is understood that it will be amply illustrated, and will contain an ethnological map of great importance. One of the most important questions discussed is that of the unity of the human race,—a question which has caused a clash of opinions among men of science. It has been the great battle-field among anthropologists, ethnologists, geologists, philologists, and theologists. Among the foremost in favor of the diversity of origin have been Agassia, Murchison, Pouchet, Wallace, and Schielcher, while the contrary has been maintained by an array of writers too numerous to mention.

VENNOR.

The weather-beaten prophet, Mr. Vennor, the Canadian,
Has bade adien to Montreal, and sought the wilds
Acadian;
He's studying his Chemistry- and Physical Geography;
Reviewing his Philosophy, and cramming in
Topography;
He's polished up the index of his aneroid barometer,
And rearranged the figures on his Farenheit thermometer;
He enlitvates acquaintance with the members of the Zodiac.
Beseeching early notice of the elements' symposiac;
Manipulates the long bow of the centaur, Sagittarius,
And gather's information from the spouting old Aquarius;
He bopes, when he emerges, to exhibit his ability
In atmospheric changes with infallible facility, Reducing to a system the phenomenal dupilicity of Colorado blizzards and polaric electricity.
And if he prove successful, rest assured that Mr. Vennor'll
Be crowned the weather prophet, in particular

Expensive Harem Pension-List.

Genera Continent.

At the request of the British and Prench Governments, the European Controllers of Egyptian Finance have drawn up a return of all the living wives of past Viceroys, as well as of the pensions which they actually derive from the State Exchequer. From this tabular statement it appears that two relies of Mesemet Ali, the first Viceroy of Egypt and great-grandfather of the present Khodive, still survive, and are each in receipt of an income equivalent to £5,000 per annum. As Mehemet Ali died thurty-one years ago, these two ladies have, since his death, obtained from the Expension Exchequer pecuniary consolation in their bereavement to the tune £30,000. Only one widow of Abbas Pasha is in existence, and her pension is comparatively moderate, amounting to not more than £2,400 a year; but a great number of his surviving odalisques, daughters and granddaughters are also in the enjoyment of regular incomes chargable to the State. This is, moreover, the case with many female members of Ismail Pasha's uncommonly large family, left behind him, to be provided for by his ex-subjects, when he quitted Egypt, mortly after his deposition. The Egyptian Harem Pension List has been recently subjected to reductions on a large scale; but it still burdon the budget with an annual charge of £51,000.

#### THE TURF.

What the American Horses in England Did Last Week.

Speculations and News Concerning the Two-Thousand-**Guineas** and Chester Cup.

#### A Well-Known Driver Engaged in Training Runners-Notes and Gossip of the Track

and Stable.

ENGLISH EVENTS. The past week has been a busy one at psom, a number of notable events having on decided, but in none of them were the been decided, but in none of them were the American horses able even to make a fair showing, none of them having run to a place in the two races in which they started. It was thought on this side of the water that some of the younger members of Mr. Lorillard's team would be started for the Great Surrey Handicap last Tuesday, the distance being but five furlongs, Walienstein and Nereid being in at light-weights, leaving Parole and Falsetto to do battle with the English cracks in the Prince of Wales Handicap, where a very high class of handicap cap, where a very high class of handicap horses was ingaged. The Americans did not come to the post in either event, how-ever, Fashion winning the Great Surrey Handicap, and Cradle the Prince of Wales. the anminations to the Great Metropolitan tes, run Wednesday, Falsetto was the American representative, and as he did start it is fair to presume that the son of uirer and Farfaletta has not shown the form in England that made him such a great horse in this country last year. In the Hyde Park Plate, for 2-year-old colts and run the same day, Mr. Lorillard arted Dakota and Passaic, a couple of colts at across the water by him. They finished and sixth, respectively, in a field of Both Falsetto and Parole were ed in the City and Suburban, run Thurs-

ance this season, was not more ate. It looks now as if neither Falsetto or Mistake was in form, or Brown would really have started them; since Mistake, om the time when he rushed out of the m the time when he rushed out of the wd at the finish for the Criterion Stakes this city last fall until he gave Sly Dance beating in the memorable race for the inford Stakes at Louisville, in September, on the mile was run in 1:43¼, showed uself to be the best 2-year-old of the son; and Faisetto was certainly too sely and stout for all the 3-year-olds. The events of the present week are the ince of Wales Stakes, to be run Tuesday Newmarket; the Two Thousand Guineas, be run Wednesday; and the One Thouad Guineas, to be run Friday. The following Wednesday, at Chester, will occur the eat race for the Chester Cup, in which role was defeated last year by Reefer, the merican gelding being a hot favorit previsto the start. The acceptances and weights this event are as follows:

lay, and the old horse started. He was un-ible to repeat his victory of last year, how-wer, and Sly Dance, who made her maiden

The day following the Chester Cup comes e Great Chester Handicap, in which several the Americans are named. Parole won is race last year, beating a large field with

se.
In regard to the Two Thousand Guineas d Derby, "Vigilant," in the last number the Sportsman, says:
There was more speculation on the Two iousand and Derby to-day than has been the see for some time. For the Newmarket const a bet of 275 to 100 was appropriated to Mask, ho is not at all unlikely to compete for the blumn Stakes at the Newmarket Craven meetg, especially as the task set him is apparently a easy one, though we are accustomed to all That Bend Or has done well during the winter and so much of the spring as we have experienced there cannot be the smallest doubt, for the opportunities of supporting the unbeaten son of Doneaster are never neglected. To-day a bet of four "monkeys" was appropriated about him, and mindful of the hand into which the wager went a shorter rather than a longer price ought very speedily to be chronicled, for the lead given so significantly is certain to be followed. Beaudesert is decidely second favorit, for this afternoon 1,200 to 200 was written down to the name of the Middle Park Plate winner, while 20 to 1 was recorded to his stable-companion Draycott, whose advance to his present price has been very gradual, and doubtless it is true that he is an improved coit, but possibly he will not be seen out before the Derby day, as he was not included in the acceptances for the Newmarket International Handleap.

TRACK TALK. The field will be free to the public Derby

is going the rounds.

Alden Goldsmith's trotters reached Suffolk Park, Philadelphia, last Thursday.

Al Brown will have Taylor, record 2:28, and Daciana, record 2:27%, in his stable this

pard Knapp—three old timers—are in one stable at Boston.

Strawn's Monarch, the sire of Monarch Rule and Monarch Jr., died recently near Denver, Col., aged 29 years.

Thomas L. Young, record 2:194, is to be trained this season, but it is doubtful if he can eyer be got into condition to trot.

The dam of Jewett (three-year old, record 123%) is a little old brown pony, 14% hands nigh, said to be a son of imp. Glencoe.

Georgia Wood, the dam of Una, died near Lexington recently. March 6 she foaled a bay filly by Ten Broeck, which is doing well. Fred Haight will remain in Boston this season and handle the trotters belonging to 1. C. Chase, the man who brought out Hope-

o Western parties, an Eastern paper states, or road use. She is fast but unreliable, and has a record of 2:25.

The 3-year-old colt Cedric, by Alarm, at one time the property of Mr. Lorillard, has been purchased by Strauss & Co., and his name changed to Wolf. McCreary, full brother to McWhirter, died April 10 at Maryville, Miss., from the bursting of a blood-vessel. He was a stock horse of more than usual merit. St. Julien is to trot against his own record at Oakland, Cal., May 8, and on the same day Belle H, Abbotsford, and Col. Lewis will indulge in a match race for \$200 a

"Jack" Batchelder, who has piloted John H., record 2:20, so many seasons, will appear this season behind a fast young mare by Harold. Jack is now at Suffolk Park, Phil-

The Fashion toe-weight, the latest device in the line which its name indicates, is being introduced among Chicago horsemen by Mr. B. A. Tyler, and is meeting with favor. It is advertised elsewhere in this issue.

The filly foaled by Maiden (the dam of Parole) just previous to her death has been adopted as a work mare on Mr. Lorillard's farm, and is doing nicely. It is by Alarm, the sire of Himyar, Danger, etc. Quite an important sale of trotters will take place at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, Monday of next week. Among the lot to be disposed of are Gray Chief, 2:25; Tom Britton, 2:26; Lew Ives, 2:28; Preston, 2:284.

Dispatch, the roan gelding that went on a "ringing" tour through the West last fall under the name of Windsor, and was afterwards reinstated, will be trotted this year. His owner recently refused an offer of \$6,000 by New York parties for him.

When Parnell was in Philadelphia during his recent visit to this country, he was given a ride behind the trotter Wildair, record 2:25. On his return to Europe the agitator sent the owner of the horse a jockey's cap, which will be used by the driver of the animal this season.

animal this season.

Col. Stone, of Cincinnati, has finally concluded that he will trot Maud S. through the Grand Central Circuit for whatever he can get, instead of holding out for a stake for tyear-olds and under, \$200 entrance, with \$8,000 added, and a dispatch from him to that effect will appear in the Spirit of the Times, which reaches here to-morrow.

which reaches here to-morrow.

During Gen. Grant's visit to New Orleans he visited the race track, and was shown Capt. Cottrill's 3-year-old colt Kimball, that ran so well as a 2-year-old last season, and whose success at the recent New Orleans meeting showed him to have improved over his 1879 form. He is being backed quite well by followers of Capt. Cottrill's stable for the Kentucky Derby.

The following are the latest quotations at

The following are the latest quotations at Fox & Co.'s Tivoli pool-room in the Kentucky Derby: Three to 2 against Kimball; 7 to 1 against Luke Blackburn; 8 to 1 against Bowling Green and Fonso; 12 to 1 against Elias Lawrence, Pat Farrel, and Talisman; 15 to 1 against Duke of Kent, Boulevard, Amazon, Bancroft, Rambeau, Kinkead, and Harper's colt.

Mr. Grinstead's famous race mare Janet, that has been conspicuous on the turf for the past four years, has been retired from training, and has been bred to Ten Broeck. Janet is credited with the fastest four miles ever run by a mare,—7:25,—and as Ten Broeck's 7:15½ for the same distance has never been equaled, the produce of this union should be a stayer. a stayer.

Mr. E. Martin, of St. Louis, who form Mr. E. Martin, of St. Louis, who formerly owned the fast team Janesville and Dread has purchased the bay gelding Duke, that attained a reputation in 1874 by winning the 233 race at the Cleveland meeting after the retirement of his original driver, Duke taking the fifth heat in 2:28%. He was at once purchased by a Cleveland gentleman, and has single been used on the road. He will be trotted this season.

The new trotting association, known as the Iron Circuit, comprising tracks in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, has made all jarrangements for the summer meetings, and it was agreed that entries should close on Tuesday, June 1. The first meeting of the circuit will open at Friendship Park, Pittsburg. June 8, and continue until the 11th; New Castle, Pa., from June 17 to 20; Akron, O., June 24 to 27; Youngstown, O., July 1 to 3. Purses amount to \$15,500.

Bowling Green and Fonso are looked prop

Bowling Green and Fonso are looked upon as the most dangerous competitors in the Phonix Hotel Stakes, to be run on the opening day of the Lexington meeting, which commences May 8. Both have grown a great deal since last fall, and are taking their work nicely. Luke Blackburn, a colt that ran well as a 2-year-old last season, but was in almost every event overmatched, is also well thought of in this stake.

well thought of in this stake.

The rumor that Bramble had gone amiss proves to have been unfounded, and the money is still being piled on the little horse for the Louisville Cup and other events in which he is engaged. The Illinois colt Volturno is also being strongly supported in the Cup, and his odds are now only 3 to 1. It is generally believed that this race lies between Bramble, Volturno, and Irish King, but, although the last-named colt is reported to be doing well, but little money has been laid on him, his price being at the present time 7 to 1, at which figures he is in company with Dave Moore.

Moore.

John Croker, who will be remembered in connection with Gray Salem in much the same manner that Doble is with Goldsmith Maid, or Splan with Rarus,—he having developed the wonderful jumping qualities of the East Buffalo gelding,—has abandoned the trotting turf, and is now at Nashville with a string of runners, or—as John terms them—"leppers." When Gray Salem was sent to Europe last fall, Croker saw that trotting was on the wane, and resolved to retire while his laurels were fresh. The spectacle of a race in which somebody is not continually complaining that Croker cut him off at the turn will be a strange but at the same time refreshing one. John thinks that Gray Salem will prove a great success in England, but regrets that he was not entered in the Doncaster St. Leger or the Curragh Steeplechase, in either of which events he would have been perfectly at home.

Philadelphia seems to be getting all the

Philadelphia seems to be getting all the trotters that are preparing for the campaign. In addition to the stables of Turner, Crawford, Goodin, and others, mentioned heretofore, the arrivals last week included the flyers being handled by Mace, Kelly, Dustin, and Rody Patterson. The last named has Belie Brasfield, record 2:20. Kelly has Etta Jones, record 2:20, and a green mare. Mace has Hepeful, record, 2:144; Capt. Jack, record 2:26; the Western horse that Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt bought two years ago for a roadster, Gov. Stanford, record 2:27, Judge Fullerton, record 2:18; and Royal George, record 2:26. Stanford is a California horse, and was brought East last fall by Mr. E. S. Stokes, being sold at auction recently for \$1,00. Jimmy Dustin has the horses belonging to Thomas H. Wallace, the lot including Darby, record 2:16½; Henry, record 2:20½; White Stockings, record 2:21; Dan Bryant, record 2:24; and Triumph, record 2:25¼. The only ones in this lot of any account are Darby and White Stockings, and it is doubtful if the latter will be any good in his class. Mr. Wallace has been a liberal buyer of trotters, but the only winner he ever secured was Darby. Philadelphia seems to be getting all the

The program for the regular race-days at Saratoga has been issued, and is as follows:
July 17—Travers Stakes, 3-year-olds, 14 miles;
45 subs. 45 subs.
July 17—Sweepstakes, all ages, 1½ miles; 14 subs.
July 20—Alabama Stakes, 3-year-old fillies, 1½ miles; 38 subs.
July 20—Flash Stakes, 2-year-olds, ½ mile; 26 July 22—Saratoga Cup, all ages, 21/2 miles; 14 July 22—Cash Handicap, all ages, 1½ miles; 28 July 27—Saratoga Stakes, 2-year-olds, % mile; July 29—Sequel Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1% miles; 6 subs.
July 31—Summer Handicap, all ages, 1½ miles;

25 subs.
Aug. 5—United States Hotel Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1½ miles; 25 subs.
Aug. 7—Grand Union Handicap, all ages, 1½ miles; 43 subs.
Aug. 7—Kentucky Stakes, 2-year-olds, ½ mile; 22 subs.

mile; 36 suba.

As evidence of how the best judges of horseflesh may sometimes be fooled in regard to a racer, a gentleman of Lexington, Ky., relates the following: "In 1852, I think it was, Col. Wingate, former Superintendent of the Association Course, near this city, informed me that a friend of his, a well-known turfman of New Orleans, came to Kentucky for the purpose of buying a colt. He visited

'The Meadows,' then the home of Dr. Warfield, where he made known his desire. Dr. Warfield, pointing to a lot, said: 'There are two colts in that lot, and you can have your choice for \$500.' Walking out to the lot, the colts (both yearlings) were carefully inspected by the intending purchaser. He threw sticks and shook his hat at them, in order to test their coltish spirit. One of them was as frisky as a lamb, and the gentleman was so well pleased that he purchased him. The other appeared to be a lazy, quiet fellow, caring little for either hat or sticks. The one purchased never made any mark on the turf, but the descendants of the latter have a leading reputation wherever racehorses are known. He was the great Lexington."

NOTES FROM ABROAD. The latest tip in English betting circles is to back America for a place in the One Thou-sund Guineas and Oaks.

Wallenstein's weight in the Newmarket Handicap, which he won easily, was heavier than that ever carried by a 3-year-old in the The judges who swindled Parole out of the ace for the Liverpool Cup are writing let-

ters to the English sporting journals denying that they had money bet on the event. At the expiration of its present lease in 1882 the French Jockey Club will leave their present premises in the Rue Scribe, and will probably occupy a handsome club-house to be specially erected in the west end of Paris. De specially erected in the west end of Paris.
Old Daw, a British-bred trotting mare that
from 1856 to 1864 was considered the equal of
anything on the other side of the water, died
recently in England, aged 35. In 1859 she
beat Jack Rossiter and Dreadnaught, both
American-bred horses, a race of three-mile
heats.

heats.

During the recent Durham meeting Westminster, whilst racing for the lead in the Corporation Welter Handicap with Roodee and Mayflower II., ran out of the course, taking the other two with him. The three horses ran at a garden wall, capsizing their jockeys, who, however, escaped with but slight injuries. Mayflower II. was so badly injured that she had to be destroyed.

Soon after Mr. Keene's horses reached Joseph Dawson's stables at Newmarket that trainer discovered the habit which Spendthrift has always had of making a continuous guttural sound, and concluded that his wind must be affected. A veterinary was called, "the Yankee" galloped strongly for two miles, after which the vet decided that there was nothing the matter with him.

Count Greppo, who made a wager of

was nothing the matter with him.

Count Greppo, who made a wager of 10,000 francs with Prince Belmonte to drive four horses from Rome to Naples without changing in twenty-four hours, started at 11 p. m. on Saturday in the lightest possible trap, with a coachman. Two vehicles, containing the holder of the stakes, a véterinary surgeon, and a coachmaker followed. At Gaeta one of the horses began to limp, and at 9 p. m., when ten kilometres from Naples, it fell down exhausted. The bet was thus all but won. As it is, the 10,000 francs is to go to the poor,—London Times.

### PRINCE NAPOLEON.

His Letter on the Jesuit Decrees.

PARIS, April 5.—Prince Napoleon has ad-ressed to a friend the subjoined letter on the Jesuit decrees, which is likely to lead to a definitive rupture between the clerical and anti-clerical Bonapartists. It is fatal, more over, to any idea of a vote of censure on th

over, to any idea of a vote of censure on the Cabinet in the Senate; for even if the Conservative Republicans were willing to join the Royalists in such a division, the Bonapartist Senators could not do so without openly rebelling against their chief:

"You tell me that our friends are hesitating as to the conduct to be pursued in the impending struggle against the decrees is sued by the Government on the religious orders. You ask for my opinion. I feel in embarassment in expressing it. I do not like concealing myself in the silence of mysterious machinations, and I believe that frankness is the way to gain the confidence of a people like ours. A Napoleon cannot without belying his origin be the enemy either of religion or of the Revolution. 'Religion,' said my uncle at St. Helena, 'is the mainstay of morality, of true principle.' The destiny of my family in 1800, as in 1848, was to save the Revolution from the enterprises of the Royalist reaction. Napoleon, by the Concordat, reconciled these two forces, equally indestructible, though of very different nature and origin. In that immortal work he sketched with the sagacity of genius the respective domain of Church and State, secured to society the most precious of all advantages, religious peace, and to every elitizen the most secred of rights

work he sketched with the sagacity of genius the respective domain of Church and State, secured to society the most specious of all advantages, religious peace, and to every citizen the most specious of all advantages, religious peace, and to every citizen the most sacred of rights, liberty of conscience. Two kinds of assallants menace this charter of pacification,—the sectaries of Theocracy, who dream of a return to an oppressive and intolerant State religion, and the sectaries of disorder, who aim at organizing a society without a God and without a moral law. I have ever been, and shall ever be, the adversary of both these two extreme pretensions. When the abolition of the budget of worship or the closing of churches is demanded I shall oppose it. When any one of the principles of the Revolution is questioned I shall defend it. The recent decrees are not persecution; they are only a return to an indisputable rule of public law. The principle which subjects the existence of a religious order to the authorization and supervision of the political power is discovered in all societies. The Bourbons themselves acknowledged it. To abandon it would be to destroy the State and to place it at the feet of Theocracy. Why, then, should our friends attack these decrees? Because they are based on the laws of the Empire and renew the too long neglected prescriptions of the Concordat? That would be a strange fashion of showing themselves Bonapartists. Because they are the work of the Republic? Only opposition without principles and without morality deny the good through hatred of the hand which effects it. From a fear of dissolving the Conservative union? That disastrous fiction has lasted too long. There is nothing in common between the Legitimists, who conspire against '89 and us who have made it invincible, between the men of the white flag and the adherents to the national flag. It is time for each to resume their colors, their tradition, their principles, and for ambiguities to cease. Of all ways of not being ourselves t

### THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

The night-dews were falling on hillside and plain,
When a wanderer, weary and poor,
With travel-worn feet, and in sickness and pain,
Returned to his own father's door.
Forsaken and friendless, in sorrow and shame,
Once more to the home of his childhood he came.

He was ragged without, he was hungry within,
And his soul had gone widely astray—
For, by living in luxury, riot, and sin,
He had wasted his substance away.
With torn, bleeding feet, and with uncovered
head,
He came for a shelter and morsel of bread. The father, beholding his penitent son, Rejoiced that the lost one was found, Nor chided him harshly for what he had done, But lifted him up from the ground. He saw him returning, no longer to roam, And joyfully, tenderly welcomed him home.

Are you wasting the years of your manho Are you wasting the years of your manacovary, away,
In vanity, folly, and sin?
Your friends will forsake you, your strength will decay,
The "reaper" will gather you in.
Then haste to your home ere you die in despair;
Your Father is waiting to welcome you there.

Your soul may be weak, and your sin may be great—
Your Heavenly Father to-day
Will greet you again if you knock at the gate
Nor turn you in anger away.
Though far from His presence in folly you roam,
In kindness and love He will welcome you home.
LAWNDALE, Chicago, 1880. EUGENE J. HALL.

LAWNDALE. Chicago, 1880. EUGENE J. HALL.

Adolphe Belot, the author of the new piece at the Porte Saint Martin, "Les Etrangieurs de Paris," once wrote a book called "Chatiment." He published it at his own expense, but it did not sell. Belot then started for the United States on a sailing ship. From New York he went to New Orleans, up the Mississippi, visited California and Noumea, and returned to Paris, where he found to his surprise that, thanks to a confusion of the title with Victor Hugo's "Chatiments," all the copies of his book had been sold. Encouraged by this success he proceeded to write his novels and plays, including the "Drame de la Rue de la Paix," "L'Article 47." "Le Testament de Cesar Girodot," "Miss Multon," "La Femme de Glace," the "Sultane Parisienne," and the "Venus Noire."

ART IN NEW YORK.

Some Reflections on the Prevailing Fashionable Craze.

The Annual Opening of the National Academy of Design.

Some Striking Works of Merit by the Younger American Artists.

What Beckwith, Volk, Shirlaw, and Other Chicagoans Have Done.

NEW YORK, April 18,-In all the Paris Exosition of 1878 there was no such surprise to the American long resident abroad as the exhibit of Tiffany & Co. Unfamiliar with exhibit of Tiffany & Co. Unfamiliar with the progress of affairs at home, he had expected to find, in the section devoted to the United States, those things in which he knew we were preeminent; he had expected to see acres of agricultural implements, miracles of machinery, piles of pills, the light and graceful buggy of the period, gigantic cases of false teeth, cubic yards of fleshless jaws, grinning ghastly at the show—all as he had rinning ghastly at the show,—all as he had seen at the Vienna Exposition five years be-fore. He saw all this, but he saw, too, an exhibit of silverware and jewelry, and all the curious products of the goldsmith's craft, which in grace and originality of conception and in beauty and finish of workmanship surpassed all done by gorgeous England and by artistic France. It was a revelation to these countries,—a surprise and a delight to him,—to find our new world making such extraordinary progress in any one branch of the fine arts,—a progress visible in many ways and in all branches to those who have watched it during the past ten years. That "culture" which was once the peculiar possession of the Brahmins of Boston has spread to other castes throughout the land, and is especially sought for in the direction of "art" and "art-culture." ART HAS BECOME FASHIONABLE

here in New York; it is the "correct card," and all sorts of art-shrines are set up, and some very queer art idols are worshiped therein,—blindly and in bewilderment, it may well be, in most cases. These devotees might be imagined to say, by a malicious mind, in the words of the Indian worshiper to his stone idol: "We see that thou art big and ugly, but we believe thee to be good and mighty!" The young New Yorker, says Mr. Salsbury in his pretty little play, "The Brook," doesn't understand anything he admires, just as the Bostonian won't admire anything he can understand, while the young Philadelpian neither admires nor under-stands anything! Can this be true in artnatters of our much-assuming friends in all these cities? Let us hope not. Indeed, I do not hesitate to say, Perish such a thought! And of the swarms of young ladies all over the country who aim at being "artistic," -rumor has it that Chicago is full of them,how many of them really understand it, or care for it, except as a fashionable craze? Does this amateur parlor art really come to anything beyond the paltry and ineffective results obtained by plastering utterly inap-plicable ornamentation on ludicrous and inappropriate objects? How many of our fair young countrywomen, bent on "decorating" horseshoes and dinner-plates, shaving-mugs and clam-shells, ever raise their eyes to note the beauty all about them,—the myriad beau-ties of our superb American skies, of the landscape spread at their very teet, of the lake or river rolling before them? I com-mend to you, American maidens, these words of the wisest teacher of our day in these matters,—wisest. spite of all his willfulness matters,—wisest, spite of all his willfulness and his waywardness. They are from John Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture"; and they deserve to be written in letters of gold, on a "decorated dado," in each household throughout the land, and so be ever present before the eyes of American women: "Wherever you can rest, there decorate.

"Wherever you can rest, there decorate. Where rest is forbidden, so is beauty. You must not mix ornament with business any more than You may mix play. Work first and then rest; work first and then gaze; but do not use golden plowshares, nor bind ledgers in enamel; do not thrash with sculptured fialls, nor put bas-reliefs on milli-stones."

And one is sometimes tempted to go even farther than this, and when maddened beyond endurance by the fashlonable jargon of the day, the inane vapidities of art-slang, the senseless aping of foreign follies, to say with that simple and sensible Western editor, quoted with such relish by William Black, the English novelist: "It is with a still more sincere regret that the friends of a manly, vigorous, self-supporting, and self-dependent people, fitted for the exercise of political liberty, see that the branches of 'culture' called blacksmithing, corn-growing, carpentering, millinery, breadmaking, etc., are not included in the course of study for the Chicago public schools. Society is vastly more concerned in the induction of its youthful members into these branches of culture than it is in teaching them to bawl harmonlously, and to beat the hewaga melodiously,"—and tof decorate "clamshells and flatirons, he should have added. Haskoes on: "This city, and every other American city, is crowded with young persons of both sexes that (sic) have been 'cultured' by a false and vicious system in music, drawing, and other fanciful and fashionable, but practically useless, arts, but that (sic) are actually incapable, by reason of this useless indignation over the folly and the feebleness we show in this direction. As a Nation, we are but beginning our artistic training, alon over the folly and the feebleness we show in this direction, as a Nation, we are but beginning our artistic training, alon you erit to guish, affectation, and nonsense of all sorts. When we shall have arrived at perfection, at such a point, say, as the summit of Greek culture, whose splendor caused Michelet to name. T

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

It has long been considered quite the correct thing to be present at this reception, and an "Academy crush" has become a proverbial phrase. This year it was said to be greater than ever, rendering it difficult to move, and impossible to see any pictures except those which were hung high on the walls. There was consolation in this, however, to those who know the Academy Committee's manner of hanging, for they were aware that the choice places on the line were sure to be occupied by the works of the old and time-honored Academicians, which it was little loss not to see, and that the best works were probably those hung above,—even "sky-ed,"—works of the outsiders and the younger men,—and so visible, even in the crowd. Subsequent visits show this to be the case this year, as in all NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

previous years, and, whether through tradition, force of habit, or what covers in Washington so many similarly unjust procedures,—"the courtesy of the Senate,"—the line is monopolized by the "old wheel-horses" of American art. All honor to these pioneers who have cleared the way and so made American art possible; but it is a pity that they, or their friends for them, should persist in obtruding their works on the public eye in such conspicuous positions. This thing, like Mark Twain's mule persistently falling through Oliver's roof, "is getting monotonous." Some of these Academiclans never could do genuine work, either of drawing or of coloring; others; honest workers once, have lost their grip and weakened into mannerism or feebleness. There are bright everytions but it is true that the list of these once, have lost their grip and weakened into mannerism or feebleness. There are bright exceptions, but it is true that the list of these names "on the line" comprises many which make the judicious grieve to see there,—a list which I will not shock the souls of Philistla by giving, held in reverence as they have been in that world for so many years. By their vorks shall ye know them,—none of them very bad, placid mediocrity being their cachet,—the only aggressively and gratuit-quoise Sea" of Bierstadt.

It is pleasanter to turn to those which have

and of these there are not a few. Prominent among them is Eastman Johnson's "Cranberry-Picking," a charming work, worthy pendant, in size, subject, and merit, to his famous "Corn-Husking," now in the Metropolitan Museum here. R. Swain Gifford has a large and noble landscape, with a grand distance and atmospheric effect. There are good specimens of Hubbard, Whithedge, McEntee, Winslow Homer, A. H. Wyant,—improving every year,—of Bellows, now doing figure pieces, "and not half bad," as an English friend puts it; of Arthur Quartley, who devotes himself to our bay and river, therein setting a good example to those who have no eyes for the good in their own Nazareth; of Hennessey, who sends, from his seaside home in Normandy, one of his pensive and picturesque coast scenes.

But a large proportion of the canvases which attract and interest one here are DECIDED MERIT, THE WORK OF THE YOUNGER MEN,

which attract and interest one here are

THE WORK OF THE YOUNGER MEN,
and it is of them, and of their other works in
the exhibition of the Society of American
Artists, now also open, that I wish to speak
more fully. The Society was formed, as
many of your readers au courant with these
matters are doubtless aware, over three
years since, less in opposition to the National
Academy than as a protest against it,—
against its undue conservatism, its cast-iron
prejudices, and, above all, against its peculiarities of hanging, to which I have already
referred. These younk men, returning from
their studies abroad, full of ambition, and
pluck, and new ideas, at once sent a shiver
down the backbone of all that is venerable,
and respectable, and infirm in the National
Academy! It was only the other day that I
heard one of the most aged and feeble of
these academicians express himself most
vigorously as to the new Society and its exhibition: "They are a set of the finist
specimens of blatant lunatics extant, sir!"
"And that girl in red of Chase's, sir! A
nymph of hell, sir; nothing else!" Perhaps
our friend was a trifle enthusiastic; but I let
him speak for himself, to show the drift. It
was out of this feeling of holy horror, which
he represents, that this Society sprung,—and
for the more practical reason that these
young men found a certain monotony in being persistently rejected or—worse still—
"sky-ed" by the Academy Committee. The
Society has grown and thriven, and now
counts some strong men on its list; and to
the yearly exhibitions others—even a stray
Academican above petty predjudices—send
their canvases. The present exhibition is
their third, and is of great interest, albeit
disappointment has been expressed in certain quarters. It is said—and not without
justice—that the day of promise of perfected
work for this new Society has gone, and that
performance may now he expressed and that disappointment has been expressed in certain quarters. It is said—and not without justice—that the day of promise of perfected work for this new Society has gone, and that performance may now be expected, and that a few members lay themselves open to adverse criticism by sending in old studies, hastily-finished canvases, and even some unfinished ones. It is claimed that they are too ambitious,—an excellent fault, I should say; that they are even bumptious, and seek to pose as "evangelists of art"; and their detractors even object to the mutual admiration among the members, founded, it must be owned, on a genuine and deserved admiration of each other's good qualities. What this Society has chiefly to guard against is the narrowness and bigotry of which they justly complain in the Academy,—faults very difficult for any organized society to keep free from. There is no such bigot as a liberal, it has been well said in religious matters, and this holds equally true in art. Let them beware of this extreme, and they will have all the success which we all wish them. There is room for them and for the Academicians too; and their friendly rivalry will only benefit both, and the outside public, as well, in its results.

Certainly there is much to excite attention

all wish them. There is room for them and for the Academicians too; and their friendly rivalry will only benefit both, and the outside p ublic, as well, in its results.

Certainly there is much to excite attention and admiration on their walls; certainly there is little that is trivial or commonplace. It is plain that these young men are in dead earnest; that they are not content with the traditions of the moldy past, except in so far as they may seem to them to be good; that they are striking out into new paths, pushing steadily ahead, not afraid of paint or of using plenty of it; that, in Lincoln's pet phrase, they mean to make a spoon or spoil a horn. The public—that part capable of judging, those who speak with tongues of wisest censure—have discovered all this, and now acknowledge that young American "go" and originality, on a thorough foreign training, make a mighty good mélange. They may even in time conquer the forces of Philistia, and convince them that a young man may study for years in Paris and Munich and not become an abandoned Bohemian, and that there is no necessary connection between talent in art and a shocking hat and frowzy beard. Poor Philistines! Almost in their last ditch of art, science, literature, religion! With "the floodgates of society burst open, and the landmarks obliterated, and the whole framework cracking," and all the train of horrors to follow, in poor Sir Leicester Dedlock's pet phrases. THE MOST STRIKING FIGURE-PIECE AND POETRAIT

THE MOST STRIKING FIGURE-PIECE AND

THE MOST STRIKING FIGURE-PIECE AND PORTRAIT
on their walls are by two of the youngest of our American artists, Mr. George D. Brush being but 24 years of age, and Mr. John S. Sargent a little older. The latter's portrait of his master, Monsieur Carolus Durand, is an extremely clever bit of work, striking and effective. It was much noticed at the Salon last year, where it first appeared, creating discussions favorable and the reverse as to its merits. It was of this portrait that Jacquet said, on being asked by an adverse critic whether he would be willing to sign all he had said in its favor,—for Jacquet was warm in praise of it: "Aye, with both my hands!"

Mr. Brush's "Miggles" is a surprise and a delight even to those who have known his strong work, and watched his steady progress during the six years he has studied with Gérome. His works bears but few traces of the mechanical method, the pernicious perfection, which so many students bring from this school; he has an individuality and strength which assert themselves already. Miggles on his large canvas is a young woman who would delight her creator, Bret Harte,—even as she delights all of us,—by her grace, her beauty, her forlorn and friendless state; in a word, by her reality and truth to the original. She sleeps sitting on the bare board floor, before a vast country fireplace; her right hand outstretched behind half supports her, her left arm twined about the nose of her bear, against whose side her fair head has drooped, as she fell asleep. The face in profile is the pretty face one would expect—and like—to see behind the bar of the "Aurora" or the "Eureka" saloon; it bears traces of its former life and its present loneliness. The pose is graceful, the drawing admirable, the color fresh and sweet. In fine, it is a real woman, this; no wooden frame on which some scanty clothing has been thrown.

"THE GOOD SAMARITAN"

of Mr. J. Alden Weir is a large and noble

woman, this; no wooden frame on which some scanty clothing has been thrown.

"THE GOOD SAMARITAN"

of Mr. J. Alden Weir is a large and noble work,—large and lofty in conception, and nobly worked out. It was a daring subject to attempt, and the artist has not avoided nor evaded any of its difficulties. The drawing and modeling of the naked body are especially fine; the scheme of color is good; and if the young artist has not achieved an entire success, he has, in the words of Addison's Cato, done better,—he has "descrued it." It is, at least, refreshing and encouraging to see these young men willing to wade in at the risk of getting occasionally beyond their depth, but determined to swim, after so many years of American art content to paddle in its petty puddles of platitudes and conventionality. Mr. Weir is already widely known by his strong portraiture.

In figure pieces and in portraits, indeed, these young men are especially strong, their drawing being admirable and their fiesh-tints true to life. Their portraits are by all odds the best in the Academy, and beside them the wooden frames hung with garments, which Huntingdon calls human bodies, and the poor drawing, unnatural modeling, and fleshless tints on Hicks' canvas, look more fantasmal and unreal than ever. On the opening evening I saw "Tom" Hicks—as he is always affectionately nicknamed—push his way through the crowd, guiding his handsome wife toward his portrait of Miss Dana,

all the while. Mrs. Hicks, although a woman of fine intelligence, is said to admire her husband's painting; but I knew not whether it was for this purpose she was led thither, or because they sought the solitude before it for a private chat. Cham's delictious little croquis tells the story: One artist, meeting his friend in the salon, begs for a few minutes of private conversation, to whom the other: "Well, we'll go and stand in front of your picture; we shan't be disturbed there!"

Whether the veteran Academicians, like the Bourbons, "learn nothing and forget nothing," I know not, but I should really like to have their honest opinion on the portraits by Fred P. Vinton and Frank D. Millett, of Boston, and by our New York men, Messrs. Wyatt Eaton, Abbot Thayer, Douglas Volk, J. Alden Weir, George Maynard, J. Carroll Beckwith, and C. M. Dewey. The work of all these gentlemen is so strong and genuine that it is difficult to avoid dwelling on the peculiar excellences of each, and I will speak only of THE CHICAGO MEN.

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THE CHICAGO MEN.

Mr. Beckwith's work is marked by the firm and brilliant touch of the accomplished workman, sure of what he wants to do, and of the surest way to do it. One never fears that he will make any mistakes in his execution. Besides the handsome woman in riding-habit, in the Academy, he has a girl's head in the midst of lilacs, a "taking" thing, fine in drawing and color, and which was soid as soon as seen. Mr. Volk's portrait of a charming girl, "In the Studio," gracefully leaning against its shabby, old papered wall, is considered by many to be the best bit of portrait painting on the Academy walls. Whether he found his inspiration in his mood, or in his subject, the result is certainly in every way admirable, and far beyond anything he has hitherto achieved. Mr. Volk has also an excellent portrait of "A Fencing-Master" in the Society of American Artists, with a clever little canvas,—a filrtation over a garden wall.

Id not know that Mr. J. Francis Murphy can be said to belong to Chicago, for he went there as a boy, beginning as a type-setter, advancing to a scene-painter's and then to a wood-engraver's position; and only since he came to New York has he promoted himself to his present profession. I advise you to claim him, in any case, for he will—if he fulfills his present promise—be worth claiming, and that soon. I had seen none of his work until, at the Water-Color Exhibition, I was caught and held by a little water-color of his—just a tree or two, with branches interlacing, a bit of grass and sky; in one of those soft, moist, gray November days, so frequent in England, occasionally seen here. It was charmingly rendered. At the Academy Mr. Murphy has three or four small canvases, each of which contains a poem,—as much in what it suggests as in what it says. For, with the true feeling for nature which he evidently has, he does not attempt the brutal precision of some schools in portraying

and tranquilizes the spirit it at once captivates.

And the small canvases of Mr. A. P. Ryder are wonderfully attractive in the same way. His fondness—which in him is not any imitation—for the style of the old school would be an affectation in any one less original and less sincere,—say in an Englishman of the Burne Jones type. But Mr. Ryder paints in this way because it is in him, and because it is a genuine expression of himself. One feels this in studying his pictures. And they are worth studying for their honesty, no less than for the exquisit coloring of which he is a master.

As for the quality of color, nothing finer can be imagined than the marine views of Mr. W. Gedney Bunce, which are to be seen at both exhibitions now. They are quite new to the American public, none having been seen here before this winter, and only of late years exposed in the Paris Salon: Indeed, Mr. Bunce seems to have been in no haste to exhibit; he has been content to pass patiently many years abroad in working out his own conceptions in his own way. The result is seen in his Venetian views,—for most of his marines are of Venice,—views showing an artist criginal ways.

own conceptions in his own way. The result is seen in his Venetian views,—for most of his marines are of Venice,—views showing an artist, original, peculiar, full of force, and sentiment as well, and lit up by a subtle and sensitive feeling for color such as is seldom seen. Mr. Bunce gives us the poetry of the Venetian scene in its truest sense; as far removed from the feeble prettiness of Gifford as from the chromo-lithographic accuracy of Coleman, or the claptrap composition of Bunner,—to be contrasted on the same walls this year. He has been compared with Ziem and with Turner; but I take no stock in these cheap comparisons. He has his own decided individuality, and there is a character in his work all his own. It is in color that he excels; his sky, and sea, and air are lighted up,—are flooded through and through with sunlight and with color. He brings back to us the Venice of poetry and romance; the Venice that we first saw with a thrill such as no other city and no other scene ever awakened; the Venice roseate and flushed with the "light that never was on sea or land." Yet there is not a suspicion of the theatrical or sensational in Mr. Bunce's compositions; it is straightforward, honest work.

AND THIS, AFTEE ALL, IS THE TEST.

Mard, nonest work.

AND THIS, AFTER ALL, IS THE TEST.

Mr. W. D. Howells told me once with what difficulty he had tried to impress on a sensational young worker in the literary world that truth was at the bottom of all genuine good work and all success. It is so in art, as it is in literature, as it is in life. Sincerity is the condition, the test the talisman; by it we know the pretender and the poseur, or recognize the worthy worker. And it is precisely because of this quality in them that one is forced to "take stock" in these young men, to respect their personalty as well as admire their work. There are so few poseurs among them! They have started out, most of them, with nothing but their manly self-reliance on their side; no institution to back them, no influence to push them, not even a "starter," which witty George Gorham says is the very least requisit for the politician, even! They truckle to no traditions in their art, cower to no conventionalities; they are independent, simple, sincere, genuine all through. Let us wish them the success they are so ardently striving for; and a godspeed in the crusade they have unconsciously begun against the combined forces of the frauds, the figure-heads, and the Philistines of American art. AND THIS, AFTER ALL, IS THE TEST.

An English Criterion.

In this connection let me quote a passage from the Academy of London, just at hand; it will serve to show what educated Englishmen are thinking of our progress in art; and, strange to say, although it is an English judgment on us, it is a correct one: "Americans are no longer content to buy old rubbish from Europe,—palmed off as the work of great masters,—but seek to encourage their own rising school of artists, many of whom will doubtless take rank some day as masters, even in Europe. It is to be regretted that we know so little of American painting in this country. The book illustrations that come to us in magazines are so good as to make us wish to be better acquainted with the artists. They seem, however, usually to prefer the French Salon to our exhibitions for an introduction to Europe." I had meant, had space permitted, to speak of the admirable

BUSTS AND BAS-REILEFS
of Messrs. Hartley, St. Gaudeus, and Olin Warner,—all three of whom will make a national reputation before many years, I venture to predict. In Mr. Warner, I believe,—and so do many with me,—that we have found the genuine genius in sculpture for whom America has so long waited. His bust of Mr. Weir in the S. A. A. is espectally worth notice as a wonderfully spirited and noble piece of work.

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NEW ART MUSEUM,
and was in hope of being able to do so, without one allusion to South Kensington or the
Louvre, or any remarks about the part it is
to play in the "elevation and culture of the
masses"; without one, and usually both, of
which points no speech or article on the
Museum has yet been considered complete.
The culture of these masses has not yet gone
so far as to elevate them, as they throng the
galleries above, flooding the floors with
tobacco spittle; nor is the New York cad
and "the female of his kind" less offensive
there than elsewhere, up to the present writing. For all that the galleries are wonderfully interesting, filled with the finest loan
collection of paintings ever brought together
in this country. The
Committee have
adopted a new plan in
hanging them,
without regard to the painter, school,

or nationality, but simply so that each canvas shall harmonize in color or in tone with those about it. The result is admirable, and affords abundant proof—to those who need it—of how well our native artists can hold their own with the famous foreigners. Here hang, cheek by jowl, such names—picked at random—as Kaulbach and Winslow Homer, Meissonier and Eastman Johnson, George Boughton and Zamacois, Bunce and Ziem, Shirlaw and Detaille, Sargent and Diaz, Swain Gifford and Dupré, Abbot Thayer and Troyon, and they do not swear at each other! Here, too, is the collection of works by the late William M. Hunt, the study of which gives one the idea that Hunt, with his versatility and his varying styles, was, like Mrs. Malaprop's Cerberus, "three gentlemen in one."

Of all these paintings and of the rest of the Museum I will speak in another letter, saying only now that there, as well as in the grand Catholic Catnedral of this city. Americans at last have a refuge from their surroundings, and a sudden transportation in fancy to distant scenes. Within their walls one breathes a new atmosphere, as far removed from that of filthy, noisy, tax-ridden, stock-gambling New York as in the Museum of Nuremburg or the Cathedral of Chartres. And this is surely, as Artemus Ward said of the Tower of London, "a sweet boon" to us all.

ART NOTES,

ART NOTES. Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., who as Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., who as Miss Dixwell of Cambridge was famous for her artistic needlework, is now exhibiting at the shop of a picture-dealer in Boston some of her landscapes done with silk thread on silk panels.

The most popular work of the late sculptor, Jackson, was his "Culprit Pay," but his own favorit was the life-size figure called "The Reading Girl." The original cost \$2,000, and the only duplicate is about to be presented to the Wellesley College for young women by the friends of the sculptor and the

The characteristics of the "Younger Painters of America," who are to be the subject of a series of papers in Scrimer by Mr. W. C. Brownell, are thought by that writer to be, broadly, I. Strength of technique; 2. A genuine impulse to paint; and 3. A sense of picturesqueness. Over against these, as defects, are noted, I. A lack of poetry; and 2. A lack of style.

poetry; and 2 A lack of style.

The University of Rome, Italy, is to have a monument erected in its vestibule to the memory of Glordano Bruno, the Neapolitan friar who was seized by the inquisition, tortured, and finally burned, in the year 1600 Bruno traveled in France, England, and Germany, lectured at the universities, and excited the learned world by his philosophical innovations and the Church by his heresies, Descartes, Spinoza, and Schelling are said to have acknowledged obligations to his fertile brain.

There is a great deal of movement in the Roman studios,—the studios of Roman artists. Most of them are very busy preparing for the spring exhibition at Turin. Jacovace's superb picture of "Michael Angelo and Vittoria Collonna," Ferrari the painter's "Battle of Metz." Ricci's "St. Bartholomew's Night" are spoken of most highly; also, Jori's "Outside the Porta del Popolo." Ferrari the sculptor, who is one of the best of his date,—he is about 30,—has a very grand group in clay, the "Spartan Slave," which will be cast in plaster and sent to Turin. "Cum Spartiatis pugnavit" is on the buse.

The Academy says that Mr. Hamo Thorny. croft has completed a large work in sculpiure on which he has been occupied for some time past. It is a figure, six feet high, of the huntress Diata; she pauses, as she moves through the forest, at the sight of her quarry, and the right hand is bent over her shoulder to take an arrow from the quiverat her back, while the left pulls her hound, which has strayed on to her right side. The goddess is lightly draped in a single gament of thin material, which falls in severe folds over the bands that girdle it. The work will be exhibited at the Royal Academy.

WORDS UPON DYING LIPS. How Some of the Great Men of Earth

How Some of the Great Men of Earth
Met the King of Terrors.

London Globs.

Queer Elizabeth, at the end of a most posperous reign, begun amid dangers and difficulties
that were overcome by bold measures and prodent councils, died exclaiming, "Ah, my posessions for a moment of time."

George IV. met death with almost a jest upon
his lips. Turning to Sir. Waltern Waller, on
whose arm he leaned, he said: "Whatty, what
is this? It is death, my boy and they have de-

ceived us."

The Danish sovereign, Frederick V. greatly beloved by his subjects, cried. "There is not a drop of blood on my hands," as he passed

of monastic life in England, exclaims, "Monks' monks!"

Edward VI., the wan boy King, with his fast-fading eyes, commended his soul to God, "Lord, take my spirit"; and Cromwell, as he listened to the discourse of those about him, asid, "Lan I am safe," and was silent forever.

The last word of Charles I. on the scaffold to Arobishop Juxson was, "Remember," referring to his desire that his son Charles should forgive his father's murderers.

Anne Boleyn, in the same terrible situation, clasped her fair neck, saying, "It is small, vary small"; and Sir Thomas More, as he yielded himself to the executioner, said, "For my coming down let me shift for myself."

Joan-of-Are, at the stake, ended her eventful, stormy life with our Savior's name upon her lips, as brave as Gen. Wolfe, who, dying in the midst of victory on the battlefield, and hearing of the enemy's retreat, cried, "What! do they run jaircedy? Then I die happy"; or Sir Philip Sydney, after he had relinquished the draughi, of water to an humbler comrade, though parched with thirst, turned him round to die, synny. "Let me behold the end of this world with all its vanities."

Mirabeau desired to die while delicious straiss of music floated on the air, but his last utterance was a demand for laudanum to drown pain and consciousness.

Mozart's last words were, "Let me hear come more those notes so long my solace and delight'; but Haydn, forgefful of his art, cried, "dod preserve my Emperor."

Alfierl's sympathetic nature displayed itself in "Clasp my hand, dear friend, I die."

Göthe cries, "Light, more light"; Tasso, "In tuos manos, Domine"; Byron, "Come, come, ownekness; let's be a man to the last; I musisleep now." And those who saw his embalized body in 1894, when brought to England fros Missolonghi, in the Florida, and removed to Bir Edward Knatchbull's house in Great George street, where the coffin was opened, describe the face as of marble whiteness, the expression that of stern quietude, lying wrapped miss blue cloth; cloak, the throat and head convered,

When all is said, it is much the same, Whatever the cause in which we die, So life is yielded, in Love's dear name, For something we hold supremely high

Far better to meet the faithful death
That waits in the sacrificial strife,
Than, with soul unwarmed by ennobling breath,
To live through a cold and faithless life.
MILWAUKEE, April 20. M. A. M. CRAMER.

The tone property is what decides character of our planos, and in just this par-ticular,—in voice-like sweetness and voice-like volume, the Hallet, Davis & Co. is with-out a rival.

THE S

"Our Girls" a Manager,

Local Theatres Had and Wh Exp

New Plays -Home," and the St

Bernhardt's Errat What They Son They Acco Current Theatrical Otherwise-Next

"OUR GIRLS"

matie Site

Mr. H. C. Kennedy is bills, "the manager sole right of produ ing the past week l Hooley's. Mr. Kenn and, like many young find themselves in the importance. This fact been disagreeably ma times since they start which will terminate to Kennedy sprang from a clear notion. It is a son's company playing line of business being a ing possessed of a little would have a fly at n cordingly some five wee for a six weeks' run. Katherine Rogers as th but trouble arose bet subject of sleeping-car rangement was declared cured Miss Helen Tracy Rogers, the contract, we that the engagement sho and that fares should b New York. In the beging Miss Tracy learned that to play Sunday night at the further intention of the members of the comp for their services on that contract was understo tically objected to on the part of her yo asking the lady if she to play to-night unless to play to-night unless compensation, and being a firmative, stuck a notice to the effect that the seas Sunday night, and that ar man who objected to play for nothing would receive York. The situation of a inclined to take a stand Miss Tracy compelled the young manager's demand the people came to Miss Ther to play, asking her to keep the manager's, she co came to her after this to flusion she had reached, that she had agreed to play companions, and not for hyoung manager with a companions, and not for a young manager with a that if she "didn't play in management she needn't took her part—Mabel—as members of the company Kennedy for the two wee mentstill to run, but most the chances taken in getti broken contract.

We understand that late noon young Kennedy, prob he would have some difficially some difficial to the which she agreed to do in wishes of several members So Mabel will be played becoming LOCAL TE After three or four we in our theatres there con matter how attractive r The invariable rule has ing the past week. "Our out Hooley's, but this might at Hooley's, but this might dieted. Byron's comedy he specially interest an Amerithe company brought nedy to present the particular strength indively. To-night "Our Gin-Hooley's, and that stage ing will again be the set Orphans'" trials and trials and trials and trials are the set of t Kate Claxton appears as At McVicker's, "The finished the last week moderate houses. To-n Fun on the Bristol" Madison-street house, ment of a similar natu Tourists," will be given to for the first time in the will have variety at every cept Hooley's, where it said there will be no v Sietson acts in his dram West Side Academy

NEW PLA "HOME, SWEET

Mrs. Parnella Smith
An idyllic drama, in five
Miller and Robert Johnston.
19 at Providence.
The action of the drama The action of the drama is new settlement in the Fi Jamie McCloud has made dense wood on the banks of himself a cabin. In the nei resides a young girl, an Ametic, who some years b from the East with her pare of fever, left her to the car "Sonny" Muler and his wi willain of the piece, cherishes alon for the young girl.

somy "Miller and his wiviliain of the piece, cherishe bion for the young girl. At for in marriage by Jamie, ar sent has been obtained, Cl footsore and weary, arrives a He and Jamie recognize eac companions, having some tin together in the gold mines, that his friend shall remain Charley tells of his wanderin a young girl whom he knew Eastern home when chance spot. He soon discovers that woman he has so long sough ly he has a private interview finding that she loves Jamie has never loved him save as makes her promise that shrow her future husbar has confessed to her. over, Hogan, being still en begins to fill his mind with swife's chastity, almost insp the belief that there is some tween her and Charley. Inver reached Charley's cars solved to silence them by lea in an interview with Annet this, and she endeavory to be

and of the rest speak in another at there, as well as nedral of this city, refuge from their den transportation nes. Within their atmosphere, as far ithy, noisy, tax-rid-w York as in the or the Cathedral of urely, as Artemus rely, as Artemus of London, "B. E. M.

was famous for ow exhibiting at er in Boston so th silk thread on

of the late sculpiprit Pay," but his size figure called The original cost cate is about to be College for young he sculptor and the

Italy, is to have s vestibule to the b, the Neapolitan c Inquisition, tor-in the year 1600. England, and Ger-iversities, and ex-iversities, and ex-his philosophical h by his heresies.

is of Roman arty busy preparing 'Turin. Jacovac-hael Angelo and ari the painter's St. Bartholomew's pet highly; also, el Popolo." Ferne of the best of has a very grand an Slave," which i sent to Turin. 'Is on the base.

is on the base.

Ir. Hamo Thornye work in sculptecupied for some
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YING LIPS. Men of Earth

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on the scaffold to mber," referring arles should for-

errible situation,
"It is small, very
is he yielded him"For my coming

ded her eventful, name upon her who, dying in the field, and hearing "What! do they by": or Sir Philip, hed the draught te, though parch-ind to die, saying, is world with all

isplayed itself in die."
Tasso, "In "Come, come, the last; I must whis embalmed of England from dremoved to Sir ned, describe the expression that ped in his blue head uncovered, saked with gray, he profile of ex-

cried, "It is A dying man can

were: "Let the
"". Archbishop
Bishop Ken,
anmer, Hooper,
ceive my spirit!"
such.
the impression
we sometimes a
"I have such HEINE.

THE STAGE. "Our Girls" and Their Young Manager, H. C. Ken-

nedy. Local Theatres - What We Have Had and What We May

New Plays - "Home, Sweet Home," and "A Child of the State."

Expect.

Bernhardt's Erratic Predecessors -What They Sought and What They Accomplished.

Current Theatrical Gossip, Local and Otherwise-Next Week's Dramatic Situation.

"OUR GIRLS" IN TROUBLE. Mr. H. C. Kennedy is, as he tells us in his bills, "the manager and proprietor of the sole right of production" of Henry J. Byron's comedy of "Our Girls," which durbyron's comedy of "Our Giris," which dur-ing the past week has been running at Hooley's. Mr. Kennedy is a young man, and, like many young men who suddenly find themselves in the position of manager, is filled with an exaggerated idea of his own importance. This fact the company have been disagreeably made aware of several times since they started upon their tour, which will terminate to-night. Where Mr. Kennedy sprang from nobody seems to have a clear notion. It is said, however, that he was first found last season in Mary Anderson's company playing minor parts. That line of business being a trifle obscure, he, be-ing possessed of a little money, thought he would have a fly at management, and ac-cordingly some five weeks ago he got hold of Our Girls" and began to organize a company for a six weeks' run. He engaged Miss Katherine Rogers as the star of the troupe, but trouble arose between them over the subject of sleeping-car tickets, and their arrangement was declared off. Then he secured Miss Helen Tracy in the place of Miss Rogers, the contract, we believe, stipulating that the engagement should last six weeks, and that fares should be paid from and to New York. In the beginning of last week Miss Tracy learned that it was the intention

me chances taken in getting indemnity for a broken contract.

We understand that late yesterday aftermoon young Kennedy, probably finding that he would have some difficulty in filling the rôle, asked Miss Tracy to help him out, which she agreed to do in deference to the wishes of several members of the company. So Mabel will be played by Miss Tracy this evening.

LOCAL THEATRES. After three or four weeks of large business in our theatres there comes a falling off, no matter how attractive may be the program. The invariable rule has been illustrated during the past week. "Our Girls" fared badly In the past week. "Our Girls" fared badly at Hooley's; but this might have been predicted. Byron's comedy has nothing in it to specially interest an American audience, and the company brought here by Mr. Kennedy to present the play have no particular strength individually or collectively. To-night "Our Girls" will retire from Hooley's, and that stage on Monday were Hooley's, and that stage on Monday even-ing will again be the scene of the "Two Orphans'" trials and tribulations. Miss At McVicker's, "The Strategists" have finished the last week of their season to moderate houses. To-morrow evening "The Fun on the Bristol" party appear at the Madison extract. Madison-street house, while an entertainment of a similar nature, known as "The Tourists," will be given to-night at Haverly's for the first time in this city,—indeed, we will have variety at every house in town except Hooley's, where it can be truthfully said there will be no variety. Mr. E. T. Sletson acts in his drama "Kentuck" at the West Side Academy of Music, and Pat Rooney will be presented to the Olympic patrons.

NEW PLAYS. Jamie McCloud. J. B. Studley
Lawyer Hogan. H. Guynette
Charley Osborne. Nelson Decker
Peter Snagley. W. H. Hamilton
Sonny' Miller. J. C. Waish
Thos. Jeff. Jones. J. C. Morrison
D. Webster Smith. L. J. Mesteyer
Washington Harrison Peterson. D. F. Harnett
Danny Magee. J. A. Smith
Annette and Nettie. Miss Nard Almayne
Aunty Miller Mrs. Fuller
FERY Miss Eva Byron
Mrs. Parnelia Smith. Miss Annie Ware
An idyllie drama, in five acts, by Joaquin
Miller and Robert Johnston. Produced on April
B at Providence. "HOME, SWEET HOME."

The action of the drama takes place in a The action of the drama takes place in a new settlement in the Far West, where Jamie McCloud has made a clearing in a dease wood on the banks of a river and built himself a cabin. In the neighborhood there resides a young girl, an orphan, named Annetic, who some years before had come from the East with her parents, who, dying of fever, left her to the care of the good a Sonny "Miller and his wife. Hogan, the villain of the piece, cherishes a secret passion for the young girl. Annetic is sought for in marriage by Jamie, and, after her consent has been obtained, Charlie Osborne, footsore and weary, arrives at the clearing. amarriage by Jamie, and, after her consent has been obtained, Charlie Osborne, footsore and weary, arrives at the clearing. He and Jamie recognize each other as old companions, having some time before worked forether in the gold mines. Jamie Insists that his friend shall remain with him, and Charley tells of his wanderings in search of a young girl whom he knew and loved in his Eastern home when chance led him to this spot. He soon discovers that Annette is the woman he has so long sought. Subsequently he has a private interview with her, and, fading that she loves Jamie, and that she has ever loved him save as a brother, he makes her promise that she will conceal from her future husband what he has confessed to her. The marriage over, Hogan, being still envious of Jamie, being to filk his mind with suspicions of his wife's chastity, almost inspiring him with the belief that there is something wrong between her and Charley. Similar reports have reached Charley's ears, and he has resolved to silence them by leaving the cabin, in an interview with Annette he tells her his, and she endeavors to induce him to reasin until her husband's return. This Charley declines to do, and, in spite of a tome them that have been circulated by Hogan and

his tool Snagley, protests to his wife his entire disbeller in them. Charley, who has been driven back by the storm, returns, and in an interview with McCloud tells him the secret of his love for Annette, and protests that he has wronged his friend by keeping it concealed from him. This arouses a suspicion in Jamie's mind, and he blames his wife for her share in the deception. He is overcome with grief, and in an imperative manner demands that Charley shall remain, and meet his wife face to face. In the midst of his despair Hogan sets Snagley on to goad McCloud further with his wife's want of faith. This, although it inspires him with a firm belief in her guilt, awakens him to a terrible fury, and while in this state he throws Snagley from the window into the pen amongst the hogs. Resolving that, as his wife loves another, he will leave them together, and never return, he goes to make preparations for his departure. Hogan now enters the cabin in search of Snagley, who erawls from the hog-pen. A quarrel ensues between them, in the course of which Snagley, theatens to expose certain crimes which Hogan has committed. This so enrages the lawyer that he snatches up McCloud's knife, which he finds on the table, stabs Snagley, and makes his escape. Annette, hearing the noise, reduters the room with a lighted candle, and picks up her husband's knife from the floor. She sees Snagley, and, thinking that he is drunk, tries to arouse him, but discovers that he is dead. She alarms the household, and Hogan, entering at this time, and seeing the bloody knife in her hand, accuses her of the murder. Jamie now refinters, and, overhearing the accusation, recalls some words his wife has uttered against Snagley that evening, which induces him to believe that she has really killed the man; but, wishing to save her, he proclaims that he is the murderer, which closes the act. In the third act Jamie is tried for the crime, found guilty, and sentenced to nineteen years' imprisonment. Jamie and Annette each think that the other did the d

"A CRILD OF THE STATE."

The Count Maurice De Mr. Maurice Barrymon Lancy.

Christian.

Mr. Gerald Eyre
Frederich Von Heimich.

Mr. Harry Edwards
Gros Rene.

Mr. Lester Wallack
Gros Rene.

Mr. Lester Wallack
Gros Rene.

Mr. Lester Wallack
Gros Rene.

Mr. C. E. Edwin
Carl.

Mr. H. Pearson
Gertrande.

Miss Emily Rigl
Louise Von Heimich.

Miss Rosa Rand
Marle.

Miss Marion Booth
Marle.

Miss Stella Boniface
By George Hoey, from the French of D'Ennery. Produced at Wallack's, New York, on
April 24.

Mis Tracy learned that it was the intention to play Sunday night at Hooley's, and it was the further intention of Mr. Kennedy to pay the members of the company not a cent extra for their services on that night. Now, as the centract was understood to call for but eight performances a week, Miss Helen Tracy emphatically objected to any such arrangement on the part of her young manager, Mr. Kennedy. Thereupon Mr. Kennedy, after asking the lady if she decidedly declined to play to-night unless she received extracompensation, and being answered in the affirmative, stuck a notice in the green-room to the effect that the season would close on Sunday night, and that any lady or gentieman who objected to play upon that occasion for nothing would receive no fare to New York. The situation of some who had been inclined to take a stand similar to that of the young manager's, she consented. Kennedy arms to her after this to find out what conclusion she had reached. Miss Tracy and besought her to keep with a ten plofty air said that if she "didn't play for the sake of the management she needn't play at all," and toke it as wide's secret of a preliminary and toke her part—Mabel—away. Of course the members of the company could sue young kennedy for the two weeks of the engagement she needn't play at all," and token part—Mabel—away. Of course the members of the company could sue young kennedy for the two weeks of the engagement she needn't play at all," and token part—Mabel—away. Of course the members of the company could sue young kennedy for the two weeks of the engagement she needn't play at all," and the story of it relates to the perilous consented. Kennedy the after this to find out what conclusion she had reached. Miss Tracy told him that she had agreed to play for the sake of the management she needn't play at all," and the service of the drama is great. According with a top lofty air said that if she "didn't play for the sake of the management she needn't play at all," and the story of the relamble play with a top loft in many details. He has cut down several parts, amplified the character of *Gros Rene*, supplied a large quantity of new dialog, expunged all that seems coarse and indelicate in the French piece, and made changes in the arrangement of the action."

BERN ARDT'S PREDECESSORS. A writer in the New York Herald, speaking of Mile. Bernhardt's flight from the Théatre Français, recalls the very similar escapade of Mme. Arnould Plessy. She quitted "subrepticement" (as the register says) the Comédie in 1845 that she might ful-

says) the Cometter in Poss that sue might turfill a lucrative engagement in Russia.

The name of the play which is the nominal
cause of Mile. Bernhard's tilght will recall the
very similar escapade of Mme. Armould-Piessy,
who has made the piece her own. This admirable actress quitted "nurrepticement" (as the
fulfill a lucrative engagement in Russia. It was
not so lucrative as she supposed, for the management obtained 100,000 francs of damages against
her, and deposed her from her high position in
the Scolett. She served a penance of ten years
of exile, in which she would have given all the
plaudits of St. Petersbury. all the presents of
old triumph in the Rue Richelleu. "She is the
offspring," wrote Gauttier," of Marivaux and of
romantic comedy; she has its mannered grace
and its delicious affectation; her domains are
the realms of fancy, the moods of a pottish
woman of fashion, with golden lace to tear and
pearls to scatter on the carpet." And yet kine,
she had abandoned, and re-enter its doors
as a simple pensionnaire, knowing that henceforth all the highest holors of the theatre
were beyond her reach. She is to-day on the
point of retiring, and all who enjoy her intimacy
know that she has never ceased to regret her
flight of 185 and the long years of the same
tour in 185 if death had not supervened two
years later. Her brother, Raphael Félix, held
out golden hopes of profit in the United States,
and none of these hopes were realized. The public,
which received with enthusiasm her melodramatitic efforts in "Angel of the severe and classiforate of the same with Rachel after her American
nothing to balance the losses which her breach
out golden hopes of profit in the United States,
and none of these hopes were realized. The public,
which received with enthusiasm her melodramatitic efforts in "Angel of the severe and classiforate of the same with the severe and classifo

youngest members, four-twelfths and a half,—that is to say, 4,500 francs salary and 9,000 francs of the profits. The twenty-three societaires thus receive 438,000 francs as the profits of last year and 218,000 francs as miary,—that is to say, a total of 654,000 francs of which 218,000-francs is deposited as a reserve for their retirement. The receipts of the societaires, it will have been seen, do not quite amount to a third of the general expenses, and from this it may be concluded that their profits are not in excess of their deserts, or of the exacting business to which they devote their every effort.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. The following stars and combinations will, during the coming week, play at the places named. Managers and agents please forward routes by Friday of each week:

Lock Haven, Pa.... Danville, Pa.... Philadelphia Philadelphia Denver, Colo. Rochester, N. Y. Anderson, Ind. Kokomo, Ind. Peru, Ind. Plymouth, Ind. La Porte, Ind. Michigan City, Ind. Philadelphia Cincinnati

krooklyn.... klicago (Hooley's) krooklyn.... Dr. Clyde "...

Louisville.
Portsmouth, N. H..
Dover, N. H..
Great Falls, N. H..
Biddeford, Me..
Portland, Me.. ray, Ada... Co. No. 1. "Galley Slave "Co. No. 2. Grau's French Opera..... Herndon, Agnes.... Haverly's Georgias.... Haverly's C. C. C.

Golden, Colo ..... Logansport, Ind. Lafayette, Ind... Danville, Ill.... Decatur, Ill.... Springfield, Ill... Peoria, Ill... Philadelphia...

Neilson, Adelaide Nobles, Milton.... "Our Girls"..... McCullough, John

w York (Union

"Pirates." Company D.
Palmer, Minnie......
Pixley Annie.....
Robson and Crane...
Rankin, Mr. and Mrs...
Rooney Pat....
Rice's "Evangeline"...

Springfield, O.
Philadelphia.
Washington, D. C.
Brocklyn, Limoth, Neb.
London, Rep.
London, Rep.
London, Rep.
London, Sep.
London, Sep. Tiffany, Annie Ward... Thompson, Charlotte. Thompson, Den... New York New York (Haverly's

LOCAL NOTES. Maj.-Gen. Haverly has gone to Colorado. "Fairfax," Bartley Campbell's, is underlined for McVicker's on the 3d.

A new play entitled "Our Country Cous-

ins" will be seen at the Olympic on the 10th.

Miss Louise Muldener, who made her first appearance in this city last Monday night in "Our Girls," has made a most favorable impression. Mr. Sam Fort, agent of "The Strategists,"

Mr. Sam Fort, agent of "The Strategists," left for Baltimore last night. It is probable that he will become manager of the Academy of Music in that city.

A terrible rumor is afloat. The feud between Jarrett and Smith is likely to culminate in the arrest of the latter by the former for defamation of character.

"O'Flush, the Man of Sand," has proved a dire failure. John Dillon has given it up. He will probably open his forthcoming engagement in this city with "Lemons."

Dalziel's version of "The Mariner's Compass" will be called "Oaken Hearts," and it will be seen during the coming week at Pope's Theatre, St. Louis. Mr. Fred Warde plays the leading part.

Pat Rooney's variety troupe will put in next week at the Olympic. In the company are Jeppe and Sammy Delano, Miss Georgia Kaine, Reynolds and Walling, Morris and Fields, and a number of others.

J. W. Shannon has perpetrated a new com-edy-drama entitled "The Spider and the Fly," and will star in it with George Edeson for an associate. The latter has been at the West Side Academy during the week.

for an associate. The latter has been at the West Side Academy during the week.

It is said that Manager Höchster, having concluded that there is no money in the German dramatic business of this city, will retire from the field next season. There will, however, be a local German company. Mr Höchster's season will terminate the latter part of May. He has lost, we hear, \$2,000 so far in the year.

An appeal having been taken from the decision of the "Court of Carnival" in the well-known case of "Bardell versus Pickwick," our readers will be pleased to know that a rehearing of this famous breach-of-promise suit has been set for the June term of "Sweet Charity Court," in the Central Music-Hall, immediately following the Republican Convention. The best legal talent of the city has been retained for the case.

The comedy of "Donna Diana," from the

an over-the-border paper tells us. He Sadie Martinot has been offered Eliza Weathersby's place in "The Froliques." After having had Barney Macauley arrested and fined for assault, L. N. Beers left his

James E. Murdoch's reappearance on the stage will occur May 3 at the Philadelphia Chestnut.

Miss Julia Wilson, the Tot of "Joshua Whitcomb," has been purchasing real estate in Connecticut.

A testimonial benefit will be given by the New-Yorkers to Edwin Booth prior to his departure for Europe.

Nina Varian, they say, is suffering from consumption, which has probably taken her permanently from the stage. "The Danites" will to-morrow evening be produced in England for the first time. Sad-ler's Wells, London, is the theatre,

The Salsbury Troubadours will appear in England—at Liverpool—on July 8. They will remain abroad for six months, Owen Fawcett, with George Holland, will travel during the summer with a new com-edy, entitled "Our Gentlemen Friends." Under Haverly's management Mary Anderson and John McCullough will appear at the New York Fifth Avenue next season. The theatrical season in the French provinces has been bad, and the system of "papering" is ruining several Parisian managers.

The average Cincinnati tragedian's even-ing meal is said to comprise three wings and a pair of flats. A set rock doesn't make a lunch for him. At the New York Standard Miss Annie Pixley last night closed her four weeks' en-gagement. Her seasou ends June 1 at the Boston Museum.

Willie Edouin and Alice Atherton will appear next season in "The Bells of the Kitchen," they having purchased the piece from the celebrated Vokes family. At the Theatre Français 822 dead-head tickets are distributed for first nights,—223 go to the press, 75 to the administration of the theatre, 118 to the sociétaires, 60 to the employés, 85 to authors, and 60 to artists playing in the piece.

In Henry Byron's new comedy, "The Upper Crust," now running successfully in London, the principal personage is a prosperous soap manufacturer, who has risen from the ranks of the working classes, and whose sole aim in life is to be a "swell." It is said that a memorial window to Henry J. Montague, whose memory New York still idolizes, has been placed in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City. Times have changed. A few years ago they would scarcely give actors Christian burial; now they want to make saints of them.

The Hanlon Lees, who will be seen in this country next season, have made a great hit at the London Gaiety in their piece, "Le Voyage en Suisse." During the progress of the entertainment a coaching party are precipitated from a lofty stage, and a railroad car is wrecked with its passengers.

"Hazel Kirke," at the New York Madison Square Theatre, enters to-morrow upon the fourth month of its run. In addition to the new ventilating apparatus now being put in the house, it is said a \$10,000 ice machine will be used, and this it is expected will enable the management to keep the theatre open all summer.

open all summer.

The mania for extensive management is spreading. Started by Haverly, it finally took possession of Abbey, where for a time it rested. But now there is another prominent manager infected, and next season Edward E. Rice will form one of a triumvirate of mammoth providers of amusement. His catalog of attractions include his Surprise and Evangeline companies, together with "Hearts of Oak," "Fun on the Bristol," "A Gentleman from Nevada," and "The Pirates of Penzance."—Mirror.

A series of matiness will probably be classed.

of Penzance."—Mirror.

A series of matinées will probably be given at the London Gayety for the purpose of enlightening play-goers pour the dramatic taste of their grandfathers. The selection of plays will be confined to extraordinary successes of the Royal "patent" and privileged houses, and will comprise, among others, the following: Matthew Lewis' "Castle Spectre" and "Wood Demon," Sotherme's "Oroonoko," Colman's "Mountaineers," Murphy's "Upholsterer" and "Grecian Daughter," Steele's "Tender Husband" and "Conscious Lovers," Lillo's "London Merchant," better known as "George Barnwell," Rowe's "Jane Shore" and Clarissa," Dr. Moore's "Found-Shore" and "Fair Pentient," Bickerstaffe's
"Lionel and Clarissa," Dr. Moore's "Foundling," Cibber's "Lady's Last Stake" and
"She Would and She Would Not," Hughes'
"Siege of Damascus," Pocock's "Miller and
His Men," Sheridan's version of Kotzebue's
"Pizarro," and others.

His Men," Sheridan's version of Kotzebue's "Pizarro," and others.

May Fiske has been at it again; this time, however, she was only the indirect cause. The other day, in Paris, Ill., the atmosphere was ruffled by a genuine sensation—the cowhiding of T. B. Shoaff, editor of the Republican. The facts are these: The brother of Shoaff is manager of the Opera-Hall, in which the May Fiske blondes played a few nights ago, and were billed for a second performance, but in the meantime were ordered from the city by the authorities. This action was indosed by the Republican. This week's Gazette, in relation to it, published a long and scurrilous article, false in every particular, defaming the character of Col. Sheets, declaring that he was disgraced from the army, kicked out of the Post-office, turned out of the church, and was an acknowledged libertine and a perjurer. After nursing his wrath for two days, the Colonel procured a cowhide and attacked Shoaff in the Post-Office, knocked him down three times, and afterwards belabored him with a cowhide until he was stopped by officers of the law interfering.

until he was stopped by officers of the law interfering.

The sister of the wayward Sarah, known as Mile. Jeanne Bernhardt, has reappeared on the Parisian stage. She made her début at the Porte St. Martin some years ago. Her disposition appears to be as erratic as that of her sister Sally. In 1867, the year of the Exhibition, Jeanne, who had until then been as sage as Jeanne Samary, listened to the passionate appeal of a noble stranger, who left her an irreparable pledge of his love. Jeanne then passed through a series of romantic adventures, and one day, disappointed at the obstinacy of a handsome man, a "beau brun," who remained insensible to her charms, she tried to kill herself, but only succeeded in spoiling a nice dress and staining her linen with a few drops of blood. This little drama, however, produced its effect, and the handsome man in question allowed himself to be conquered. Jeanne soon grew tired of him and left him in the lurch. There was no end to her caprices. Suddenly she had a fit of virtue; went to live on a fifth flat, where she remained until the other day, when, eaten up with spleen, she determined to resume her dramatic career, and so she is now playing in Cadol's new piece, "La Comtesse Berthe."

THE EMPTY NEST.

My mate and I had a cosy nest;
It was hidden away in a mountain-crest—
In the heart of Nature, wild and free;
And two birdlings fair in the nest had we.
But the war-wind blew, and we lacked the food
That was wont to supply our little brood;
So my mate took his flight far over the sea,
Searching for food for them and me.
But ere he came back the birdlings had flown,
And I was left in the nest alone.
They had flown away beyond the sea,
And, alas! they can never come back to me.
They have flown farther off than the farthest
star;

An appeal having been taken from the decision of the "Court of Carnival" in the well-known case of "Bardell versus Pickwick," our readers will be pleased to know that a rehearing of this famous breach-of-promiss suit has been set for the June term of "Sweet Charity Court," in the Central Music-Hall, immediately following the Republican Convention. The best legal talent of the city has been retained for the case.

The comedy of "Donna Diana," from the Spanish of Moretto, will be presented this evening by Höchster's German company, Mme. Irschik will appear in comedy for the first time in this city. We understand that this actress intends retiring for two years from professional life, and in the meantime will devote herself to the study of English with a view to her appearance on the English stage. She will during her years of study live on her husband's farm, near Munich, Germany.

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

Next Thursday Miss Ada Cavendish will sail for England.

An Opera-House in Owensboro, Ky., seat-

An Opera-House in Owensboro, Ky., seating 1,000 has been completed.

To-morrow night Denman Thompson opens at the New York Park Theatre.

The New York Olympic Theatre will be torn down at the end of the month.

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise at the Canadian Capital last week gave Bandmann much encouragement, so

The Sherwood Piano Recitals at Hershey Music-Hall.

Testimonial Concert to Hans Balatka This Week.

The Frog Opera on Its Way Here-The Hess-Strakosch English Opera Organization.

During the past week Mr. William H. Sherwood, of Boston, has given a series of three planoforte recitals at Hershey Music-Hall, with programs none the less remarkable for the works brought forward than for the manner of their presentation. The opening num-ber of his first program was the great Chrober of his first program was the great Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue, given with a clearness and technical ease, as well as a comprehension of the work, such as we have never heard equaled by any planist. Those who had the good fortune to hear this work as interpreted by Mr. Sherwood can surely never forget it. On the same program was the Schumann Fantasie in C major, written in 1835 or 1836 (the seventh or eighth year of his activity as a composer, his first important his activity as a composer, his first important work belonging to the year 1829), and dedi-cated to Franz Liszt. Owing to its great difficulties it is seldom played, and has been given in this country, we believe, only by Rubinstein. Throughout it is a work of rare beauty and full of the author's own peculiar individuality. When played as it was last Wednesday evening it certainly proves its right to be considered one of the most important of Schumann's pianoforte writings. But perhaps the greatest proof of Mr. Sherwood's complete mastery of all the requisits that go to the making of a great

artist was his performance of the Wagner numbers, which comprised the "Faust" overture, arranged for the planoforte by Von Billow; the "Spinning Song" from the "Flying Dutchman"; Lohengrin's "Verweis an Elsa"; Isolde's "Liebes Tod"; and the "Tannhäuser March," the four last-named transcribed by Liszt. All of these works require for their proper treatment an almost faultless technique, combined with enormous physical strength and endurance. To play any one of these properly requires the exercise of every power at an artist's command, and it is very rare that one can be found who dares essay them in succession. A greater proof could scarcely have been given of Mr. Sherwood's ability than the given of Mr. Sherwood's ability than the manner in which he overcame the difficulties presented by this series, vanquishing them, as he did, without an apparent effort.

The second recital brought us Bach's well-known organ Prelude and Fugue in G minor in the piano arrangement by Liszt, played with a grandeur and massiveness of effect which seemed almost impossible upon an instrument of the nature of the piano, and fairly rivaled that of the organ itself. It was followed by a series of eight Etudes by Chopin, finely illustrating the composer's peculiarities, covering almost the entire field of his individuality and giving opportunity for some of the most exquisit delineations of light and shade that we have ever heard. The Jensen numbers have never been heard here before, and though peculiar in style and of a design and coloring difficult to grasp at a single hearing, were well received and made a deep impression. The recital closed with Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques," a series of Variations and Finale, constructed upon a theme of his own. This work is one of a number in which the composer strove to combine the new technique with the important features of the new forms in the direction in which music was then tending, and several partial failures led up to this, which must be regarded as a complete success. Such a work tests the artist in every conceivable direction, demanding the possession of many qualities not brought directly into play in its performance, and we regard its presentation as the crowning triumph of the evening. nanner in which he overcame the difficul-

presentation as the crowning triumph of the evening.

The matinee program contained Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique," several Chopin numbers, a Prelude and Fugue from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavichord," and a charming movement from the second violoncello suite of the same author; three numbers by Moszkowski, three by Grieg, and Liszt's "Waldesranschen" and Sixth Hungarian Rhapsodie. To sum up, we think Mr. Sherwood has added to his already enormous technique, since his last appearance here, a large amount of mechanical facilities and agrandeur and breadth of conception to which he has never before attained. Especially was this evident in his playing of 'the Bach numbers and the brilliant and massive works of the modern school.

TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. LOUIS PALK.

gram: Schubert's "Fantasle," op. 15, by Leo Simonsen; Brandels' "Gavotte," op. 25, by Leo Simonsen; Brandels' "Gavotte," op. 21, No. 1, by Miss Farwel! Mayo's "Humming Bird," by Miss Lawson: the Boccherinities.

Josefy "Mennet" and Raff's "La Cachucha," by Miss Dawson: the Boccherinities.

Josefy "Mennet" and Raff's "La Cachucha," by Miss Dawson: the Boccherinities.

Josefy "Mennet" and Raff's "La Cachucha," by Miss Lawson: the Boccherinities.

Josefy "Mennet" and Raff's "La Cachucha," by Miss Lawson the Mescales "The Cachucha," by Miss Matthews; the Schumann-Liszt "Liebeshed," by Miss Matthews; the Schumann-Liszt "Liebeshed," by Miss Matthews; the Schuman TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. LOUIS FALK.

iant and massive works of the modern school.

TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. LOUIS FALK.

Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Davis, Miss Ada Somers, and Mr. John E. McWade, who, with Mrs. Falk, will be pleasantly remembered as leading soloists in the Church Choir Pinafore Company have tendered that lady a testimonial which will take place at Central Music-Hall on the evening of Tuesday, May 4. They will receive the assistance of a number of well-known musicians and vocalists of the city, among whom are the Misses Jennie Owen, soprano of Plymouth Church; Emma Baker, late of Unity Church; the Blaney Quartet; Mr. Emil Liebling, the planist; the Liesegang String Quartet; and Mr. L. A. Phelps, the young tenor, who will make his first public appearance in concert in Chicago. Mr. Phelps is a pupil of the celebrated maestros Signors Vannucci, of Florence, and Sig. Lamperti, of Milan. He was also for a time a pupil of Prof. Oscar Paul, planist of the Leipzig Conservatory. There has been a very great desire manifested to hear Mr. Phelps, and Mrs. Falk is very fortunate to secure his initial appearance. The program will consist of popular selections only. A feature of the concert will be the singing of the, "Proverb Duet" from "Pinafore," by Mrs. Bartlett Davis and Mr. McWade, in costume, with an accompaniment arranged expressly for them by Mr. A. Leisegang. The beneficiary will appear in a solo and a duet with Mrs. Davis, and Miss Helen Marr White, a reader of more than usual ability and talent, will contribute a number. The management will be the same which characterized the successful testimonial concert given by Jessie Bartlett in March.

The most prominent event of the present THE BALATKA TESTIMONIAL.

MUSIC.

with remarkable success, will be produced for the first time in Chicago on the week of May 17, at the Central Music-Hail, for the benefit of the Nursery and Haif-Orphans' Asylam. The novelty of the work, its wide-spread celebrity, as well as the deserving character of the charity to be benefited, will unquestionably draw large audiences upon the occasion. The details of the performances will be given hereafter.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. E. B. Perry, of Boston, the well known blind planist, will give a recital at Hershey Hall about the middle of May. Hans Balatka has been awarded the con-tract for furnishing the music for the Knights Templars' Conclave in August.

Miss Ada Somers is resting from her "Pinafore" labors in Evanston. The Church Choir Company we believe is somewhere in Colorado.

A new candidate for favor, the Chicago Musical World and Society Journal, has made its appearance under the management of W. L. Allen.

A testimonial concert will be given t Sig. Farini May 19 at Central Music-Hall at which Mme. Selika and a large chorus an orchestra will appear. orchestra will appear.

The pupils of Miss Lillian E. Smythe (the Misses Farr, Gilbert, Gibbs, Clark, Hoffman, Van Patten, and Adam), assisted by Mr. Charles Ward and Mr. Lee, will give a soirée musicale at Fairbank Hall to-morrow even-

The Park Place Pavilion, of which Mr. Baum is the proprietor, is being enlarged so as to make a very capacious concert-hall, and concerts will be given by a large orchestra every evening this summer, commencing about June 1.

about June 1.

Miss Effie Huntington, the pianist, whose recital in this city last October will be pleasantly remembered, sails for Europe on the 1st of May, to be absent two years, which she will devote to study. Her future will be watched with interest, as she is a player of great promise.

The Musical Bulletin, the new paper published by the Hershey School of Musical Art, and edited by Mrs. Eddy and Mr. Gleason, has reached its fifth number, and is rapidly growing to be a first-class musical paper, though it is now mainly confined in its news department to local intelligence.

A testimonial concert will be given to Miss Nellie Bangs at Fairbank Hall next Thursday evening, upon which occasion she will have the assistance of the Chicago Quartet, Miss Mantey, Mrs. Slayton, Miss Mina Rommeiss, Mrs. O. L. Fox, Dr. C. T. Barnes, and Mr. John McWade, in a very pleasing program.

John White, the organist of Dr. Hall's Church, New York, formerly of Chicago, has resigned his position. It is also reported that Mr. Ayres, a new organist from Chicago, is to play at Dr. Sabine's Reformed Episcopal Church, New York, in place of Mr. H. Warren, transferred to the Anthon Memorial Church.

Church.

The Chopin Club, a new organization, composed of several excellent players, met for the first time last Wednesday evening at 3010 Prairie avenue and played a very interesting program, though there was but one Chopin number on it. Those who took part were Miss Dollie Atwood, Mrs. Mills, Miss Foote, Miss Wishard, Miss Volk, and Messrs. Roney, Becker, Stampoffski, Cleveland.

The contract for the organ to be built for the Central Music-Hall has been awarded to Messrs. Johnson & Son, of Westfield, Mass., who have built thirty-three organs for Chicago. The specification is said by competent judges to be remarkably well balanced and intelligently constructed. The organ desk will stand midway between the two parts of the organ, the organist sitting sidewise to the audience. The displayed pipes on each side are to be tastefully decorated in gold and colors.

colors.

On Tuesday evening Mr. William H. Sherwood played a plano recital at Evanston before a large and appreciative audience. The program contained several novelties, the best of which were three delightful pieces by Rubinstein, which pleased extremely. The heavier numbers, such as the Bach "Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue" gave a new illustration of Mr. Sherwood's peculiar power in bringing out the beauty and refinement of works commonly regarded as dry. In this respect as well as in his great technic, he is a master of a high order.

The ninth soirée of Mr. Liebling's musils

Stager and Parsons. This recital closes the series. It is intended to give a supplementary solice with orchestra about the middle of May.

The catalog of the Chicago Musical College for the current year is just out, and dates from the new and elegant rooms in the Central Music-Hall Building. Its corps of teachers is announced as follows: Piano, Dr. F. Ziegfeld; vocal music, L. A. Phelps; organ, Louis Falk; violin, Carl Becker; history of music, J. J. Hattstädt; harmony and composition, A. Ruff; elocution, Mrs. Anne Cowell-Hobkirk; chorus singing, Otto Lob. An interesting novelty is the announcement that it is the intention of the managers of the College to give a series of operas next season, and, with the assistance of Mr. L. A. Phelps, the director of the vocal department, and Mrs. Anna Cowell-Hobkirk, the celebrated teacher and dramatic artist, the College will be able to give excellent performances of some of the best works on the operatic stage.

The fourth reunion of the Beethoven Society took place at the Methodist Church Block last Friday evening. The instrumental numbers of the program were Schubert's "Andante and Rondo," in B minor, by Messrs. Wolfsohn and Rosenbecker; Schumann's "Slumber Song," an "Etude," by Henselt, and the Meyerbeer Raff "L' Africaine" transcription, by Mr. Wolfsohn; Berlioz's "Scene de Ballet," by Master Michael Banner; and Beethoven's B flat major trio, op. 97, by Messrs. Wolfsohn, Rosenbecker, and Eichheim. The vocal numbers were Molloy's song, "The King's Highway," by Miss Helen Bragg; Esser's ballad, "The Minstrel's Curse," by Mr. A. Schwartz, and an aria from "La Favorita," by Miss Julia Moran. A marked feature of the concert was the playing of Master Michael Banner, the young violin prodley from San Francisco. He will shortly have a testimonial concert at the Central Music-Hall, at which time the general public will have an opportunity of hearing his remarkable work.

OPERATIC NEWS.

The Dramatic News.

The Dramatic News.

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The Lord Hall Music-Hall, at wh

Mme. Ilma di Murska was singing in Pesth a few weeks ago.

Wilhelmj was in Galveston, Tex., last week. Mmes. Salvotti and Vogrich are still with him.

The chorus at the Cincinnati May Festival will number 590 voices, divided as follows: Soprano, 221; contralto, 120; tenor, 92; bass, 157.

Miss Emma Abbott is about ending one of her most profitable seasons. It is said that her share of the receipts is little less than \$30,000.

her share of the receipts is little less than \$30,000.

Mme. Halevy, the widow of the distinguished composer, has presented to the Opéra Comique a bust of her husband, carved by herself.

Planquett's "Bells of Corneville" has just closed a run of over two years at the London Globe Theatre, while "Pinafore" lasted but about six months.

Offenbach is writing a new opéra comique, called "La Mère des Compagnons," which will be brought out at the Paris Folies-Dramatiques in September.

"Françoise de Rimini," Ambroise Thomas' new opera, will be produced next winter at the Paris Opéra. Gounod's latest work, "Le Tribut de Zamora," will follow it closely.

Bérlioz's "Requiem" is announced to be given by the Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde of Viènna. This work requires five orchestras and the score demands sixteen tympani.

Campanini, the tenor, recently received from his younger brother, Cleofonte, a lad of 18 years, a musical composition of that young man, who is already making his mark in Italy as a violinist. The composition is a romanzina for the tenor voice, and Sig.

Max Marétzek is reported to be writing the music of a burlegque on "Enoch Arden," which will be brought out before long.

At Mr. Peck's annual concert in Boston last week Mr. Joseffy was unable to play, and at the last moment Mr. Carlyle Petersilea was procured to play the Chopin concert on the program. His playing is well spoken of by leading Boston papers.

Rubinstein's new opera, "Kalaschnikoff," recently brought out at St. Petersburg, is described as purely symphonic, the burden of the work being done by the chorus and instruments, while the solos are very few, the solo music being chiefly declamatory recitations.

Boston: G. D. Russell—"Oh! Lovely Umbrella," by George Grossmith, Jr., from Miss Kate Pield's "Musical Monolog"; "Darling Little Gracie," song, by Jule E. Perkins; "Listen to Our Evening Prayer," ascred song, by Arthur Henshaw: "Afghan's Advance Guard March," oy Bugene Dupré; "Just Bide Awee," by Herbert Leslie.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

James Robinson, the circus bareback rider as bought him a farm of 1,000 acres in Illi-ois, and he will ride the plow-handles in future nois, and he will ride the plow-handles in future.

To the Editor of The Chicage Typhuss.

MEXICO, Mo., April 28.—I clip the above from the SUNDAY THIRDWE of the 18th inst. Please correct it in next Sunday's issue, that the same readers may see it that Mr. Robinson has bought 400 acres of land adjoining the farm he has covered for saveral to saveral 400 acres of land adjoining the farm he has owned for several years, making in all 1,000 acres. There is no danger of his making Illinois his home, as he says, after seeing every country and clime on the globe his own Audrain County, Missouri, is the best, and he is not going to ride the plow-handles either until some one is found that can ride a horse better than he. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM H. BARTON.

That Niagara Falls Yarn.

To the Editor of The Unicage Tribune.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Respecting that "Fish Story," published in The Tribuna last Sunday, about which a correspondent asked for information, I would say that I have no doubt that there are many people living at the Niagara Falls who could vouch for the truth of the Bishop's remark that "thirty-two years ago they were dry for a whole day." I did not myself see the spectacle, but I learned from several who did that there was very little water dripping over the precipice for a day at least, and that a man on the Canada side rode a horse across the river from Table Rock to Goat Island. I have no more doubt of the truth of the fact than I have that Mr. Harrison is Mayor of Chicago; that fact was then as well known about the falls and at Buffalo as this fact is here. The cause of the phenomenon was well known. The ice in the lake and Buffalo Bay had been driven by the wind upon the reefs between Buffalo and Fort Erie to such an amount that it formed a dam so complete across the head of the river, and so firm and compact as to prevent the water in the lake from passing down the river. I think the Gourrence must have been published in some of the "Guide Books" printed at the falls or Buffale in those days.

"Co-operative" Insurance. That Niagara Falls Yarn.

in those days.

"Co-operative" Insurance.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHIGAGO, April 24.—Mr. R. B. Mason, President of one of the latest organized cooperative insurance societies, writes that his new-fangled system is "simple, cheap, and successful." He is mistaken. Cooperative life-insurance is complex, costly, and a failure. It is not simple, because it is clumsy in design, variable in its workings, and only half understood by its deluded managers and victims.

It is not cheap, because in ten years' time every "certificate" holder is certain to have to pay more in his irregularly leyied "assesments" than he would in premiums in any well-established old-line company.

It is not successful, because, though every one of these cooperative societies obtains a large number of members in its earlier days, they invariably thin out after a time; and because a cooperative concern never has existed, and never can exist, twelve years.

Nobody-will question Mr. Mason's sincerity. He is merely mistaken. There is not an actuary of National repute, a State insurance official in the Union, or a competent insurance or financial writer in the world who is not on record against this cooperative "assessment" vagary.

I will add that I am not an officer, agent, nor

works commonly regarded as dry. In this respect as well as in his great technic, he is a master of a high order.

The ninth soirée of Mr. Liebling's pupils were given last evening at Pelton & Pomeroy's piano rooms with the following program: Schubert's "Fantasie," op. 15, by Leo Simonsen; Brandeis' "Gavotte," op. 53, by Miss Farwell; Mayo's "Humming Bird," by Miss Fiske; Schumann's "Novelette," op. 34 Ad Association. I believe this association managed with a company and seven insured in an old-line company.

conforms to the laws governing real life-insurance, it will at no distant day begin to decay.

A Buln.

To the Editor of The Chicago TribuneCHICAGO, April 24.—There is one picture of dilapidation and decay which brings to my mind sad reflections, and that is a church building in ruin. It is not easy to be believed that such a spectacle is presented to the view in a young wide-awake city like Chicago, where everything bears the impress of youth, and nothing is old; but it is to be seen, even here, in more than one instance. Not to mention others, there is one located on one of the most fashionable streets of the city which presents a picture of neglect and decay that is a repreach upon our religion. Directly opposit the First Congregational Church on West Washington street stands a beautiful rough-stone church edifice, with its tall, handsome spire pointing heavenward, unoccupied and lonely. The beautiful stainedglass windows have been riddled by missiles of boys who neither fear God nor regard man. The doors are often pried open and stand alar, and what ruin may be going on inside I know. not. I am informed it has fallen into the hands of a woman living somewhere in the East, who was beguiled into the belief that religious bodies could not and would not fail to hold sacred their pecuniary engagements, although aware of the old saying that "corporations have no souls." It has been placarded "For sale," and by a notice in The Thiribuna some time ago it appeared there had been a proposition to lease or purchase it for a theatre. There can be little doubt of the venture proving very profitable when occupied for dramations have had conscientious scrupies or she would afford to pay as high a price for any other uses as the man who runs theatres. There can be little doubt of the venture proving very profitable when occupied for dramations the hands of the worship of God, it should be purchased and used for a library. That is one of the wants of West Chicago, and this handsome building ought to attract the attention

co. He will shortly have a testimonial concert at the Central Music-Hall, at which time the general public will have an opportunity of hearing his remarkable work.

The Dramatic News says: "Mr. Skosch's prima donna in the English operation of the conjunction with C. D. Hess, will no double Marie Röze. Hiss Gaylord, of the Assachable work and the Marie Röze. Hiss Gaylord, of the Assachable work as the conjunction with C. D. Hess, will no double Marie Röze. Hiss Gaylord, of the Assachable work as a state of the Cheller and Mr. Conjuble beans of the contration. It is not unlikely that Mile de Belocca will be another of the contration. Mr. Carleton is the baritone, and Mr. Conjub be based. The company will be a very strong one."

Musical Notzes.

Mme. Ilma di Murska was singing in Pesha a few weeks ago.

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The chorns at the Cincinnati May Festiva Will number 550 voices, divided as follows: Soprano, 221; contraito, 130; tenior, wij. bass, 157.

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Offenbach is writing a new opera comique. Prisa dipera. Gounod's latest work, "Low of the contraint of the composition of the thought of the contraint of th

## THE BRIEFER SPELLING.

Opinions of Educators, Authors, and Scholars.

One Hundred Representative Men Express Themselves.

The Nestor of the Poets Favors the New Spelling.

Likewise Twenty Presidents of Leading Colleges.

Letters from Representatives of Forty-five Educational Institutions.

On the 1st of September, 1879, THE CHICA-TRIBUNE began some practical abbrevia-tions and reforms in the common spelling. The changes were few, but in the direction of reform and in harmony with etymology. They were chiefly aimed at the elimination tain superfidous endings of words that en imported into the language from rench, such as ue in dialogue, te in in the line of true philological princies were adopted at the same time. The anges will be seen at a glance of the new rules for spelling adopted in The arrune Sept. 1, 1879," viz.:

1. Drop us at the end of words like dialogue, atalogue, where the preceding vowel is short. hus spell demagog, pedagog, epilog, etc. When he preceding; vowel is long, as in prorogue, ogue, disembogue, rogue, retain final letters as t presson.

sent.

rop final e in such words as definite, infavorite, where the preceding vowel is

Thus spell opposit, preterit, hypocrit, it, etc. When the preceding vowel is long, polite, finite, invite, unite, etc., retain it form unchanged.

rop final te in words like quartette, co, cigarette. Thus spell cigaret, roset, set, vedet, etc. brop final to in words like quarter, roset, aulet, eigarette. Thus spell cigaret, roset, aulet, vedet, etc.

Drop final me in words like programme. sus spell program, ordinan, gram, etc.

Change ph for f in phonetic, digraph, philophy, orthography, phantom; and spell them seete, digraf, flosofy, fantom, orthografy.

Omit the second m in dilemma (dilema). In words ending in "lessness," drop one s from less," viz.: Careleaness, thanklesness, etc.

Omit the fourth s in assassin (assasin) and ther forms of the word.

Spell so merset, not somersault.

Spell canon with a Spanish fi, or spell it sanyon.

P. S.—No change in proper names.

Three weeks later the New York Home fournal adopted The Tribune's list of changed spellings, except those of No. 6. But tidd not stop with a half-dozen f's for ph's, out changed all ph's into f, as fysic for physe, tisic for phthisic, fonograf for phonograph, fase for phase, triumf for triumph, d so on thru the whole list, following the ian and Spanish style of substituting f for It also restored the corrupt spelling of ue back to tung, like lung, as its etymol-

the newspapers which use abbreviated spelling in their regular issues are the Utica Herdal, the Toledo Blade, the Labrary Journal, and a number less widely known. Other publishes the Labrary Line of the publishes the control of the cations, like the *Princeton Review*, the ew York *Independent*, adopt the new spell-gs in certain articles.

iarkable success of the experiment thus far, nd the great favor with which it has been

and the great favor with which it has been selved by thoughtful and educated people:

It is now seven months since the Home Journal, steeping out of routine, began some practical abbreviations in the traditional spelling. The changes were slight,—to be regarded as beginnings rather than complete achievements. The steep was not a haphuzard one, but was taken in concert with other journals, and under the advice of a body of learned men who may be said to constitute an "academy," such as in other countries is the acknowledged guardian of the language. The movement was undertaken because of its intrinsic reasonableness; because of the strong urgence of educators, authors, and scholars; and because the time seemed ripe for it. The advance of science and invention in every department of life; the intensification of all human pursuits under the stimulus of wealth and civilization; the imperative demand for the quickest and largest returns from every expenditure of time and energy,—all predicted a speedy end for a prolix, cumbrous system of spelling deficient to a remarkable degree in unity, precision, and compactness. Such a lumbering, tolisome instrument of communication between men and men might, well receive toleration from our forefathers along with the post-chaise, the handpress, and the dipped candle; but the steamengine, the telegraf, the lightning press, the electric lamp, cannot be expected to endure very long the company of anything which does not yield a maximum of speed and power with a minimum of waste and weight.

The trial of the new spelling has already demonstrated two things: that the insurmountable obstacles, supposed to lie in the way, are mostly imaginary and witbout foundation; and that the reasons which were the chief motive of the movement. We have heard no word of any retracing of steps, and, as far as the Home Journal is concerned, there is needed but the signal of the readiness of the pross and the public to move another leap onward.

For the success of the change, thus far, the Home Journal

the highest and most influential class in the whole Union, the Home Journal sent out a circular-letter inviting an expression of their views and criticisms on the subject. We reproduce their responses herewith, and commend them to the attentive and reflective responsibility of the response of their responses herewith, and commend them.

onsideration of our readers;

from F. A. P. Barnard, LL. D., President
of Columbia College, New York.

Columbia College, New York.

Columbia College, February, 1880.—I am
ileased to see the stand which the Home Journal
a taking in relation to the reform of English
ribografy. I have been an advocate of such
reform for forty years, but real reform can
never come from mere talking. What is wanted
as that some person or number of persons possessing weight of authority and advantage of
position shall make the reform practical by
actually bringing it into use. In this respect
the directors of the periodical press are more favorably situated than any other class of persons
in the social or literary world. They have but to
adopt and habitually employ in their publications such modifications of our present absurd
modes of spelling words as common sense suggests to be desirable, and the general public will
swon employ the same. Their example will
promptly remove one formidable obstacle which
at present exists to the prevalence of orthografic
reform; the obstacle found in a dreadful apprehension paralyzing those who might otherwise
encourage it, of being thought not to know how
to spell.

Forty vega are the filologists wer all opposed

ell.

ty years ago the filologists wer all opposed a reform. They solemnly admonished us the effect of its adoption would be to oblitable the andmarks of etymology, and to inthe science of linguistics in inextricable islon. Now they ar all on the other side, ar foremost among the reformers, and tell at this thing is precisely what their science

The proposition to spell words according to their sounds is spoken of by them with supercilious contempt, and treated as an idle, visionary, and impracticable scheme; becaus, as they kindly explain to us, ther is no unanimity among those who speak English in regard to the sounds of words; no two communities, hardly any two individuals, pronounce words in the same way; and to spell according to sound would be to introduce a greater diversity than exists already. If this is true, I suppose that fonografy is impossible; but fonografy is, nevertheless, a fact of forty years' standing.

of Yale College.

Yale College. Feb., 1890.—It is about thirty years since I appeared before a committee of the Legislature of Massachusetts for the purpose of convincing them that the introduction of Webster's Dictionary to the common schools of that sensitive commonwealth would not necessarily "corrupt the youth of the realm" by reason of its modified orthografy. At about the same time the cities of Boston and New York were agitated by a brief but active effervesence occasioned by the republication of Macaulay's "History of England" with some deviations from the orthografy of the original English edition. For several years I retained, as a curious relic upon my book-shelves, a copy of the first volume of an American reprint of this history with the original English spelling, which all zealots for the established orthografy were expected to purchase, with which expectation they did not uniformly comply. Most of the changes in orthografy which wer then so earnestly discussed hav since been adopted. As to the changes now proposed in the Hone Journal, it would seem that the reasons given for most of them are as valid as those urged for the changes which hav been referred to. And I seen oreason why they should not be adopted.

From Francis A. March, LL B., Professor of From Noah Porter, D. D., LL. D., Pre

no reason why they should not be adopted.

From Francis A. March, LL. D., Professor of English Language and Comparative Filology at Lafayette College.

Elston, Pa., Feb., 1880.—The changes in spelling, the omission of silent letters, and the substitution of f for ph are wisely made. F is the proper equivalent in the Roman alfabet of the Greek h. The use of the ph came into Latin in the post-Augustan period through an affectation of Greekings at Rome, imitating the Athenian pronunciation. The fashion passed away, and the MSS. of the later Emperors use f, as do the Italian and Spanish people, the direct inheritors of Latin.

do the Italian and Spanish people, the direct inheritors of Latin.

From Howard Crosby, D.D., LA. D., Chanceller of the University of New York.

New York, Dec. 23, 1879.—The change of ph for f made by the Home Journal is a very proper change even on antiquarian grounds—the Greek letter phi was really but one sound. What we now need is some central authority, like the Academy in France, to set us a-going. The omission of the mute letters will be easy, but the changes of letters will require a great deal of effort. The addition of new letters will be the hardest thing of all to establish. Next to an academy the newspaper press is the best power to forward this matter. It is the newspaper press that has recreated the Greek language in modern Greece.

From William Channing Russel, LL. D., President of Cornell University, Professor of History and European Languages.

Connell University, March, 1880.—The current is bearing onward your reform. You have taken the true way of showing how much time and trouble may be saved by it. The nineteenth century works with you, and before another is half over our conglomerate language will present to the eye no trace of its different immigrations. In anticipation I am glad to participate in your triumf, even in an infinitismal degree, by writing in my native "tung."

gree, by writing in my native "tung."

From Hiram Corson, L.L. B., Professor of Angie-Saxon and English Literature at Cornell University.

Cornell University.

Cornell University. ITHACA, 28 Dec., 79.—The changes which have been adopted by the Home Journal I am quite ready to accept. There is one other which might well be made, the substitution of to q d for the suffix ed of preterities and past participles, as in publisht, askt, faild, poined. Mr. Furnival, the founder and Secretary of the Chaucer Society and of the New Shakspeare Society of London, folios this spelling in the publications of these societies, and so do some other English scholars. This mode of spelling is as old as the written language. The use of f for ph representing phi in Greek words has obtained in the Italian and Spanish for hundreds of years.

President of Williams College.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 19, 1879.—The step
he Home Journal has taken toward a more ra-

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 21, 1879.—The Home Journal CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 21, 1879.—The Home Journal is so agreeably made up and so pleasant to the eye that I should not mind any spelling in it. But I am glad to see the changes it has made. One of the most useful things just now is to break down the respect which a great, foolish public has for the established spelling. Some have a religious aw, and some have an erth-born passion for it. At present I don't much care how anybody spells, so he spell different from passion for it. At present I don't much care how anybody spells, so he spell different from what is established. Any particular individual apelling- is likely to be more rational than the ordinary. The peculiar circulation of the *Homa Journal* makes whatever it does more than commonly useful. Households that can bear "filosofy" and will take "fysic," give grounds of hope for better things.

hope for better things.

From William C. Cattell, LL. D., President and Formerly Professor of Latin and Greek in Lafayette College.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, March, 1880.—You have made a good beginning in a reform much needed and long desired by all who have anything to do with our language. I hope that the changes in spelling which you have adopted will come into general use and will be followed by others equally wise and practical.

equally wise and practical.

From S. L. Caldwell, D. D., President of Vassar College and Professor of Mental and Moreal Filesofy.

Vassar College, April, 1880.—I should think the citizens of this town (Poughkeepsle) would be likely in the corse of generations to com to some shorter and more economical, not to say sensible, spelling of its name. And there are a thousand more names and words which on every principle which rules in other things beside orthografy, ought to get shortened and straightened and otherwise conforméd to right reason. I confess to the prejudice bred by education and custom in favor of the old forms, but when I see the names which back this movement of the press in spelling, and the reasons mightier than custom which inevitably, in the iong run, change the ways of which men are fondest, I anticipate the doom of the present system, and at a date within the expectations of living men.

From Thomas Chase, LL. D., President of Haverford College.

Haverford College.

Haverford College.

Haverford, Pa., Feb., 1880.—I am glad to see that so influential a newspaper as the Home Journal is leading the way in the actual introduction of improved methods of spelling. The reform is destined to assume larger proportions and to triumf at no distant date. Fonetics have their own laws of historical development, as well as etymology; and if the orthografic reform is conducted to the end—as it has begununder judicious and scientific guidance the forms of our words will still have an historic suggestivnes and significance.

forms of our words will still have an instoric suggestivnes and significance.

From John Esten Cooke, Novelist; Author of "The Virginia Comedians," "Leather Stocking and Silk," "Henry St. John, Gentleman," etc.

LILWOOD, Va., March, 1880.—I can make no objection to the changes adopted by the Home Journal, and there is such a positive advantage to be gained in the simplification of our orthografy that I must wish the movement success. I confess I was at first somewhat horrified by the new form "tung," and I thought I would convict you of a barbarous inhovation. I looked at my "Johnson's Dictionary"—which I have an old-fashioned habit of preferring to Webster—and ther I found a choice between our Saxon forefathers and our Dutch ones. The former spelled tung and the latter tonghe, which seems to have dictated the present spelling. The new system must be carefully and gradually applied, I should think, to succeed. You must "let the change that comes be free to ingroove itself with that which files," as Tennyson says.

Prom Amos N. Currier, Professor of Latin at the University of Iowa.

Iowa Cirr, Feb., 1880.—I am in favor of moderate and cautious changes after the plan adopted by the Home Journal.

ete.

Amherst, Mass., March, 1890.—The proposed changes are judicious and in the right direction. The Home Journal deserves high commendation for having the courage and public spirit to take this step in a reasonable and much needed simplification of our spelling.

Prom the Rev. Elmer Hewitt Capen, President of Tufts College.

College Hill, Mass., March, 1880.—Laying aside all sentimental regard, and looking at the higher reasons that may be urged for a change in spelling, one cannot doubt that the great mass of learners would derive an immense advantage from a simpler method. I am fully persuaded that the time is not far distant when many of the changes now proposed will be adopted.

Prom Prof. Martin L. D'Ooge, of Michigan University.

Ann Arroce, Mich., February, 1880.—I am in harty accordance with the five rules you have adopted, and should be glad to see all silent let-ters banished that have no etymological justifi-cation.

ersons would pray to be delivered. But orm movement, under the control of sus Profs. Child, Whitney, and March, it se, cannot fall to command the respect, se end, the cooperation of the communic

From John William Draper, M. D., LL.D. Professor of Chemistry Bt.

Professor of Chemistry Bt.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, March, 1880.—I am very sensible of the imperfections of our present mode of spelling. No one would more gladly see a change. I am, therefore, greatly gratified with the attempt the Home Journal is making, and hope that it may find abundant suc-

From the Hon. David Dudley Field, LL.D., Jurist, Etc.

Naw York, April, 1880.—You are right in supposing that my sympathies are with you. I will do all I can to promote the reform in the judicious manner proposed. Our noble English tung, already spoken over more of the earth's surface than any other living tung, and yet to be spoken over more, is disfigured by so many anomalies and hampered by so many arbitrary usages—rules I will not call them—that he is to be not merely commended, but hailed as a deliverer, who will rescue it, and at the sacrifice of present inconvenience, give future ese to all English-speaking people to the end of time. Wishing you all success in your undertaking, I am, etc.

Wishing you all success in your undertaking, I am, etc.

From Frof. Stephen G. Barnes. Ph. D., of Iowa College, Chair of English Language and Literature.

Grinnell, Ia., March, 1880.—The reform in spelling is vastly more important than that in chemical nomenclature which has been made within our recollection; and, like that, it is going to make its way against old habits in writing and publishing. An uncle of mine once tried a curious experiment on a boarding school of which he had charge. Erly one winter morning he made thru the newly fallen snow a path as long and crooked as he dared. The first boy that came along preferred using that path to breaking a straight one for himself and the school; so did the second, and the fortieth. For days that tedious route was used by the whole school. It is unnecessary to point the moral. I am glad the Home Journal does not beleve in crooked conservatism; that it is shortening the path that will be long enough at best for feet that so often gro weary.

From Samuel Stehman Haldeman mparative Filology at the Universit of Comparative Filology at the University of Pennsylvania.

CHICKIES, Pa., Dec. 19, 1879.—The high standing of the Home Journal and its publication in a great literary centre give peculiar importance to its adoption of reformed spelling. Would you dare to meddle with the text of Shakspere and Milton? is a question that will be likely to come from objectors whose knolege of these classics is derived from modern editions. The changes made by the Home Journal are toward Shakspere and Milton, rather than away from them. Milton, in the original spelling, gives us such forms as "ferill," "cellps," "glimps," "illumin," "scatterd," "sovran," "towr," and the early editions of Shakspere contain much fonetic spelling which modern times have corrupted.

From Charles Henry Hitchcock, Profes of Geology at Dartmouth College.

HANOYER, N. H., Jan. 6, 1880.—I am in favor of all improvments possible to be made in English spelling. I have cut out the Home Journal rules and keep them by me with the purpose of folloing them in all communications which I write.

From William G. Sumner, Professor of Po-litical and Social Science at Yale College; anthor of "History of American Currenauthor of "History of American Currency," etc.

YALE COLLEGE, March, 1880.—I have been waiting and longing for a judicious practical effort to be made toward a simplification of English orthografy. I think the most important conditions to success are to begin moderately; to avoid pedantic affectations and exaggerations; and to seek practical ends rather than the satisfaction of abstract filological principles. The new rules in the Home Journal meet with my hearty approval. I shall adopt them in my own usage at once.

From Prof. R. A. Rice, of the University of Verment.
BURLINGTON, Vt., February 1880.—The Home
Journal has made lan excellent beginning,—one
that must commend itself to the common sense
of the people. I am glad you have had the curage to take this step.

From Augustus Jalian Requier, formerly United States Attorney for Alabama Southern District, author of dramas, "The Spanish Exile," "Marco Bozzaria," a romance, "The Old Sanctuary," and a volume of Proceedings of Procedings of Procedings of Procedings of Proceedings of Procee mance, "The Old Sanctuary," and a volume of Poems.

New York, March, 1880.—I recognize the necessity for the work which the Home Journal has undertaken. We must cast away the worn-out orthografical clothes of past generations. The new forms proposed ar in harmony with the true genius of our language. The press deserves honor for its boldness and public spirit in championing this new and needed departure.

Prom Lewis R. Packard, Ph. D., Professor of Greek Language and Literature at Yale College. YALE COLLEGE, March, 1880.—I am glad to indorse your movement. You seem to me to have taken the true corse. By removing what is of viously unnecessary in our spelling, a great der will be gained. Ther may be objections to strictly fonetic spelling; ther can be none by habit and prejudice against your plan.

From Tracy Peck, M. A., Professor of the From Tracy Peck, M. A., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Cornell University.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA,N.Y., February, 1880.—" Dimidium facti qui coepit habet," and I am very glad you have had the courage to make a start in the direction of a briefer and more scientific spelling of our language. The influence of the Home Journal will be great toward the popular acceptance of the reform.

From Prof. W. A. Packard, of the College of New Jersey, Princeton.

From Prof. W. A. Packard, of the College of New Jersey, Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., February, 1880.—I cordially sympathize with the work of improving the English orthografy. The new rules which you have adopted seem to me judicious and practical.

From Thomas E. Price, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature at the University of Virginia.

University of Virginia.

Your boldness in making use of reformed spelling in the Home Journal has my hearty approval.

Ing in the Home Journal has my hearty approval.

From Prof. George L. Raymond, of Williams
College, Chair of Oratory.

Will. LIAMS COLLEGE, March, 1880.—In 1874, before the action of the American Filological Association, I wrote a series of articles in the Yale
Cournal, entitled "The Laws of English Orthografy," in which I tried to sho that ther wer laws
underlying our orthografy and that ther was
authority for all the changes needed in any of
our present words, in order to make our spelling
regular. Authority derived either from former
spellings of the same words or from present
ones, in our own or in foreign languages from
which the words have been taken. The changes
you have introduced in the Home Journal are all
made in accordance with the principles I then
tried to establish. . . Now that our best
scholars agree that ther are no sound filological
ground on which to oppose the spelling reform,
it is difficult for me to conceve how any one who
cares for the economy of time, for the intelligence of the masses, for the intrinsic consistency
and perfection of the language, for everything
that may render it fit to become a universal
language, can fail to do all in his power to encourage efforts for the simplification of spelling
such as you are making in the Home Journal.

From Prof. Caskle Harrison, of the University of the South.

SEWANEE, Tenn., March, 1880.—I do not call myself a spelling reformer; at the same time I think some of the proposed changes will meet with general approval and adoption.

From Prof. C. S. Harrington, of Wesleyan University.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., February, 1880.—If we are to have a change, your beginnings ar in the right direction, and som of the principles you commence with 1 do not dislike. I shall watch the experiment with interest, and fall into line when I hav to, and consent to unlearn what is now for me so easy. Perhaps, like Cato of old, I may have to pay for my obstinacy by learning the English language over again at 80.

From Prof. M. W. Humphreys, of Vander-bitt University.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., February, 1880.—I am glad to see the step taken by the Home Journal toward fonetic spelling. It is the wisest that could be chosen for a beginning.

resity.

Hamilton, N. Y., February, 1880.—I am thoroughly in sympathy with the movement, and most hartly wish it success. It has been, I think, very judiciously begun, and I hope the independent and praiseworthy course of the Home Journal will be followed by the press generally.

Prom Prof. Edward S. Holden, of the United States Observatory. WASHINGTON, D. C., February, 1880.—Your movment is in the right direction, and I hope to see it speedily prevail. see it speedily prevail.

Prom the Rev. W. H. Jeffers, D.B., LL.B., of the University of Wooster; Lecturer on Greek Filosofy.

WOOSTER, O., April, 1880.—The changes introduced in the Home Journal ar judicious, and will certainly prevail, sooner or later, with others still more radical.

From Robert T. S. Lowell, B. B., Prefessor at Union University.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., February, 1880.—It is one of the normal characteristics of the independence of the Anglo-Saxon that he should turn his back right round on his spelling-book and go on to pronounce a single combination of four letters, in his own tung, in seven different ways. A like anomaly, I take it, never existed anywhere else. . I confees the absurdity of a vast deal of our spelling, and am prepared to see the day when "gh" in "plough," "straight," and "light," and other heiricoms from our roughbreathing forefathers, shall go to the same bur-

Prom the Rev. John Lipscomb Johnson, LL. B., Professor of English at the University of Mississippi; Author of "The University Memorial," etc.

Oxrond, Miss., March, 1880.—I most heartily approv of your corse in the simplification of our speling. The argument is all on your side; ignorance, prejudice, and habit will gradually yield. I regard the success of the movment as already assured.

From Prof. Alenzo Linn, of Washington and Jefferson College.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March, 1880.—I hartily approv of the reform. We look to our respectable papers to educate the eye of the people to the new forms, and the *Home Journal* deserves the thanks of all for having the curage to lead the way.

From Prof. Wendell Lamoroux, of Union University, Chair of Belies Lettres.

SCHENECTADY, March, 1880.—For twenty years I have been in favor of orthografic reform. I am glad to see the *Home Journal* and other papers beginning to put the principle in practice.

Prom T. B. Lindsay, A. M., Professor of Latin at Boston University.

Boston, Mass., February, 1880.—The Home Journal has taken a step in the right direction. The arguments against the reform are gradually disappearing. No student of language can doubt that for etymological purposes fonetic spelling is the best. It illustrates instead of hiding changes of pronunciation upon which the most important laws of etymology ar based.

From Thomas R. Lounsbury, Pro Eaglish at Yaie College.
YALE COLLEGE, February, 1880.—Of the ultimate success of a thorough reform of English spelling I have never had the slightest question. Nothing can, in my opinion, do so much to forward the movement in its first stages as the adoption of judicious changes by newspapers of the better class. I most thoroly sympathize with the step you have taken.

From James Marvin, B. B., Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kas., March, 1880.—The reform in spelling adopted in your excellent paper has my most harty approval. It is not only sensible, but feasible. Popular prejudice cannot long resist any improvement that shall lessen our labor and facilitate our literary work.

From Prof. R. H. Mather, of Amherst College, Chair of Greek and German.

AMHERST COLLEGE, February, 1880.—The changes you hav made ar simple, practical, and wise. I wish you entire success. From Prof. Clement Lawrence Smith, of Harvard University.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April, 1880.—I am glad you have broken the ice in the matter of spelling reform. The superstitious reverence with which most people regard the present spelling must be broken down before the claims of any rational system can get a fair hearing.

From the Hon. Julius H. Scelye, L.L. D.,
President of Amherst College, Formerly
Member of Congress from Massachusetts.
AMHERST COLLEGE, March, 1880.—The changes
proposed by the Home Journal, could they be
generally adopted, would be a decided improvement on our ordinary spelling.

From Prof. William Arnold Stevens, of Rochester Theological Seminary.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February, 1880.—I beleve hartily in the movement. Am glad the Home Journal has enlisted in it. With the press in advance, public opinion will follow. Prom Prof. T. D. Seymour, of Western Re-serve College, Chair of Greek. HUSSON, O., March, 1880.—I am glad to give my cordial commendation to any well-consid-ered movement for the gradual improvement of curs smalling.

From Prof. Wesley C. Sawyer, of Lawrence University.

APPLETON, Wis., February, 1880.—Rvery move toward the amendment of our dredful orthografy is cause for rejoicing and gratitude. I thank the Home Journal for what it has already done in this direction, and still more for what it promises to do.

Prom Honry M. Tyler, Professor of Greek at Smith College.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March, 1880.—The question of a reform in our spelling interests me greatly. While I am not prepared to indorse all the changes proposed, I am glad to see the work go forward. Our thanks are due to the gentlemen who are giving it so much attention. I should be sorry to have them discontinue their work. I shall be gird myself to give the subject nore careful thought.

from Prof. D. C. Taft, of Illinois In Prom Prof. D. C. Taft, of Illinois Industrial University, Chair, of Geology and Zoology. Champaign, Ill., February, 1880.—From what I have seen it takes great-courage for a standard newspaper to turn out of the established track even of the "worst spelling in the world." Then all honor to the few brave, sensible papers, of which the Home Journal is a conspicuous example, that have led off in this grand beginning.

From Moses Cott Tyler, LL. B., Professor of the English Language at Michigan Uni-Versity.

University of Michigan, March, 1880.—I like the prudent and conservative method in which the *Home Journal* is working for progress in spelling reform.

rin spelling reform.

Prom C. K. Nelson, D. D., Vice-President of St. John's College and Professor of Metafysical and Ethical Science.

Annapolis, Md., March, 1880.—I am very glad that so conservative a paper as the Home Journal has had the courage to stand in the fore-front of a more sensible orthografy. There is another change that might most properly be adopted, the omission of that most unetymological d in the class of words represented by "pledge." There is no excuse for this letter in this place to be derived from any language, ancient or modern. With all my heart I wish "good-speed" to your most filanthropic undertaking.

rocathe Rev. A. A. E. Taylor. B. D., President of the University of Weester and Professor of Biblical History and Apologetics.

WOOSTER, O., March, 1890.—I hartily approve the method you have adopted for advancing the spelling reform. Do not be afraid to push on, for the age is ripe, even in its best English scholarship, for a decided advance. And when the movement once fairly sets in, it will go thoroly to a scientific reorganization of the "natives" in our languagerace. We shall then have a civilized language for a civilized people.

Prom the Poet John Greenleaf Whittier.

OAK KNOLL, DANYERS, Mass., I mo., 18, 1880.—
I can see no serious objection to the new rules adopted by the Home Journal, which seem to me the beginning of a needed reform.

From Morrison R. Waite, LL.B., Chief-Justice of the United States.
Washingron, D. C., Feb. 2, 1880.—The change advocated by the Home Journal will, without doubt, simplify the language very much. For the sake of coming generations, I hope it may be accomplished.

the sake of coming generations, I hope it may be accomplished.

From S. Wells Williams, L.L.D., Professor of the Chinese Language and Literature at Yale College.

Yale College, March, 1880.—There can hardly be any serious differences of opinion, I should think, among educated men, as to the desirableness of a reform in English spelling. The time now spent in learning the anomalies of the present system is a trial and loss which bay no compensatory advantages. One argument in favor of your efforts is the aid which a better mode of spelling English will giv to the millions upon millions of Asiaties who are now learning the language and ar to learn it in the future, as the storehouse of the best literature in every branch of the human knowledge which they can reach. English is fast becoming the learned language of nations lying east of the Euphrates; and the success of efforts such as the Home Journal advocates and exemplifies, will be to them like smoothing a ruf road or clearing out a delightful channel. Our language is to become the lingua franca of mankind; and it is hardly worth while to retain all, its excresences in the idea that those who have to master them will think the more of an acquisition which has cost them so much needless labor.

cost them so much needless labor.

From William P. Warren, B. B., LL.B.,

Fresident of Boston University.

Bosron, February, 1883.—For myself, I am waiting for the genius who shall one of these days take up the dot combinations of a standard fonograf, and out of them construe an absolutely fonetic alfabet, and so usher in the perfect and final spelling reform. Meanwhile all measures which serv to keep the subject and its importance before the people are to be welcomed.

Prom Prof. J. H. Wright, of Bartmonth College.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 31, 1879.—1 am much interested in all efforts for a reform of our present perverse way of spelling, and a well devised method like that put forth in the Home Journal must, of course, meet my hearty approval.

From Prof. John Avery, of Bowdoin College.
BRUNSWICK, Me., February, 1880.—Ther is no more reason why we should cling to the spelling which represented the pronunciation of our ancestors than that we should wear the skins which represented their civilization. Everything should giv way to the great end of language, the convenient expression of thought. Even the student of the history of language should welcome the change, since the present spelling dis-

Professor of Sanskrit and Comparative Filelogy at Yale College.

New Haven, Dec. 22, 1879.—I have noted for some time the interest which the Home Journal takes in improved orthografy and other kindred subjects, and the advanced and laudable ground it holds in reference to them. It is a very ensubjects, and the advanced and laudable ground it holds in reference to them. It is a very en-couraging sign when papers of so high character and wide influence contribute their part toward educating the general eye and mind and helping on the needed reform.

Marietta College.

MARIETTA, O., March 1880.—I beleve strongly in the simplification of our present spelling. The changes recently adopted by the Home Journal commend themselves to my judgment. Some of them will, doubtless, make their way faster than others. The movement must be a gradual one. The wise way is to begin, as you have done.

From Prof. Solon Albee, of Middlebury College.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., February, 1880.—The economical argument in favor of the movement is manifest; and if usage, which is the final arbiter of all that relates to language, shall decide in its favor, no theoretical objections can prevail against it.

From Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, of the University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., March, 1880.—I wish good speed to the caus of fonetic spelling. When thoroly perfected it will be one of the greatest labor-saving devises ever invented. I am greatly tempted to adopt your five sensible rules in the next book I publish; the brave position the Home Journal has taken gives a timid author courage.

From Henry W. Bellows, D. D., Paster o the Church of All Sonis.

New York, Feb. 2, 1880.—I admire the ethusiasm of the Home Journal for reform in spelling, and hav no doubt the changes it advocates will in due time be brought about. The first effects are repellant, but the principle is right and the reform will go on. So please go ahead and take my respect with you.

Prom Cecil F. P. Bancroft, Ph. D., Principal of Phillips Academy.

ANDOVER, Mass., February, 1880.—The reform is inevitable. It is only necessary for its advocates to move slowly, and thus reassure a timid and conservative public that their designs are not revolutionary.

Prom John Bascom, LL.D., Provident of the University of Wisconsin.

Maddison, Wis., March, 1880.—It is an easy task to point out the absurdities that have crept into English orthografy. But the method and the possibility of correcting them do not seem to me so plain. The Home Journal and other newspapers have undertaken a great reconstruction by removing the grains of sand nearest thom. If the work is to be done at all, this is undeniably the manner of doing it.

From Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, of Johns Hop-RIDS University.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29, 1879.—I admire the enterprise and progressiv spirit of the Home Journal of course I can only approv of the changes it has made in spelling, and the public will not only hostitate to accept them, they ar so reason-

From Prof. H. S. Bennett, of Pisk University NASHVILLE, Tenn., February, 1880.—I am hart-ily in favor of any steps to reform our spelling. From A. P. Peabody, D. D., LL.D., Pro

Harvard University.

Harvard University.

Harvard University. March, 1880.—I recognize the importance in many aspects of the change in orthografy advocated by the Homs Journal. I should be glad of an orthografy reformed and abriged in every particular, in which the superfluous letters ar not the birth-marks of the word. These exceptions seem to me important to be made. I have seen the calculation that our silent letters ar, in money value, costing the country more annually than the interest of the National debt. If so, the movment in which you ar interested is patriotic, and merits the best wishes of all, even those who ar too old or too firmly fixed in their habits to sympathize with it in full.

From Irving J. Manatt, Ph. D., Professor of the Greek Language and Literature at Mathe Greek Language and Literature at Marietta College.

MARIETTA, O., Pebruary, 1880.—There can be no two opinions about English spelling as it is. It is the sum of all crookedness. No man can make a thorough-going defense of it until he has parted company with his reason. It isn't even a necessary evil. Sentimentally, my soul cries out against changing jot or tittle in the sacred text of Samuel Johnson; but science and filanthropy must make short work of a sentiment when it puts our language in a straightiacket, and costs us an army of illiterates. If I am not mistaken, it is a part of the mission of our generation to emancipate the English language and the English race from the thraidom which cripples both. I bid God-Speed to the Home Journal in its new spelling. It goes far enough for to-day, while it shows such curage of conviction as amply guarantees progress when progress shall be wise.

From R. Shelton Mackenzie, D. C. L., L.L.D., Editor of "The Noctes Ambrosians." Editor of "The Nocies Ambrosians."
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March, 1880.—My sympathy is strongly with the movment for obtaining and establishing a botter standard in the spelling of the English language. I was principally directed to this by my perusal, last September, of the Home Journal, in which I saw how simple, concise, and rational the proposed plan of reform would make our orthografy.

Prom Donald G. Mitchell, "Ik Marvel," Author of "Reverles of a Bachelor," etc.

Bosewood, February, 1880.—The change the Home Journal is so carnest in advocating is inevitable. I regret—with many others—the parting from old forms, but I beleve in the good sense and economies of the new.

Rochester.

Roches

From Isane McLellan, Poet ; Author of "The Year," "Fall of the Indian," etc.

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I., March, 1880,—I hope the present unsystematic mode of spelling may be reformed, and as a step in that direction I welcom the simple, practical, and wise changes adopted by the Home Journal. From Prof. B. F. Meck, of the University of

From Prof. C. K. Mead, of Andover Theological Seminary.

ANDOVER, Mass., February, 1880.—The changes introduced in the *Home Journal* seem to me the most acceptable and least objectionable that could be proposed. I wish they might be generally adopted.

Prom Edward North, L. H. D., Professor of Greek Language and Literature at Hamilton College.

CLINTON, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1879.—The Home Journal has shown wisdom as well as courage in adopting the five simple and sensible rules for reformed spelling. In the end its example will be honorably recognized, as will that of The CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the Utica Herald, and other papers which lead in this change.

From Cyrus Northrop, L.L. B., Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Yale College.

YALE COLLEGE, March, 1880.—I have noted with much interest the course of the Home Journal in the matter of spelling. Many of the changes proposed seem to me desirable. While avers to extreme innovations, I am decidedly in favor of a rational improvment of our orthografy.

favor of a rational improvment of our orthografy.

From Prof. C. M. Pernald, of Williams College, Chair of Greek; Editor of "Greek Historians," etc.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March, 1880.—I am in entire sympathy with the spelling reform you have had the curage to adopt in your paper, and yet I must confess it gives me a shiver to see familiar acquaintances transformed, as in "filosofy," "fases," etc. But my judgment approves of the changes, and sentimental objections must stand aside. I cannot believe that so labor-saving a race as ours will always persist in taking the longest road from one point to another in spelling, any more than in other things.

From the Rev. H. S. Frieze, D. D., President of Michigan University, and Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

ANN ARBOU, Mich., February, 1880.—I carnestly hope the movment to reform the English spelling will be successful. Prom William W. Folwell, L.L. D., President of the University of Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March, 1880.—Your movment meets my approval, because it is in the right direction and at the same time moderate. I hope you will persevere in the experiment.

From Daniel Corr Gilman, L.L. D., President of Johns Hopkins University.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28, 1879.—The corse taken by the Home Journal seems to me in the direction of good spelling and right ideas of reform.

Prom Prof. J. E. Goodrich, of the University of Vermont.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March, 1880.—I am heartily in favor of reformed spelling. The most hopeful sign of the triumf of the movement is the

rediness with which certain influential journs have taken up the recommendations of the file ogists and begun the work of discarding superfluous letters. I trust these journals will neve see occasion to return to the cumbrous and of the dictionaries.

From James M. Gara of St. Johns College. of St. Johns College.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., February, 1820.—I am glad to see the movment for spelling reform practically begun by the *Home Journal*. Such minor changes as you have made are the best to begin with. As we get accustomed to the new forms, we can go on to greater improvements in the same direction.

From William W. Goedwin, Ph. D., Professor of Greek Language and Literature at Harvard University.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20, 1879.—I agree with all who kno anything on the subject in thinking that the present spelling is absurd. As to plans for reform, I think nobody's opinion is worth much until the experiment has been tried, and I am sure those who, like the Home Journal, have the curage to lead the way are entitled to the cordial thanks of every one interested in the subject.

From B. L. Gildersleeve, Ph. D., L.L. B., Professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins Univer

From Barry Gray, Humerist and Poet; Author of "My Married Life at Hillside."
FORDHAM, N. Y., March, 1880.—I appreciate any change that will simplify the spelling of English. The reforms proposed in the Home Journal seem to me well directed, and altho I am too old a bird perhaps to take up new rules, I trust my children, who are chickens, will follo them, and get the benefit.

Prom Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Author of "Outdoor Papers."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., February, 1880.—I am generally a conservativ in matters of literature, keeping my radicalism from practical affairs, as they are called. But I have long been convinced of the practicability of a reform in English spelling, provided that the beginning be made with a wise moderation and under the guidance of experts. This is precisely what the Home Journal seems now to be doing.

From Prof. B. J. Hawthorne, of Cor College.
Corvallis, Oregon, February, 1880.—The
Home Journal bravely says "come on" instead
of "go ahead." Its movments for a briefer
spelling receives my hearty approbation. In the
recitation of my class in Anglo-Saxon to-day ocours the word "fo," now why should we change
this to "foe?"

From Erastus Otis Haven, D. D., Cha From Erastus Otls Haven, of Syracuse University.

Syracuse University, March, 1880.—As long ago as 1853, when lecturing on English literature in the University of Michigan, I carnestly advocated a reform in English spelling. I cordially approv the practice of the Home Journal.

From Dr. Charles J. Hinkel, Profess Ancient Languages at Vassar College.

Vassar College, March, 1880.—I consider your movement for a more correct and judicious mode of spelling very timely and deserving of success. You have chosen wisely a few simple, sensible changes to begin with, and not a whole system of sweeping innovations.

In England even more than in America, has dissatisfaction with the old spelling been leveloped among the scholars and thinkers. Some of the most distinguished men in the Kingdom have expressed themselves in favor of a reform.

of a reform.

The Rt. Hon. W. E. Gindstone, Ex-Prime Minister of Engiand; author of "Studies on Homer," "Juventus Muudi," "The State and the Church," etc., says:

I often think that if I were a foreigner and had to set about learning English I should go mad. I honestly can say, I cannot conceive how it is that he learns to pronounce English, when I take into account the total absence of rule, method, and system, and all the auxiliaries that people usually get when they have to acquire something difficult of attainment. There is much that may be done with advantage in the reform of spelling our language. It is not in my power under present circumstances to offer to give time to the undertaking which I recommend and in which I should gladly have found myself able to Join.

myself able to Join.

The Eart of Malmesbury, Ex-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, recognizes the need of reforming English orthografy, which is so irregular that it is never completely mastered by scholars, high or low. He says: No Prime Minister, from Lord Bute to Lord Palmerston, could pass an examination in spelling.

Max Muller, LL.B., Profes max Muller, LL.D., Professor of Sanskrit and Comparative Filology at Oxford Uni-versity, Englandi author of "History of An-cient Sanskrit Literature," "The Science of Language," etc. An objection of the way.

cient Sanskrit Literature," "The Science of Language," etc.

An objection often made to spelling reform is that it would utterly destroy the historical or etymological character of the English language. Suppose it did; what then? Language is not made for scholars and etymologists; and if the whole race of English etymologists; and if the whole race of English etymologists were really swept away by the introduction of spelling reform, I hope they would be the first to rejoice in sacrificing themselves in so good a cause. But is it really the case that the historical continuity of the English language would be broken by the adoption of fonetic spelling, and that the profession of the etymologist would be gone forever? I say No, most emfatically to both propositions. Becaus the Italians write flosofo, are they less aware than the English, who write philosophus and the Greek flosofos? If we write f in fancy, why not in phantology? A language which tolerates vid for phial need not shiver at "flosofer." What people call the etymological connectousness of the speaker is strictly a matter of oratorical sentiment only. If anybody will tell me at what date etymological spelling is to begin, whether at 1500 A. D., or at 1000 A. D., or at 500 A. D., I am willing to discuss the question. Till then I beg to say that etymological spelling would play greater havoe in English than fonetic spelling, even if we are to draw a line not more than live hundred years ago.

John B. Morell, LL.B., Royal Inspector of Schools in Engiand; Author of "The Filosofy of Religion," "Filosofical Tendencies of the Age," "National Education," says: The main difficulty of reading English arises from the intrinsic irregularity of the English orthografy. A confusion of ideas sets in the mind of the child respecting the powers of the letters, which is very slowly and very painfully cleared up by chance, habit, of experience, and his capacity to know words is gained by an immense series of tentative efforts. . . . It is certain that the ear is no guide in the spelling of English, rather the reverse, and that it is almost necessary to form a personal acquaintance with each individual word. It would, in fact, require a study of Latin, French, and Anglo-Saxon to enable a person to spell with faultless accuracy, but this, in most cases, is impossible.

The Poet Tennyson, and the Natur Darwin,
have publicly shown their favor for the movment to improve the English language by serving as Vice-Presidents of the English society for
the purpose.

Hush, Sweet—ask me not! since the way
Is often both lonely and steep;
For thee are the roses of day,
The lilies of innocent sleep. Life's garden is childhood; stay thou Where iapping of beautiful hours But brightens the gold on your brow, And deepens the hue on your flow'rs!

Nay, little one, nay; I was wrong! The babe grows away from the breast; The young lark must soar, tho' its song Leaves ever so empty a nest. So be thou, Dear, honest and true, Wherever thy footsteps may run; What duty thou findest to do, Neglect not until it is done.

Be fearless, be gentle, be pure— However the sophists may cry, Or the Devil may seek to lure With a tempting, treacherous lie! Ah, yes! It is true—I who lead Have wandered (who has not?) astray, Have stumbled in pitfalls, and need A wiser to show me the way! But once a Man walked, undismayed
By even Earth's mightlest bars:
He guides; let us trust, little maid,
That He knows "the way to the stars"!
MIRIAN BEATHICE DEANE.

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